



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th year — 223

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections,

28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Pollution Suit Is Filed Against Co.

by TOM JACHMIEC

A suit to halt air pollution filed last week against Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. was a long time coming.

It was last fall that Jack Pahl, village president of Elk Grove Village, in an off the record comment said the village had sought help from the Illinois Attorney General's office in dealing with the firm.

But complaints against the firm, 901 Chase Ave., had cropped up infrequently since the firm moved from Chicago to the suburb in 1964.

Disgruntled residents would periodically complain about the odor coming from the plant, often bringing their complaints to the village board meetings or calling the Herald.

Residents became so used to the odor that many did not bother to voice their opinion, said Charles Willis, village manager.

"THE FREQUENCY of the complaints is not related to the frequency of the odor," he said, adding it had only been in the last six months the village deliberately began to keep a record of complaints against the company.

The results of those complaints led to Atty. General William J. Scott's office filing a suit under his authority to deal with a public nuisance and two Illinois Pollution laws, the Environmental Protection Act which took effect July 1, 1970, and the Air Pollution Control Act which

was in effect until July 1, 1970.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, asked the court to permanently enjoin the company from polluting the air. It seeks penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection Act plus up to \$1,000 a day for each day the violation is continued, and \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act plus \$200 for each day the violation continued.

SCOTT CHARGED the firm emits gaseous matter into the air, consisting in part of phenolic compounds including cresylic acid, giving "strong and offensive odors causing respiratory irritation and other damage to personal health and enjoyment as well as damage to property."

The firm manufactures a baked coating magnetic wire and other fixtures, and magnetic wire primarily for use in electrical products. Scott's office reported.

A spokesman for the firm said Friday that Anthony D. Jordan, executive vice president, would have no comment.

Last September, however, when this reporter visited the plant, Jordan said it was in the midst of a "total environmental program" that would cost from \$3 to \$5 million.

Jordan said the firm was in "no violation of any law."

The firm's pollution consultant said the federal and state governments had not yet provided the standards for regulating odor pollution.

"You can't hang a thing on the stock to solve the total environmental problem," said Jordan. "You've got to look at its source and go right to the heart of the matter."

Assigned To Lowry Air Force Base

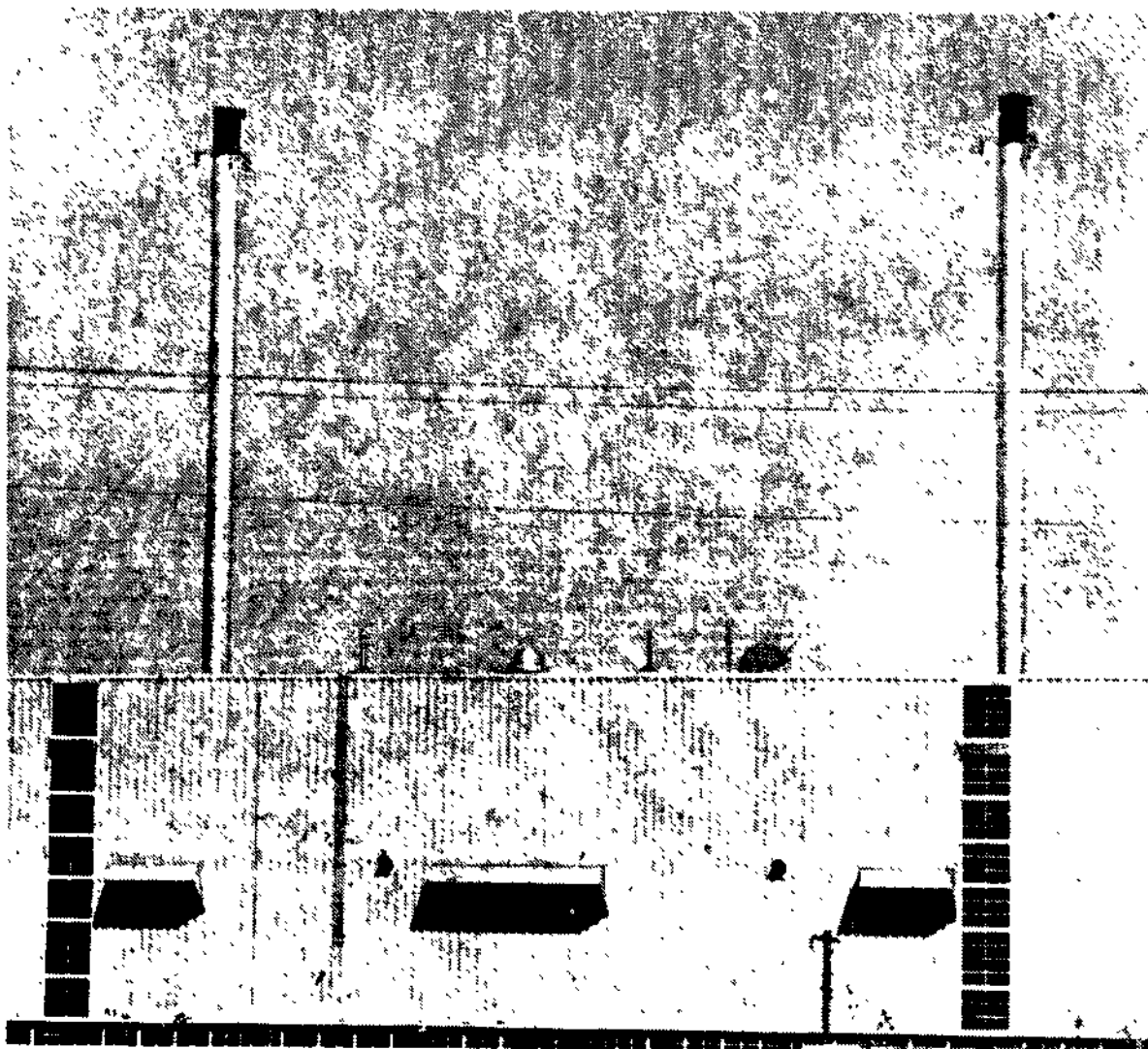
Airman Gregory A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson, 85 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the communications electronics field. A 1967 graduate of Harding High School, St. Paul, Minn., he received a degree in 1969 from William Rainey Harper College, Palatine.

Percy To Attend Dedication Here

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy has accepted an invitation to attend the dedication ceremony April 17 of the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building, Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Quotables

"Transportation is a problem for kids, but even recognizing that, they seem to make it to where they want to go," said Irwin Helford of Elk Grove Village Community Service.



CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CORP., in Centex Industrial Park, is the object of a suit filed to halt air pollution at the Elk Grove Village firm.

Candidates Eye Housing

Eight candidates for the Elk Grove Village Board election April 20 have expressed a wide range of views on low income public housing.

The candidates spoke out on the topic Thursday at a meeting of the Jaycees.

Most outspoken was Edward Kenna, an incumbent trustee, and member of the Housing Commission, who said: "Based on about 12 years experience in construction, I am against low income public housing that now exists."

He said existing public housing is "a monumental failure," and called it "storage — not housing."

Adding that there are good public housing programs "on paper," he said the only ones that are federally funded are those that are failures.

"The ones in Chicago. Those are the ones getting the millions," he said.

He said the village does allow currently for the "good programs" but repeated that no funding is available.

Gerald Smiley said, "You may provide housing for low income families by other means that building low income housing?" he asked adding that he would mortgage subsidies.

THE AUDIENCE laughed when he said he learned recently that he qualified for a subsidy.

George Spees spoke briefly, mentioning two existing federal housing programs known as FHA 235 for multiple dwellings and FHA 236 for single family dwellings.

Kenna, however, insisted that there is no funding for those programs.

Ronald Chernick, an incumbent, said: "I oppose it."

"I grew up in Chicago," he said, "and no one said to me, 'Here's money. Go on

out to the suburbs to live.'"

He said subsidized housing takes away incentive.

John Ehlebracht said when one talks about housing and low income the effect on the rest of the community must be considered.

"It would seem to me the people that would move into these houses wouldn't have the \$40 to pay for use of the (Disney) pool."

"Are we going to furnish the pool free for the people in the low income housing?" he asked, adding that he would have to take a "hard look" at the issue.

NANCY VANDERWEEL said she is waiting for the housing commission's report in order to make a judgment.

There are many unanswered questions, she said, referring to low-cost housing's effect on parks, schools, and people.

Any housing program would require public hearings, at which residents would be heard, she said.

James O'Brien, an incumbent, said: "I'll make just one simple statement.

In the past 14 months I've done my best to represent you — not me." He pledged to seek the opinion of residents on the issue.

"I have not seen any funded subsidized housing that would work in Elk Grove Village," he later added.

Robert Lindahl said he would have been a state representative in Chicago if he had supported low cost housing and open occupancy. He was not slated, however, he said, because such housing was "forced integration."

He said he would have to study a housing proposal and concluded by saying, "It isn't how much you make, it's how much you save."

ALVAH STONE, another candidate for the board, was not at the meeting because of an illness in his family, a spokesman for the Jaycees said.

Other speakers included the three candidates for village clerk. Sandra Todd, Margrethe Schwellenbach, acting village clerk, and Richard McGrenera, an incumbent trustee.

Health Center Has Been Named

Section 1, Page 7

Environment Day Observed

Ken Manaster, a lawyer from the Illinois Attorney General's office, explained to Elk Grove High School students Friday what they could do to protect their environment.

Manaster and several other speakers were sponsored by the school's ecology club in observance of the environmental day there.

Manaster said the attorney general's office was legal agent for Illinois citizens and that most of their work involves prosecuting anti-trust, civil rights and environmental cases today, rather than criminal ones.

"The attorney general can sue for an injunction against a polluter. That will shut him down immediately. In fact, our office has just filed suit against Chicago Magnet Wire Co. of Elk Grove to stop them from polluting the air," he said.

Elk Grove Village residents for a long time had complained the odor emanating from that particular firm could be smelled in Bensenville, several miles away, on a windy day.

"WE WANT THEM to dig deep into (Continued on page 3)



KENNETH MANASTER, who addressed Elk Grove Village High School students Friday, also filed suit against Chicago Magnet Wire Corp.



Death Ended His Misery

See Story On Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging threw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The World

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 per cent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Sports

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

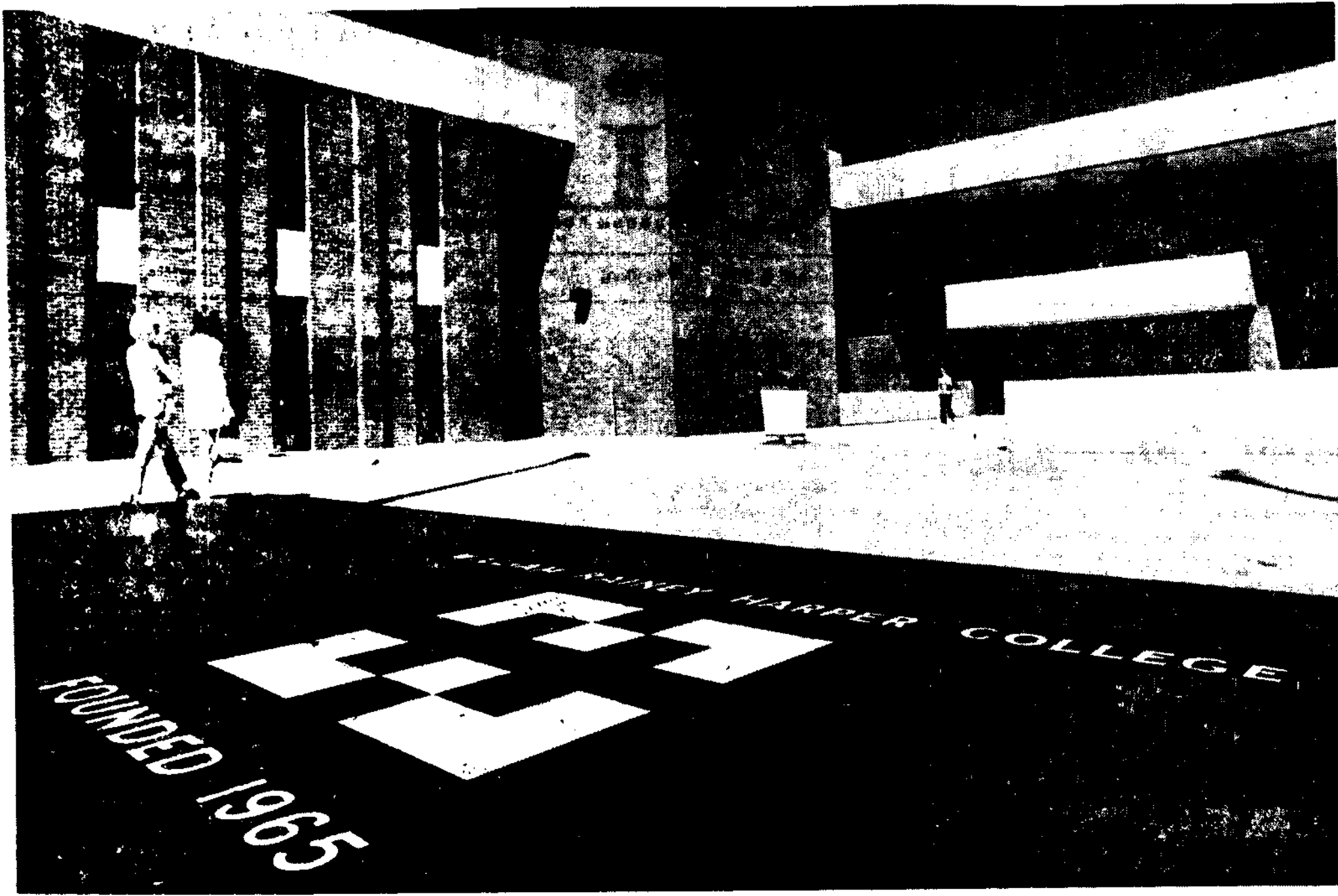
Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Harper College in Palatine: A dream in 1965, fully accredited in April, 1971.

Hard Work Pays Off For Harper

by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College "made it."
Full and complete accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

College president Robert Lahti, who had waited and worked along with other administrators, board members and faculty to gain accreditation, officially announced it at a press conference at the college today.

Harper has reached this important milestone with all due haste for a new institution which has taken on the challenge of providing comprehensive community college services to its constituencies," said Lahti.

He added that there are various qualifications to accreditation, but that Harper made it "without qualification."

According to Lahti, full accreditation means the college's credits and quality of instruction have unquestioned acceptance among all institutions of higher education.

"This is, of course, most important to our students and their families while at the same time it is a tribute to our faculty," he said.

The North Central Association based its decision to accredit Harper partly upon the report by a six-man examining team which visited the college in early January.

CONCLUSIONS stated in the North Central report included: "The college has able administrative leadership that has achieved a great deal in a short time; excellent facilities; comprehensive program of instruction; capable faculty and sub-administrators;

"Large enrollment including adults; good relationships with colleges and universities of the area; excellent financial and community support during the rapid development of the college."

The report concluded, "The only serious concern appears to be the failure to pass a needed tax levy increase last spring (March 1970)." It added that adequate funds can be obtained "through a vigorous effort to interpret the services which can be rendered with additional funds."

Hamill, a member of the college's original board and retiring from the board this spring, added that "full accreditation is welcomed by the people of the community as a final official seal of approval for Harper."

"SPEAKING on behalf of the board of

trustees," Hamill expressed his thanks to Lahti, the administration, and the faculty and students and "our appreciation to those in the community for their assistance and support."

"The accreditation experts have rightly assessed Harper's unique strengths and have helped us focus on areas where we may improve. For this we are grateful," he said.

Hamill concluded, "Harper will move ahead. Harper will become an even greater community resource in the future."

In 1967, a North Central team visited Harper's first year of classes and the college was granted "correspondent" status.

Harper was studied closely in 1968 by four examiners, and in April 1969 the college was granted "candidate" status. A self-study followed, and full accreditation came Wednesday.

For Lahti, accreditation has been a deeply sought-after goal, one of his top priorities as Harper president.

On Friday, he had good reason to be proud.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot dog on a submarine bun, buttered corn, carrot and celery salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Maine dish (one choice) pizza casserole, beefburger in a bun or two, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, chilled fruit juice, cole slaw, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, marble cake and milk.

Dist. 25: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat casserole over whipped potatoes, buttered peas, buttered bread, fruit cup, peanut butter cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, golden potatoes, red dotted apple slices, margarine and milk.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1614 Pocahontas, daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, was married to English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1951 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as "atom spies" for Russia.

A thought for today: Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Obituaries

Lydia R. Robinette

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia R. Robinette, nee Rockenbach, of 308 S. Duane Lane, Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in the Veterans Affairs Hospital, Chicago, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 5, in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Duane Ave. The Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf will officiate.

Mrs. Robinette, who was born April 26, 1902, in Deerfield, Ill., had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years. She was a past president and a chartered member of Friends of Clearbrook School, Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are her husband, Charles K.; one daughter, Mrs. Beryl (David) Bills of Des Plaines; one son, Charles W. Robinette of Arlington Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Lageschultz of Barrington, Mrs. Lillian Warren of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Helen Brandenburg of Mount Home, Ark.; and one brother, Walter, Rockenbach of Missouri.

Barbara Bourgeois

Barbara Jean Bourgeois, 31, of 706 E. Madison Ave., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in a Northbrook Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained when she was struck by a car on Madison Street near Hickory Avenue in Arlington Heights.

She was a second grade student at Oak Hill Elementary School in Arlington Heights, and was born Dec. 22, 1939, in Fort Madison, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward J. Healy will officiate. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Leon G. and Barbara A. Bourgeois; three sisters, Barbara M., Jean and Mary Bourgeois; one brother, Thomas L. Bourgeois, all of Arlington Heights; and her grandparents, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Holstein, Iowa, and Leon S. and Sadie Bourgeois of Berlin, Wis.

Mrs. Minnie Welker

Mrs. Minnie Welker, 80, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Visitation is today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 300 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. time of the funeral service.

The Rev. Edward Kenem will officiate. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery in Hilbert, Wis.

Inez M. Schalk

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez M. Schalk, 76, nee Olson, of 1701 Bonita St., Mount Prospect, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Oscar, survivors include one son, Robert Schalk of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; one brother, Elmer Olson of Hinsdale; and a sister, Florence Olson.

Mrs. Sophia Meng

Mrs. Sophie Meng, 76, a resident of 802 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, for 37 years died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a long illness. She was born May 13, 1894 in Austria.

Prayers will be said today at 9:30 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway, and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Peter, survivors include one son, Martin John, and daughter-in-law, Mildred of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Bull of Hinsdale; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Julia Mukahm of Arlington Heights.

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Silk & Wool Worsted Suits	\$15.00	\$9.00
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Teen Center: Pros, Cons

by JUDY MEHL

The Elk Grove Park District board will be doing much soul searching in the next few weeks on questions relating to a presentation by a community service youth group Thursday.

The Youth Services Committee of Elk Grove Village Community Service is requesting approval from the park district to relocate its staff and programs at the teen center 101 Kennedy Blvd. from the Park and Shop Mall.

A dozen teenagers, several adults and the community service administrators were present at the meeting called by the park board.

No action on the request was taken by the board. However, Daniel Gilbert, acting board president, said "We will come to a decision in the near future. We won't stall or put it off."

The leave on the Community Service office expires May 22.

Gilbert pointed out in a discussion following the meeting that it was time to analyze the district's goals in providing programming for teens and the purpose of the teen center.

With the community service request to relocate at the center were specific proposals on programs that could be incorporated there.

THESE INCLUDED the Listening Post, the youth hotline, a coffeehouse, Youth Employment Service, and group meetings conducted by Tom Woodard, youth worker.

The proposals are based on the assumption that major youth programs should emanate from the teen center, said Irwin Helford, youth services committee chairman.

The proposal comes at a time when the park district is being questioned and has been questioning the success of the teen center as it is presently operated.

The commissioners have already announced plans to hold an open forum in early May to hear parents and teens responses to the center and suggestions for future use.

Community Service does not want to be in competition with the teen center, Helford said.

"We're saying we think it can work better together than apart. We'll strive cooperatively to make the center a place where every village youngster will want to go," he said.

The teens at the meeting supported

Helford's contention that the move would work.

HOWEVER PARK board members and staff questioned whether the group of teens that Community Service attracts would "mix with the teen center teens."

"They don't mix at the high school. Why would they come to the teen center and mix?" asked William Hughes, teen center director.

Jackie Ehlebracht, one of the teens active at Community Service, expressed a willingness to try to coordinate the groups and a belief that once they were operating from the same building they would get together.

She said, "once you're in a room together you get involved with each other. You get to know them personally. Once you get to know them, then you're not as prejudiced."

Helford stressed "We don't want to lose the element that's there now."

It is expected that the Community Service request will be discussed at the next park district board meeting, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the park district administration offices, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Bakalis Sees School Boards Obsolete

by LEON SHURE

Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, said that school boards as they presently exist may be obsolete and greater state powers over school districts may be necessary.

Bakalis, speaking to 200 Maine Township High School Dist. 207 teachers and administrators at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, said the greatest controversy in education during the 1970's will concern who controls the schools.

A need exists to centralize education decision making at the state level, although local school boards with broadened representation may continue to make decisions in a state-local board "federalism," he said.

He also warned teachers that seeking to control public education is misguided. The state legislature resents teachers' demands for higher wages without better education, and Bakalis said, he would

seek to apply labor-management negotiation laws to teachers.

Bakalis, 32, who has been in office since January following an upset over Ray Page, said social change in the last ten years have caused groups to challenge the power of local school boards to make decisions, and have eroded board authority.

The first challenge to local school boards was by school administrators, he said. Administrators have grown in professionalism to the point where they have a much better understanding of educational goals than board members.

FIRST IN COLLEGES and now in high schools teachers and students are demanding more voice in decisions. Bakalis said. Now the community is asking how it can get back control of its schools.

He feels that part of the answer is a system in which the state makes some decisions and local boards make others. Many functions, such as rational financial planning and setting of some standards, need to be centralized in the state superintendent's office he said.

The state should be able to "take over" a district if the education of children is being harmed by strikes, maladministration or financial disaster, as long as there are adequate checks on state power, he said.

The state should provide more funds and take more responsibility for public education because teachers are a demand, he said.

The new kind of school board might keep conflict inside of itself by having representatives of parents, administrators, teachers and students he said.

Bakalis said legislators are now anti education because teachers are demanding more and more money without showing improved education. He urged teachers to become more responsible for their actions and teaching performance. He also said teachers should seek change through political action.

ABOUT TEACHER strikes, he said "If confrontation between teachers and the district is to exist and I think it will, legal framework must be created in which negotiations can be handled rationally and in good faith."

Teen Center Statistics

Statistics released by the Elk Grove Park District show that the teen center on Kennedy Boulevard is being programmed from 9 a.m. to at least 10 p.m. daily.

The district is considering a proposal of Elk Grove Village Community Service to permit the youth services committee to move its office and programs into the teen center.

The center is used by about 270 persons a week who are involved in activities other than teen activities. They include preschool ballet, preschool nursery, senior citizens, arts and crafts classes for women and TOPS weight-watchers.

About 15 to 40 teenagers drop in daily at the center, said Bill Hughes, director.

The building is also open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for teenagers on a drop-in basis. It is open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. Friday for drop-in use or special events.

On Saturday it is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

clade preschool ballet, preschool nursery, senior citizens, arts and crafts classes for women and TOPS weight-watchers.

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On Saturday it is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439 3355 Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

MONDAY

- Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m. Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge for information call Mrs. Jayne Johnson, 439-8622.
- New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Mrs. Edward Stedman, 437-1864.
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m. Clearmont School.
- Jayceettes, 8 p.m. For information call Nancy Czarnik, 439-5072.
- St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, 8-10 p.m. Strich Hall.

TUESDAY

- Elk Grove Township Board, 8 p.m. town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. municipal building, 901 Wellington.
- VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. Joe Surdyski post commander, 437-2173.
- John Birch Society educational meeting, 8 p.m., 1148 Lancaster. For information call Gerald Gruenbaum, 439-7461.
- Dist. 59 candidates night, 8 p.m. Live by Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY

- Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m. Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
- Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. For information call Mary Palganoff, 437-4315.
- Dist. 59 candidates night, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

THURSDAY

- Elk Grove Village Elks Club, BPOE 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Grove Township Hall.
- Park Board, 8 p.m., 499 Biesterfeld Rd.
- Community Service Board, 8 p.m. municipal building.

FRIDAY

- Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m. snacktime restaurant. For information call Jerry Sniley, 956-0284.
- John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.

SATURDAY

- School elections.

Students Attend Science Fair

Exhibiting projects at Saturday's North Suburban Science Fair were students from Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They were Jack Murphy, Virginia Willis and Leslie Knudson with botany projects. Tom Maier, Jeff MacNerland, Rich Cofford, Steve Franke and Chuck Bolvin with physics projects, and Tom McKenzie and Gary Pratscher with chemistry projects.

The fair was held Saturday at Wheeling High School.

Fire Protection At Fair Cost?

A fire protection contract at a "reasonable cost" is the immediate objective of the Forest View Homeowners Association said John Jackson, president.

Jackson was elected president last week when he defeated LeRoy Jones, 65-43, after a heated election campaign triggered by an annexation petition.

"There will be no further annexation proceedings with Elk Grove Village unless at some future date two-thirds of the membership of the homeowners approve," Jackson said Friday repeating an earlier campaign pledge.

The homeowners are now expected to meet with Elk Grove Village officials to reopen talks on a fire protection contract. An earlier village proposal of \$11,000 a year has been termed "excessive" by the homeowners.

Jackson stated the obligation to provide fire protection rests with the Forest View Fire Protection District, not the homeowners association.

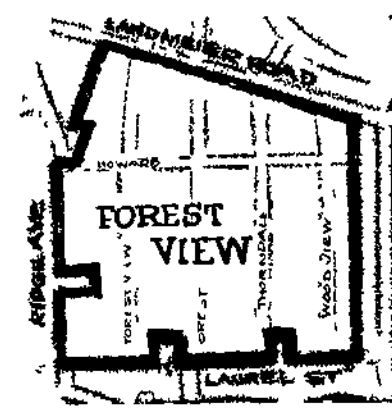
COOK COUNTY records indicate there are two trustees for the fire protection district: Jones and Donald Politz.

In post election comments Jackson and Jones both agreed the election was fair with Jones congratulating Jackson on his victory.

Jones had led the opposition to annexation to the village by the association and then president Wesley Kentzel.

Judge Harry Comerford on 26 rejected the annexation petition submitted by the homeowners on the grounds it did not represent 50 per cent of the land area in the 90 acre subdivision.

Jones had also contended that of the 178 signatures to the petition 107 were valid following a title search by his attorney Richard Houpt.



FOREST VIEW subdivision.

Jackson commended the residents for coming out to vote.

OF THE 125 ELIGIBLE voters in the association 110 voted in the election, which saw four officers and six association trustees elected.

Jackson and his slate of officers received 45 straight votes to 31 for Jones and his slate.

The six trustees are Dan Brandt, Jim Kehoe, John Luciani, all who aligned themselves with Jones, and Wesley Kentzel, Gert Stoffregen and Tom Trunke, who were affiliated with Jackson.

The final tally in the election for officers was:

Jackson, 65; Jones, 41, for president; Edward O'Boyle, 74; Eugene Choranec, 34, for vice president; Carol Champa, 54; Dorine Kehoe, 52, for secretary; and Ronald Mayer, 55; Charles Steiger, 49, for treasurer.

How To Protect Your Environment

(Continued from page 1)

their corporate pockets and come up with enough money to do something about the air pollution they're causing," said Minister.

He said the attorney general's office had received several letters from local residents complaining about Chicago Magnet and this triggered an investigation of the plant.

Even the village manager complained about it to the state. This is how environmental suits are begun.

He then said last July the Environmental Protection Act was passed and that along with this an Environmental Protection Agency with an annual budget of \$6 million was formed. He said the agency has the power to hear cases and impose fines.

Besides that, he said citizens can file complaints against polluters with the Illinois Pollution Control Board and pressure on the attorney general's office to get corrective action for firms that are polluting the air or water.

On the subject of cars, he said Atty. Gen. William Scott was one of the first to file a suit against all auto manufacturers for causing air pollution. He said Scott charged the manufacturers had all agreed to delay putting on anti-pollution devices for car exhaust as long as possible.

HE SAID SCOTT also has filed suits against several steel industries in the Chicago area including U.S. Steel, charging this industry was the largest polluter of water and air.

He said for years they have been dumping waste water into Lake Michigan.

Now an agreement has been worked out and a plan laid to stop the steel industry from polluting Lake Michigan by 1975. That may sound slow, but it's not really. This will have to recycle the water in their plants and to do this it will cost U.S. Steel alone something like \$210 million. They'll be the first steel company to do this.

They use tremendous amounts of water and when they recycle it they won't have to dump their waste into the lake," he said.

On air pollution, he said smoke from jet aircraft will be a thing of the past by 1972.

Some air pollution can't be seen or smelled. You must educate yourself to know what it is and where it is coming from.

READ PAPERBACKS on the subject. Write letters. Call people. File complaints with the attorney general's office. Make an appearance before the pollution control board. Then you'll start getting some action.

Engineering, chemistry and law are fields that will be very important in protecting our environment in the future. And it's up to us to protect it," he said.

The day long program was devoted to the country's environmental crisis and according to its sponsors, was aimed at making students, faculty and citizens of Elk Grove Village more aware of the problem, more concerned and more committed to find a solution.

Majority Is In The Majority

Minor news item: The California Department of Education reports that the number of minority group students in the Los Angeles School District has surpassed the 50 per cent mark for the first time in that district's history. Minority group

students are now 50.2 per cent of the total.

Question: Since the majority is now in the minority, will those who now comprise the majority still be referred to as the minorities? (NEA)

College Grant OK Unlikely: Adlai

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III D Ill. said Thursday that higher education in situations are facing a financial crisis but it is unlikely that Congress will pass a \$5.5 billion federal grant program for college students that he is cosponsoring.

Stevenson, speaking to the Illinois Financial Aid Administrators at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, said the bill he and Sen. Claiborne Pell D-R.I. have introduced would cost \$5.5 billion more than a Nixon administration bill that places heavy emphasis on student loans, rather than grants.

"I don't know if anyone can make any intelligent predictions about what will happen in the 92nd Congress," Stevenson said. But the Nixon administration is already predicting an \$11 billion deficit

for the next fiscal year and if that prediction is as accurate as the last one the deficit could run to \$10 billion."

Stevenson said budget problems would hamper increased aid to students.

HE TOLD the administrators, who are responsible for student aid programs at Illinois colleges, that he hoped a compromise "pay as you earn program" could be worked out.

"I don't think it's the best answer but I think we ought to consider a program similar to the Yale University plan in which graduates pay a small percentage of their income after graduation," he said.

He said such a program could last as long as 26 years after a student's graduation.

Under the Yale program, students with higher earnings after graduation pay more to the university than do students with lower earnings.

"I think the program could be run on a federal level, rather than by the universities," Stevenson said. "And possibly we could allow students to decide if they wanted to seek conventional loans or the pay-as-you-earn program. I think the pay-as-you-earn program would be more attractive to students expecting to enter lower-paying fields after graduation."

STEVENS ON SAID institutions of higher education are facing a financial crisis and that many of them have responded by passing increased costs on to the students, making it more difficult for students to attend college.

"The real paradox is that our society is demanding more and more education but the rising costs of that education are making it more and more difficult for low and middle income families," he said.

"Our institutions of higher learning are becoming citadels for the privileged," Stevenson said.

He said access to higher education is rapidly being determined by family income rather than intellectual ability.

Stevenson said most families hoping to send their children to college need financial assistance and that the average cost to send a student to college is 18 per cent of the nation's median family income — higher than annual tax payments.

Park District Vote Tomorrow

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow for the Mount Prospect Park District election.

Polling booths will be set up at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knoll Elementary School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines. Booths will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Robert Jackson, current park board commissioner and board president, will be the only person listed on the ballot for the one spot open on the board. Anyone wanting to challenge Jackson's bid for re-election must do so by write-in votes.

The park district covers a major portion of Mount Prospect, the 8th Ward in Des Plaines, and small parts of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

Reward Fund On Dog Death Established

A reward fund to attract information concerning the death of a dog found in a garbage can in Arlington Heights early last month has been established at an Arlington Heights bank.

Fred Wolf, cashier at the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said the fund was set up at the request of Mrs. Dennis Santoni, of 1216 S. Kaspar Ave., who said she wanted to contribute to a reward in the name of her St. Bernard Angel.

Wolf said any contributions can be sent to the bank in his care, with checks payable to Pet Reward Fund.

The amount of the fund will be paid to any person who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the dog's death. Capt. Maury English of the Arlington Heights Police Department will make the determination of any payoff of the reward money Wolf said.

The dog was found in a garbage can and near death by Laseke Disposal Service workers March 4. Patrolman Gene Korn, animal welfare officer, said the dog had been hit over the head with a blunt object. He said the dog's skull was fractured and splintered and the dog was totally blind. The dog was in such pain it had to be destroyed.

Korn has sought in vain since that time to find out who owned the dog, "which wore no identifying tags."

Anyone with any information concerning the incident, or the identity of the dog's owner, is asked to contact Korn at the Arlington Heights Police Department.

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 217 W. Campbell Street
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Home Delivery in Elk Grove 45¢ Per Week

Zones	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4		6.75	13.50	27.00

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Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The record's title itself seems something of a grotesque grabber "Jesus Christ Superstar."

And if this sobriquet does not appear sufficiently blasphemous, consider the format: The Passion of Jesus Christ — in rock and roll.

This initial reaction plus the timid positivity of some commercial electronic media, apparently motivated the Italian broadcasting company RIA to judge this recording as too irreverent in tone.

But it was subsequently played in Vatican Radio — just as it is being played in churches throughout the U.S.

It is not irreverent. It is immensely moving — an eloquently serious rock opera by two young Britishers, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, which achieved a gold record (one million sold) within two months of its being issued in the States.

And in what appears to this writer to be a thoroughly sincere and respectful effort to express the Passion narrative in very modern idiom, Jesus Christ Superstar seems no more irreverent than translating the Gospels into Eng-

lish (for which men were once burned at the stake).

This opera will hardly displace Bach's St. Matthew Passion — despite Transcontinental Music Company's Eastern Division buyer Woody Howard Woody waved aye in writing "The secular works of Bach, Beethoven, Handel and other composers suddenly become relegated to the class of mundane composition."

NOR WILL THE CLASSIC beauty of the King James Version of the Bible ever be superseded by any of the current rash of new translations — however valuably they modernize the Holy Scriptures.

Superstar, not being bound to the manuscripts, is able to modernize even further — in what can be recognized as a legitimate effort at a 20th Century version. For example:

—Caaphas to Judas: "This isn't blood money — it's a fee, nothing more." (Crowd: "Good old Judas!")

—Pilate to Jesus: "You're in deep trouble friend — how can someone in your state be so cool about his fate?"

—Jesus (in some intriguing and valuable exegesis by the lyricist): "Save tomorrow for tomorrow, think about today instead . . . Surely you're not saying we have the resources to save the poor from their lot? . . . For all you care this wine could be my blood — this bread could be my body."

One high point of the opera is the characterization of Herod, whose jaded and biting mockery comes alive in an inimitable rag:

'So you are the Christ, you're the great Christ! . . .

Prove to me that you're no fool — walk across my swimming pool! . . .

Prove to me that you're divine — change my water into wine! . . .

Feed my household with this bread — you can do it on your head! . . .

Come on, King of The Jews!"

The other pinnacle is the hauntingly beautiful love song of Mary Magdalene — utterly devoid of the cheap sensuousness often accompanying the titillating theme of divine seduction. Rather it is akin to generations of women who suffered the emotional agony of falling in love with a priest who is loyally devoted to celibacy.

"I DON'T KNOW HOW to love him . . . Should I bring him down? Should I scream and shout? Should I speak of love — let my feelings out? . . . He scares me so . . . I want him so . . . I love him so . . ."

What is particularly remarkable is this Passion Play ending with the death of Jesus — there is not even a hint of the resurrection. This serves to change the Gospel ("the good news") into a one act tragedy — a Superstar that went out, the light that failed.

And while tragedy is a basic theatrical art form, there should be some reason for such significant remembrance — particularly in consideration of Anatole France's poignant story of Pontius Pilate in retirement. When asked if he remembers Jesus whom he crucified, Pilate replies:

There were so many crucifixions . . .

For Webber and Rice would never have heard of this Superstar had it not been for agnostics like Thomas Didymus ("Doubting Thomas") examining Crucifixion wounds and then for no material or political gain — bearing witness to the Resurrection at the cost of their lives — this during the age of the original Skeptics (such as Sadducees) and 300 years after Aristotle, the father of science.



Stevens opens with

quick-change artistry . . .

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

SEN. ADAM L. STEVENSON III, D-III, said he plans to fight while addressing financial contributions for Illinois' coldest war — the Vietnam Park flowers. He said he plans to talk about his military service in the United States Senate. He said he plans to talk about his military service in the United States Senate. He said he plans to talk about his military service in the United States Senate.

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62 per cent of the vote in his contest and Rep. Robert McClure, R-12th, received 62.1 per cent.

Highest percentage in the state was won by Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st, who won 91 per cent of the vote.

From Forest Hospital

Response Good To Group Therapy

This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully accredited 175-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.

Group therapy is a process in which several persons engage in an examination of their emotional problems under the guidance of a trained psychotherapist. Not only is this an interesting form of psychiatric therapy, but in itself group therapy is dividing into various forms of treatment.

These forms of group therapy, and the differences which may exist between this form of therapy in the United States and in England have been discussed by Dr. John Buckman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Virginia, who received his psychiatric training in hospitals in England as well as in the United States.

While individual therapy may produce more profound personality changes in a person, there are more people who gain more from group therapy. Dr. Buckman notes, for example, adolescents will often gain more from group sessions which include others their own age than in a one-to-one session with a psychiatrist. The same holds true for those special cases like persons afflicted with alcoholism or drug addiction.

Spouses should be present at group therapy sessions, as conditions permit, however, says Dr. Buckman, there should be more than ten persons in a group.

THERE MAY be as many as 30 patients together, but these are teaching sessions rather than therapy sessions as such. In order to be effective and produce involvement and emotional impact, groups should be of smaller size.

Psychoanalysts need not be the only persons conducting group therapy sessions. Other professionals — psychologists, social workers and others with experience with the social sciences — are being trained today to conduct group therapy.

There is very little difference in group therapy training in England and the United States, notes Dr. Buckman. The only difference is that at Tavistock, England, emphasis is placed on teaching group therapy to police probation officers, school teachers and others who deal extensively with people.

In broad terms, there are two classifications of group therapy. One is group analysis, where the therapists deal with the group as a whole and not with the individuals who make up the group. The other classification, which Dr. Buckman calls analysis in groups, allows the patient to bring his or her own problems into the group with the other members encouraged to comment and to criticize.

In this case, the therapist is concentrating more on the individual and his position in the group rather than the

group interaction as a whole.

AS FOR THE impact of groups, Dr. Buckman notes the intriguing experiment which he and his colleagues undertook in England when they formed sociotherapeutic clubs for patients who were very emotionally disturbed cases. The clubs met for three hours every evening in addition to the group sessions. Even after their hospitalization was over they met on weekends and even established a communal living pattern where those who could went to work and others who were not as fit stayed home and took care of their bungalow.

This brought about great reliance of the group members upon each other, which in its own way made them all group therapists.

Other forms of group therapy include family therapy, marital therapy, psychodrama and therapy with special groups such as obstetrical patients, drug addicts, alcoholics, and schizophrenics.

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Death Of An Ancient Lake

A News Analysis
The last six months in Lake Defiance's 12,000-year history have been crucial to its existence as one of the few remaining untouched glacial lakes in Illinois.

Will it live as it has for centuries, or will it die?

County officials and industry don't care if it dies as long as there is money in it for them.

The state, the Girl Scouts and the ecologists are willing to save it at any price. And these two factions are engaged in a fight to the finish.

This is the last of a series exploring the latest clash between industry and conservation. Object of the clash is Lake Defiance, located 50 miles from Chicago in McHenry County. Lake Defiance and the surrounding land are the present site for a 1515-acre state park project. The project is part of an aggressive land acquisition program being spearheaded by the Illinois Department of Conservation to provide more open space and recreation areas before available land vanishes or is inflated to prohibitive prices by industry.

Currently, the state is embroiled in a squabble for the purchase of Lake Defiance itself. The lake is now owned by the Lake Defiance Development Corporation, a Highland Park gravel mining firm that has been reluctant to sell out. The state, however, contends the lake is ecologically unique and must be preserved. And they are prepared to take it if necessary by condemnation proceedings. This is the story of that battle and a 12,000-year-old glacial lake's fight for survival.

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

In February, the McHenry County Board of Supervisors ruled in favor of a conditional use permit for a gravel-mining operation. The plan well laid out was nothing more than an anatomy for murder with Lake Defiance the victim.

THE COUNTY ruled in favor of the gravel pit for selfish and politically motivated reasons. The board members are more concerned with today's voter and their reelection a few years from now than they are with Lake Defiance, and out open land, conservation and ecology needs. The needs of generations to come.

They are worried that their county tax base will be cut and when the state comes in and makes the 1515 acres into Lake Defiance State Park, it won't offset their economic loss in sales tax, and hence their towns and schools will suffer.

There is also an undercurrent of voices who are protesting against the state park because it would flood the county with blacks — blacks who would drive out the whites and use the lake for fishing and recreation on weekends.

They say the blacks will lower their real estate values and are quick to point to the 91-acre McHenry State Dam, a concrete dam away and charge it is crowded, overused and consists of a city of Chicago people who haven't had significantly to the county's cash flow.

The land around Lake Defiance, at least 90 percent of it, is owned by a Highland Park businessman now.

It seems the bulk of human kindness is quickly out when there is talk of money and property for a state park in the backyard of a man who doesn't wish to sell.

THE COUNTY sees the state park as a personal loss. The residents of Illinois are not a public man. And they are not a public man who has to give it up.

It is up to the state to decide if it will condemn and buy the land through condemnation proceedings if necessary for a public use or abandon the project.

It is almost inconceivable that in a day when conservation is so talked about and a word of the day that a group of public officials could unanimously thumb their noses at public good or their selfish reasons.

But sadly enough it does happen. And did.

The state hasn't done much protesting

at least in public, but they must closely support what the Girl Scouts are saying.

That Lake Defiance is a unique lake, as unique as the Volo Bog because it has remained unspoiled for 12,000 years, unlike so many other glacial lakes in Illinois, where large developments and industry have ruined them.

COUNTY OFFICIALS and big city businessmen have fancied themselves, in this dispute as wildlife and plant experts as conservationists and ecologists, as geologists and archeologists, to meet their own ends. They haven't listened to the ones who really know — the biologist, the botanist, the geologist, the anthropologist, the ecologist and the conservationist even when they spoke to them.

Illinois has been lost, dead lost, of all 50 states in putting aside open land. The state must not compromise, as it has in the past with buying cheaper land elsewhere because the site they selected costs too much, the selling price inflated by industry.

The state can't make another try for this land in the future, a decade from now. It won't be there.

This is no time for the state to abandon its plans either, as they have in the past, because the budget for land acquisition isn't big enough.

Open land is our quiet crisis. It has been for years. Here in Illinois, most of all.

The state must not be indifferent to its real conservation needs by settling for less. It would be a symbol of all that is wrong with the state, and keep it last again in putting aside open land for people.

LAKE DEFIANCE is close to the state's major population center and thus alone makes it attractive. It is just an hour's drive away 50 miles from Chicago. State parks like this are needed near the people. This is the kind of land the first white settlers discovered when they pushed West into the new territory. Lake Defiance is a laboratory of grasslands, marshes, wildlife and aquatic species. It appears the same today as it did after the great ice age in Illinois. Its scientific value is immense. Its value to space-starved people immeasurable.

To allow the land to go for industrial development a gravel pit would be to destroy it forever. Once the natural bal-

ance has been disturbed, it can never be replaced.

Lake Defiance is ecologically unique. The gravel pit will linger on for a long time, as an eyesore and a nuisance. And land values surrounding the property won't be skyrocketing with a gravel pit next door.

The department of conservation must act now and buy the land before the price goes up. And this is up to Henry Barkhausen, the conservation director, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie. It is up to them both to back their announcement earlier this year to pursue an aggressive open lands project in Illinois.

If they don't, Lake Defiance will die.

HISTORICALLY, Illinois has shown less foresight and less imagination than any other state in setting aside open space for its people. The state has a long record of neglect mismanagement and pure ignorance in preserving places for people to take a deep breath of country air and relax.

It is akin to the old law of supply and demand — when the space dwindles, people want more of it. In this case that land is open space. They are demanding more because they now have more leisure time to enjoy it.

There are 10 million people in Illinois all competing for recreational areas. But these areas today are limited and severely overcrowded and it will get worse.

Tollway Ramp To Be Closed

The ramp leading northbound Route 53 onto the eastbound Northwest Tollway will be closed beginning April 15, the state's Department of Public Works has announced.

The closing, which will be for an indefinite time, is needed to complete the second stage of construction on a new interchange joining the tollway and new Interstate 90, which will replace existing Route 53.

The closure does not affect southbound traffic on Route 53.

Northbound traffic on Route 53 will be rerouted onto Algonquin Road and will circle around so access to the tollway is provided from the southbound lanes of traffic.

A Politically Motivated County Board May Turn 12,000-Year-Old-Lake Defiance Into A Gravel Pit

In less than 10 years, that number of people will jump to 13 million looking for a place to sit down and enjoy a Sunday afternoon.

Places to boat, camp, fish, swim, hike, and picnic are needed within driving range of home.

If they aren't provided, the people and tourists will be the losers. Open land is as severe an Illinois problem as air and water pollution.

Land in northeastern Illinois is needed the most. It is near the people, has been neglected the most and has been invested in the least for open space. The six-county area around Chicago contains 62 per cent of the state's population.

A SURVEY TAKEN a few years ago showed that 60 per cent of a person's recreational time was spent 40 miles from home and 30 per cent within 40-125 miles of his doorstep.

There is land downstate too much, in fact. And it is all too far to go for a weekend drive.

However, it is not too late to atone for mistakes the state has made in the past.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission has reported that the Chicago area is short 220,000 acres of open land. The 1515 acres for Lake Defiance State Park would help decrease that need — even though by comparison, it's only a drop in the bucket.

The whole defense for Lake Defiance's fight for survival as a unique glacial lake was best summed up by Margery C. Carlson, a professor of botany at Northwestern University. She said:

"The whole area is a living museum for teaching of man's place in and dependence on his natural environment. Since there are so few places such as this left for future generations, it would seem a crime to destroy it for immediate financial gain. Once destroyed, it can never be replaced — it is gone forever."


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INDIAN BURIAL MOUND — Is it or isn't it? Local residents in the Lake Defiance area believe this mound contains the remains of 100 or more In-

dians. Frank Shaheen, owner of the land, says it's a fairy tale. The state plans to excavate the mound when they buy up the land and make it into a state

park. The mound is located next to the old Comes mansion on lowland near a snore of the lake.

A Treasure Chest Of Indian Relics

Many an American farmer, as he tills his fields, has found arrowheads of clipped flint or broken pieces of pottery in the furrow. He noticed these things momentarily and there flashed through his mind the thought that other men, long before him, had farmed the same soil. They built villages here and wrestled with the same difficulties of drought and insect pests that plague the farming lands of today. Also on his land, he found burial mounds. Early in colonial American history, Indians told the first white settlers these mounds were built by the ancient ones, long before the beginning of time — Frank C. Hibben, archeologist.

The farmland around Lake Defiance for years has been a muddy treasure chest for collectors of old Indian relics. Many arrowheads have been reported found around the old Comes mansion, near what many local residents believe is a large Indian burial mound.

The mound is located at the base of the lake, south of the mansion, in lowland that has no other hills, making it put out and appear unnatural with the surrounding terrain.

The mound is 25 feet high, 100 feet long, oval shaped and currently belongs to the Lake Defiance Development Corp., headed by its president, Frank Shaheen.

of Highland Park. No one can be sure it's an Indian burial mound, however, until it is excavated. Several persons, including John Schweder, the ranger at McHenry State Park, believe the mound contains the remains of 100 or more Indians.

SHAHEEN, unless the state takes his 322 acres of land through condemnation proceedings for a proposed state park, says he will not disturb the mound. His gravel mining operations call for the area around it, mostly peat, to be dredged away when he enlarges Lake Defiance, making it an island.

The state said when the land is theirs, the mound will be excavated by a team of archeologists from Northwestern University, the University of Chicago or the University of Illinois.

The moundbuilders themselves were all prehistoric American Indians. Most of their mounds were constructed more than 2,000 years ago. All of them were farmers whose main product was Indian corn or maize.

Jean Buksira, instructor of anthropology at Northwestern, said:

"Inside Indian burial mounds you will find skeletons and burial goods. Mounds tell us something of an Indian's social status. Not all Indians were equal, you know. Some received preferential burial treatment, according to how high they

were in the tribe. We can also tell something of their customs, their biological relationship to the environment, their pathology and health situation. We can tell their nutrition rate and diet by the wear on their teeth and we can tell how many Indians were in the area and whether they were all put in mounds," she said.

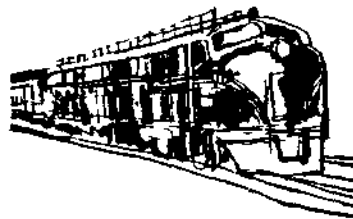
BURIAL GOODS usually found in mounds are arrowheads, pottery, copper ornaments and bone pins. She said it would take a crew of 15 skilled excavators two months, and maybe longer, to fully uncover a large mound.

Robert Hall, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said:

"Many school children have never seen a mound. And if they have, it was probably down state somewhere. Mounds can be excavated or preserved. Excavation is a form of controlled destruction. Preserving the mound would mean leaving it just as it is."

Hall said he thought if the mound at Lake Defiance was an Indian burial mound, it belonged to the Middle Woodland Indians and dates back to the time of Christ.

"If so, it would contain an interior log tomb and would be rather valuable. There aren't that many of them in Illinois," he said.




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DOCTORS AND COMMUNITY supporters of St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village gathered Thursday night to hear Dr. Walter Bornemeier talk about community health facilities. Bornemeier, left, discussed the changing physician's role with Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Moore. Dr. Moore is chief of staff at St. Alexius Hospital.

Community Health Center Is Named

by JUDY BRANDES

The community health center being planned around St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will be called the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, hospital supporters learned Thursday night at a dinner in Itasca County Club.

The announcement was made by Brother Ferdinand Levy, hospital administrator, to 500 people attending the founding dinner of the Alexian Associates for Community Health, a group of citizens who have pledged to help the hospital with a \$5 million expansion program.

St. Alexius Hospital will retain its name, but will be one of several buildings included in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Just after the health center name was announced, Marshall Bennett, president of the hospital's board of trustees, announced the donation of three acres of land on the southeast corner of Ruesterfeld and Busner roads by the Centex Corporation.

THE LAND, valued at \$125,000 will connect the 30-acre hospital tract with the six-acre former nursing home purchased by the hospital earlier this year. Totally, the medical center complex will have 40 acres on which to develop.

In a video-taped message, Gov. Richard Ogilvie praised the Alexian Associates for providing the community support needed to expand the hospital to a total health care facility.

The Alexian Associates are working to raise \$6.5 million for construction of a two-story community health pavilion, additional intensive care facilities, a three-story physician's building and remodeling of St. Alexius Hospital. The Associates hope to raise \$1.5 million in the community and \$5 million in grants and loans.

Dr. Walter Bornemeier, president of the American Medical Association and guest speaker, spoke to the group on medical care in the community.

BORNEMEIER SUGGESTED the

medical clinic, which would be within walking distance of many residents, could replace the general practitioner in the neighborhood.

Group practice would make medical help available day and night to citizens.

"During the past decade, group practice has increased four fold. If this keeps up, by 1980 we should have three-fifths of our doctors practicing in groups."

"The practice of medicine today is so complicated today that it takes a brave soul to venture into general practice where the doctor is supposed to know everything about everything," Bornemeier continued.

In conjunction with the development of community medical clinics, Bornemeier said young doctors after graduation from medical school, could benefit from a year of "apprenticeship" with a group practice rather than in a hospital where only one of a thousand people go for medical treatment.

Counseling Center Seeking Funds

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

There are 684 families living in the Northwest suburban area whose lives have been directly touched by the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines.

These families have received help with problems ranging from marital difficulties between parents and communications problems within families to individuals with drug problems and counsel for unwed mothers.

But the work at the Community Counseling Center will be seriously curtailed unless more money is made available for its operation.

The Community Counseling Center operates under the Family Services Division of the Salvation Army in Chicago. It is funded through the Community Chest, fees and individual contributions.

WHEN IT OPENED in 1965, the center received funds from various foundations and the Salvation Army. Until last year, the center also received money from the four townships it serves: Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. It still gets money from the city of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, its director, said the center has not received foundation money for several years because it no longer is a new social agency. "We were able to get along without that money," she explained, "but we can't get along without the township money."

Last year the center, which has 12 staff members, operated at a deficit of more than \$14,500. The center had expected, but did not get, about \$15,000 in township fees, according to Mary Young, a consultant with the Salvation Army to the Community Counseling Center.

"Unless we can get the money to meet the deficit for the past year," Miss Young said, "and for the coming year which will be pretty much the same, we'll have to cut back on the service provided by the Community Counseling Center."

Miss Young said that the cutback in service would mean dismissal of some staff members, which would mean a reduced case load for the center and a longer waiting list of people who need service.

THE COMMUNITY Counseling Center serves families in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling and unincorporated School Dist. 63.

Each of these communities contributes to the Counseling Center through their Community Chest. "This Center is a combined venture between the community and the Salvation Army," Mrs. Lisinski explained. "The Community Chests are allotted money from the Crusade of Mercy and they distribute those funds to health and welfare agencies in their community. We're the only social work agency in the area."

Miss Young said the money has come in from the various Community Chests and the Salvation Army has helped funding as well but the Salvation Army is also having trouble raising money.

"They have raised some," she said, "but not enough to help us meet our deficit."

Miss Young said the campaign office of the Salvation Army is working on a campaign to raise money in the suburbs to put the Community Counseling Center back on its feet.

Merrill VanZandt, a field representative with the Salvation Army's campaign office, said his office is in the process of trying to develop several projects to raise money. "We have nothing concrete at the moment," he said, "but there will be some very intensive fund raising undoubtedly within the next month or month and a half."

WHAT DOES THE Community Counseling Center do to require a budget of more than \$70,000 a year?

The Community Counseling Center employs two full-time case workers and two part-time case workers. All four have their master's degrees in social work. It also employs four part-time men social workers who also hold their master's degrees in social work.

The center employs two full-time administrative secretaries, one part-time clerical worker and a full-time case aid who holds a bachelor's degree.

It is open every day from 8:30 to 4:30 and evening hours are from 5 to 10. One part-time worker spends one evening a week in the Palatine Town Hall where he offers counseling service.

The center offers an additional service on a limited basis. Called the Homemaker Service it provides trained women to go into a home while the mother is in the hospital or too ill to take care of her family. The homemaker is sent by the Chicago office of the Salvation Army.

"We'd like to have a Homemaker Service here," said Mrs. Lisinski, "because having a woman come here from Chicago is very expensive — up to \$70 a week for transportation alone. We'd also like to have more out-post offices in far-out communities to provide better and more convenient service. Neither of these will happen in the foreseeable future, though, due to the lack of funds."

MRS. LISINSKI SAID that 99 per cent initially contact it by phone. They learn about the center through relatives, friends, physicians, lawyers, school principals, social workers or other social agencies.

They also receive phone requests from people who live in areas not served by the center and others from people who are served by other agencies. In each case the people are referred and all inquiries for information are answered.

How To Avoid High-Cost Auto Repairs

by STEVE NOVICK

A man drives into an auto repair shop and tells the proprietor of a noise coming from under the hood.

The mechanic continually and gives an occasional belch," said the customer.

Perhaps a turn of a screw driver would solve the unknown customer's problem, but before he pulls from the service center, \$200 is paid for "parts and labor."

A booklet, "Car Repairs — Facts You Should Know," has been published to help prevent such shams and is being distributed by the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA), headquartered in Rosemont.

BASIC FACTS about the functional parts of a car, and what repairs are necessary to keep a car performing properly are included in the booklet, said J. R. Degnan, NAPA's vice president and general manager.

The booklet offers definitions of the parts in six of an auto's systems: brakes, ignition and electrical, cooling, chassis, fuel and engine and safety accessories.

The booklet also makes recommendations on what parts need periodic checks, and when the checks should be made.

Operational warning signals a motorist can feel, see, and listen for, are also spelled out.

There are between three and four million copies of "Car Repairs — Facts You Should Know" now being distributed to auto service and repair shops around the country.

BEFORE THE end of the year, between 15 and 18 million copies are expected to be available, Degnan said.

He offered cautions car owners should take beyond familiarizing themselves with the booklet.

Car owners who have a \$300 or \$400 repair cost quoted on vehicles needing

service would be foolish not to have the price checked by another auto repairman before giving approval to do the work, Degnan said.

He also suggested that observations be made on how well equipped the repair shop is, and what type inventory is kept.

Degnan said to ask if all work will be done on location. A smart repair man will not try to do work he is not equipped to handle, and will tell his customer where the car will be sent, he added.

REGULAR TUNE-UPS and auto checks will help prevent big repair jobs later and help curb pollution, said Degnan.

A good tune up can be done for \$18 and \$36, he added. "Anyone trying to charge \$75 is a crook, he couldn't put that much labor and parts into it," Degnan said.

He recognizes a severe shortage in the number of competent repair men in automobiles, but added vocational programs now being popularized, are helping the situation.

Degnan said a young man can, with good aptitude, learn the basic concepts of auto repairs in a vocational program, and go on to work in a repair shop, soon gaining the experience needed to become a competent mechanic.

The transmission is the most complex part of the car to repair and understand, Degnan added, suggesting the owner be certain he has an expert do transmission work.

ASIDE FROM major engine repairs, most cars are easy to fix if the person doing the work can follow repair guidelines, he added.

The NAPA booklet helps the car owner understand what's being done to his car, and to ask more intelligent questions about the repair work in his effort to determine the workman's qualifications, Degnan said.



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What to Do in Medical Emergencies

Decide What's Most Important

Your child tumbles from his bicycle and lies screaming in pain, his left arm hanging at an odd, twisted angle.

Or your neighbor's butcher knife slips, and she comes to you with blood gushing from her wrist.

Or, perhaps, the car ahead of you skids, plunges off the highway and hits a bridge abutment. The occupants lie dazed and bleeding.

What do you do?

The following is a question and answer discussion of some of the things that can be done even by untrained persons in case of emergency — and some of the things which should NOT be done. Here's what to do until the doctor comes:

Q—What can the layman safely do in an emergency?

A—The average person usually tries frantically to do too much, rather than too little. The most important thing here is: Don't panic.

If you find yourself in a situation where help is needed, try to keep cool. Use your best judgment to determine what is urgent, and give it first priority.

For example, excessive bleeding should be controlled, emergency treatment should be provided for shock, and if breathing has stopped, it should be restored. It is a good rule of thumb NOT to try to move an injured person unless he is in even more danger where he is; for example when a car involved in a traffic accident catches fire. Otherwise, wait for trained people to move the patient.

Q—How can bleeding be stopped?

A—The most effective way is direct, even application of pressure over the wound. Use a dressing, preferably — a clean pad of gauze or other cloth — held securely in place with a bandage. Do not bind it so tightly that it cuts off the circulation. If you have nothing you can use as a dressing, you can help check the bleeding by pressing on the wound with the heel of your hand. Be sure the injured person is lying down.

Q—When should a tourniquet be applied?

A—Do not use a tourniquet except as a last resort, and, of course, only on an extremity. It cuts off the circulation to the injured limb, and blocking of the blood supply can cause gangrene and make amputation necessary. But if all other methods fail, place a tourniquet close to the wound and above it — that is, between the wound and the heart.

For a tourniquet, use a strip of flat material about two inches wide. Tie it around the limb, slip a stick, heavy pencil or similar instrument through it and twist it just enough to stop the flow of blood. BE SURE TO LOOSEN THE TOURNIQUET FOR A FEW SECONDS EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES. Important: Mark the letters "TK" on the time the tourniquet was applied, on the victim's forehead. This will give valuable information to the doctor and/or ambulance attendants, once they get there.

Q—What is shock and how can it be treated?

A—Shock comes when the flow of blood through the body slows. Shock is present in almost all injuries, in varying degrees. The patient has a rapid, weak pulse and cool, clammy skin; he may be unconscious, listless or confused.

You may detect shallow, irregular breathing, and notice that his eyes are vacant and dull. Shock can be very dangerous and everyone should know how to treat it. Keep the injured person lying down. If he has trouble breathing, raise his head slightly; otherwise, keep him flat.

If there is excessive bleeding anywhere in the body, elevate his legs; the bleeding of course, must be treated too. Keep him warm but not overheated. Then do what you can to restore lost fluids. (In shock, the blood volume is reduced because blood fluids escape into the body tissues; this reduces the blood flow because the blood volume itself is decreased.) If the patient is conscious, give him plain water, slowly, for as long as he will take it. Do NOT try to restore a shock patient with alcohol.

Q—How can breathing be restored?

A—The most effective method of artificial respiration is through mouth-to-mouth breathing. Everyone should master this technique, because it can make the difference between life and death in situations very close to home, for example in the accident in the neighbor's swimming pool.

Before you start, be sure that the mouth and throat of the victim are not obstructed. Then place him on his back with his head tilted back — the chin up. Pinch his nostrils together to prevent air from escaping. Then place your open mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and blow into it firmly. Remove your mouth, take a big breath and repeat until the patient begins to breathe.

Q—What should be done about burns?

A—The main effort is to relieve the pain and to prevent infection. Everyone should know the difference between minor and serious burns, because the treatments are quite different. For example, some ointments do relieve the dis-



comfort of minor burns, but NO medication or home remedy such as butter should be applied to third degree burns, where the surface tissue has actually been destroyed.

Cold water relieves pain as effectively as anything. The burned area should be covered with a clean cloth to prevent infection. If a person has been burned extensively, wrapping him in a sheet soaked in clean, cold water is a good first-aid measure. If possible get him to drink water with a little salt dissolved in it.

Q—Does fever mean a medical emergency?

A—Not necessarily, but if it is unusually high or persists for a long time, you will want to call the doctor. Patients with fever usually find some relief with aspirin; sponging them with warm water and gently fanning them also helps.

Q—Can a nosebleed ever be serious?

A—Most are not; some can be. The common type occurs in the front of the nose, in the tissue which separates the nostrils. The less common — and more serious sort — originates in the back of the nose or sometimes in the throat.

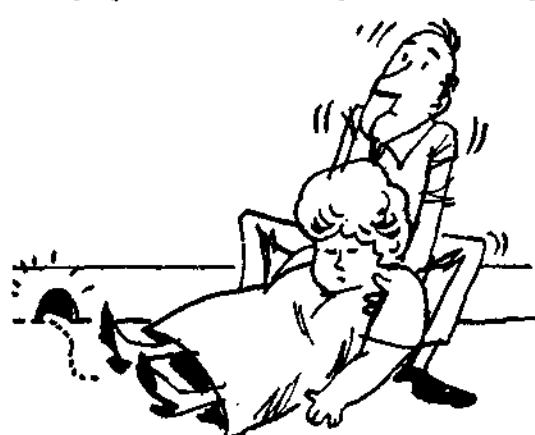
If the nosebleed does not stop of its own accord or as the result of simple pressure on the side of the nose, apply cold compresses. Or insert a large piece of moist cotton in the affected nostril. Any nosebleed that lasts more than 15 minutes requires medical attention.

Q—How can I help a person who is having convulsions?

A—Convulsions, which commonly indicate epilepsy, should be allowed to run their course. If an epileptic patient has any forewarning, he will probably lie down before the attack develops. When the muscular spasms begin, do not try to restrain him forcibly. Try to insert a soft object between his teeth to keep him from biting his tongue. Children, without epilepsy, sometimes have convulsions along with unusually high fever. In such cases, give a tepid sponge bath.

Q—What do I do if a person faints?

In many cases, a fainting spell can be a minor event — but it can also be the symptom of something grave. In any



event, it's best to have the patient lie down, or if he's seated, have him lower his head to the level of his knees. Smelling salts and the application of cold water help bring a person out of a transient fainting spell, but if the patient remains unconscious for more than a few moments call a doctor. It can be something serious. In any case, don't try to get the patient on his feet. Keep him flat until the doctor comes.

Q—How can severe diarrhea be checked?

A—It is not necessarily a good idea to check diarrhea, because it means the body is trying to get rid of something it can't tolerate. However, if the disorder lasts for a long time, there is danger of dehydration. Therefore, rather than trying to stop the diarrhea, it is better to offset the fluid loss, by giving the patient water, tea or bland carbonated drinks. If there is vomiting at the same time, this, too, means the body is rejecting something that the body can't tolerate. Thus it probably should be allowed to continue.

Q—What's the treatment for poisoning?

A—Call the doctor at once. Know the difference between corrosive and non-corrosive substances. Corrosives include household bleach, washing soda, lye, silver nitrate, toilet bowl cleaner, iodine, rust remover, sulfuric, nitric or oxalic acid and petroleum products. Among the non-corrosives are sleeping pills and aspirin — too often found and swallowed by children.

If it is a corrosive substance, do NOT induce vomiting, but give the patient a generous amount of milk or water. Do not induce vomit if the patient is unconscious or in convulsions.

In non-corrosive poisons, induce vomiting if the patient is conscious. Give the patient two tablespoons of salt dissolved in a glass of warm water, then put your finger down his throat. When he starts to vomit, hold him with his face down and his head below his hips, so that what comes up will not go into the lungs.

Q—What about inhaled poisons?

A—A person overcome by gas, for example, should be taken out into the fresh air immediately. Carry him — do not let him walk. If you can't get him outdoors, open all the doors and windows. Wrap him in blankets and keep him as quiet as possible. In this case, the patient may need artificial respiration.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All Material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



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Don't Move an Injured Person

Q—How about poison which contaminates the skin?

A—Wash the skin promptly and thoroughly with copious amounts of water. Remove the clothing, at the same time applying a stream of water to your own skin so that the poison will not contaminate you as well.

Q—What about sunstroke and heat exhaustion?

A—To begin with, it is important to realize that they are quite different, and require different treatments.

In **SUNSTROKE**, the patient will probably lose consciousness. His breathing will be labored, his skin reddened, dry, and very hot, and his temperature high. If the temperature runs over 105 degrees for a long period, he may suffer permanent damage or even death.

It is important to reduce the body temperature as fast as possible, by putting the patient in a tub of cold water or wrapping him in cold, wet sheets. If he can swallow, give him a salt tablet and plenty of liquids — NOT alcoholic beverages. Do everything you can to reduce his temperature quickly. Call the doctor.

In **HEAT EXHAUSTION**, the patient's skin is cold and clammy, and he perspires profusely. There may be vomiting, his breathing will be shallow, and he may suffer muscle cramps. His



temperature probably won't go over 101.

Remove him to a cool and comfortable spot, loosen his clothes, and apply cool, moist cloths to the forehead. Even though it is hot, keep him warm by covering him with blankets. If he can swallow, give him a salt tablet and hot tea or coffee. In severe cases, or if there is a heart condition, the doctor should be called.

Q—What is the first aid treatment for fractures?

A—If it involves the arm or leg, it is usually advisable to apply a splint before moving the patient to the doctor's office or hospital. Use any straight, rigid support — a stick, a golf club, even an umbrella. If it is necessary to straighten the limb before fastening the splint, it's best to have someone help you. Support the broken bone, with one hand above the break and the other below it, while your helper exerts a strong, steady pull below the break. Then protect the limb with padding before you strap on the splint.

If the fracture is in the shoulder or collarbone, support the arm in a sling. If you suspect there is a neck or back fracture, don't try to treat it; just keep the patient immobilized until medical personnel can come.

Marilyn Englund

Yoga For Health, Peace And Joy

by ELEANOR RIVES

At first glance it looks like a class of contented women doing exercises in perfect balance and motion completely oblivious of each other.

A first sound, the cool measured tone of the instructor, a calm but commanding smoothness, the surface of a clear lake but rigid as steel, makes one wonder if she is mesmerizing these women.

A first step into the world of blue mat and floored room, one in six, removes one's shoes and sets not only into the floor but into an air of calm control balanced by complete relaxation.

This is yoga.

Marilyn Englund, instructor, sits lotus style, her back straight as a ramrod, as she directs the class of 20 women, all members of one of the advanced classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines.

YOGA EXERCISES combine movement, position, breathing, attitude and concentration. All movements are done slowly with sessions of relaxation between the posture practices. When class is over, the students, most of them suburban housewives, leave the Y feeling both relaxed and full.

But now the women are doing a shoulder stand, quietly holding the position for three minutes. Next, lying prone, they will consciously relax one set of muscles at a time as Miss Englund intones her directions: hips and drop, a limb here

and there around the room until all are in complete repose.

Now go to the mind, orders Miss Englund quietly. Relax the mind. Think of it as a still pool of water.

So relaxed are the participants that occasionally one of them falls asleep. Marilyn gently nudges her.

There are eight steps of attainment in yoga, she tells the class. Steps 1 and 2 have to do with ethics and morals, the student's attitude toward himself and the world around him. Step 3 is asanas — yoga postures for physical improvement. Step 4 is pranayama, is breath control.

The fifth step is pratyahara, or sense control, the ability to cut off external stimuli. Achieving the art of concentration or dharna is the sixth step. Step 7 is dhyana, continuous meditation of a spiritual nature. And Step 8, the highest level of achievement, is samadhi, a state of super-consciousness transcending any awareness of body or mind — a state described as pure bliss, peace, happiness, joy.

One of the students asked Marilyn, "Are you able to attain this state?"

This is a question you never ask, she replied quietly.

NINE YEARS AGO Marilyn Englund, living in California, was persuaded by her neighbor to attend a yoga class. Her interest was immediate, particularly in the physical aspect of it. This is true of most people. Only later, did she accept the philosophy of yoga and the joy of meditation.

Six months later she moved to the Chicago area, she now resides in Niles. A serious student of yoga, she studied at the Sivananda Yoga Center in Chicago and at the Temple of Kriya Yoga. She attended classes at the 'Y' and had private instruction with Dorothy Ritchie, well known Chicago area instructor. She continued her studies at the Yoga Retreat in the Bahama Islands, and also visited the yoga centers in Arizona and California.

Now most of her lecture and meditation studies are done at the Vive Kananda Vedantist Society.

WHEN MARILYN began teaching in this area five years ago yoga was relatively unknown. There was many a raised eyebrow. It was difficult to get as many as 10 students together in a class.

Now she teaches 550 students per week at Northwest Suburban and Leaning Tower YMCA's. "And that's a lot of yoga," she exclaimed.

Five of her students are now teachers themselves.

A year ago Marilyn attended a lecture at an Arlington Heights church given by a master teacher of yoga science and philosophy, Swami Rama, founder of centers of the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy in India, Japan, United States and Europe. He was the speaker — one whose teachings were to profoundly influence Miss Englund.

SWAMI RAMA is lecturing in the United States and Canada over a period of three years, demonstrating that Eastern and Western science have a psychophysiological common ground.

He has worked with the research department of the Menninger Foundation, largest psychiatric hospital in the world, training doctors in yoga techniques and experimenting with them in the area of heart stoppage, psychokinesis (moving objects without touching them) and changing the temperature of local areas of the body.

His feats of self-mastery and mind control under scientific observation include

stopping his heart for several minutes and raising and lowering by 10 degrees the temperature of any point of his body at will.

HE HAS PARTICIPATED in the brain-wave experiments at Menninger in which an individual can learn to produce states of mind which produce certain sounds electronically. The beta wave indicates that the mind is rambling aimlessly, the theta wave, deep sleep or emotional disturbance, the alpha wave, relaxation of the mind, and the delta wave, the highest state — meditation.

Improving memory, facilitating learning and helping the mentally disturbed are exciting possibilities resulting from these experiments.

Swami Rama encouraged Marilyn Englund to go to Delhi, India, for the World's Scientific Conference on Yoga last December. Her visit there and to the World Fellowship of Religions Convention as well as her travels through northern India visiting various ashrams (yoga institutes) and retreats were a month long adventure which she has recorded on slides.

SHE FOUND THE Indian people warm, hospitable and generous. Though their lives are simple, they are happier and more content.

Swami Rama helped me in three ways," she said. "Physically, mentally and spiritually. I never thought of myself as a spiritual being before. Peace and guidance sneak up on you. I found myself with a more relaxed attitude."

"Yoga is a science, a philosophy. Although it is not a religion, it helps an individual to better understand his own religion and himself," she added.

When Marilyn found yoga, she began to find herself. Now she hopes to help others by training teachers to go into convalescent and old people's homes, into havens for drug addicts, alcoholics and other unfortunate, to help them find physical health, mental peace and spiritual joy through yoga science and philosophy.



VARIATION OF the "scorpion" yoga posture is executed by Marilyn Englund for Swami Rama, master teacher, between sessions of the World's Scientific Conference on Yoga in Delhi, India, last December.

**Suburban
Living**
Especially for the Family

Fashion
by Genie

A rigid diet and exercise program in order to squeeze back into a size 10 in time for bathing suit weather will mean nothing if the look isn't total — in clothing, in honest appraisal of one's own makeup and hairstyle.

Be truthful. How many times has the beauty mirror overheard a wistful murmur: "I'd like to turn in my face?"

Take your chance, you might say to put on courage right on the line. Robert Marc, through Paddock Publications, will give three women the opportunity to do some real spring appearance come in conjunction with a future series that will focus on the proper application of cosmetics.

A MAKEUP EXPERT with studios in Chicago, Lincolnwood and Glenview, Marc is able to make vast improvements in a woman's appearance through his knowledge and experience in cosmetology. Even the celebrated natural look takes a bit of know-how to correctly achieve.

Those women seriously interested in having a complete beauty consultation with Robert Marc may drop me a note addressed to "Fashion by Genie" explaining in a few sentences why you would like the consultation and make-over session. Include your address, phone number and age. It won't be published.

Also, send a wallet-sized photograph. Deadline for entry is May 1.

ONE WOMAN will be picked from each of three age categories: 20-35, 36-50 and over 50. In May they will meet with Robert Marc to receive a complete beauty treatment, makeup and hair styling.

Marc, who for four years was cosmetician for Universal Studios, has completed

a pilot film for a television show called "Marc of Beauty." The show will deal with the total look for a woman, featuring a new concept wherein the viewer will actually be able to participate and follow through in her home.

April is a good time to get back in shape. Perhaps "now or never" is the proper phrase for by the end of this month, all winter outfits will be pushed to the back of the closet. And it's common knowledge that a wool sweater and skirt hide more flesh than a knit shirt-waist dress.

Further information regarding the beauty session with Robert Marc is available through this office, 394-2300. Pgt. 252.

Legislative Calendar

Abortion: Douglas tabled HB 853 and said he would offer a substitute.

Fair employment: HB 730 to eliminate discrimination in employment because of sex or physical handicap is in executive committee. HB 1162 to eliminate discrimination because of sex is in the committee on public welfare.

Hours limitations for women: SB 2 eliminating hours limitations for women in certain jobs is in the committee on labor and commerce. SB 23 providing for removal of hours limitations on women was postponed on third reading. HB 42 identical to SB 23 is in the Senate committee on industry and labor relations.

So Who Needs Mr. Dior?

"Mr. Dior, I'll Sew It Myself" is Wheeling Buffalo Grove Newcomers' answer to Spring '71 fashions. For the 8 p.m. show Thursday, April 22 at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect, members will model their own creations as a challenge to the famous fashion house.

Organized by Mrs. David Stauffer, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Hooghe, fashion coordinator, the show will feature not only members, but their children as well as friends modeling their

own creations, plus surprise costumes. Tickets at \$3 include refreshments of cheese balls and punch before the show and an assortment of desserts and coffee afterward. Proceeds will go to the club's Community Service Committee to sponsor the children's puppet show.

Ticket information can be obtained from Mrs. Bruce Berlet, 537-1854. Mrs. Neil Ostro is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Emerson Seim in charge of the program.

Writers' Workshop Begins Thursday

Elisa Balk will again instruct and advise members of the Off-Campus Writers' Workshop in Winnetka this spring. Her six juvenile writing sessions will begin next Thursday and continue through May 13.

Miss Balk's 28th book for young people, "Tizz South of the Border," will be published this spring. She will provide her students with an insight into the juvenile market and bring current re-

ports from publishers as to the 1970-71 needs.

In adult fiction, Miss Balk has had a movie, a novel and many short stories appear in magazines and anthologies.

Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. An informal coffee hour follows each session. The workshop will take place in the Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. Further information is available through Mrs. G. Kraft of Prospect Heights, 255-1131.



SUBURBAN HOUSEWIVES take their morning break, not in coffee and rolls but in the practice of yoga postures alternating with complete relaxation.

tion that leaves them feeling refreshed and revitalized. Marilyn Englund, instructor, sits lotus-style as she directs this advanced class at Northwest

Suburban YMCA. She teaches 550 students per week, here and at the Leaning Tower YMCA.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Stretching Things A Bit

by MARY SHERRY

Perhaps you may recall that I once had the symptoms of Mitten Mania, which I was afflicted in October. Recently, I realized that I was suffering from the same syndrome. However by now all the mittens for the year have been lost and frost-bitten fingers don't bother anyone any more.

After a great deal of suffering from dizziness, ringing ears, etc. I had a complete physical that showed nothing. Finally, I subjected myself to a great deal of attention and concluded that I was suffering from Sock Psychosis.

I won't go into the poor details, but you must have the general idea that the socks were disappearing. Once I got control of myself, I noted that the socks that

disappeared most quickly were made of stretch nylon and in children's sizes.

ONE DAY I WAS sorting the dirty laundry and happened to look up in time to see the dog flip up a white nylon stretch sock and swallow it in one gulp.

"Mommy," my daughter, the owner of the sock shrieked. "Sally just ate —"

— your sock. I affirmed.

We all stood over the dog, waiting for her to keel over from gagging or at least asphyxiation. After all, it was a dirty sock. But she wallowed in our attention, wagged her tail and then returned to the pile of clothes in search of another tidbit.

That evening when my husband asked me what had happened that day I told him.

"Oh nothing much. The oldest fell out of a tree and broke his arm."

"Hmmm," he said from behind his paper.

"AND I GOT A ticket for speeding —"

"Hmmm."

"And Sally ate a sock —"

"Hmmm. She what?" Sally sat

healthily at his feet and wagged her tail.

"Isn't that wonderful? I've finally

solved the mystery of what was happen-

ing to all the socks. I feel so rotten for

having accused the kids of leaving them

at school or in the park or loaning them

to their friends without permission. Apparently the dog has been eating them

all along."

"I don't believe it," he said.

My daughter and I swore to what we

had seen. Then, almost as if on cue, the

dog started to gag and coughed up a sock

— a navy blue number with red stripes

at the top it was one I had been hunting

for weeks.

MY HUSBAND IS still in semi shock.

He says he is concerned because there

can't be much nutritive value in socks,

and there has been so much publicity

lately about feeding one's dog acquaintance

ly. But I suspect he doubts the sanity of

the whole household — even that of the

dog.

I am frankly relieved. It is a great

load off my mind to know where the

socks have been going. Anyone who has

suffered from Sock Psychosis can verify

this. But I would feel better if the sock

manufacturers would come out with dyes

that are resistant to stomach acids. Un-

less both socks in the pair have been re-

cycled this way, they never again quite

match.

Fashion Runway

APRIL

20—Fashions "n' Flowers" luncheon show by AOPF's at South Park Fieldhouse Park Ridge Fashions from Elk Shop. Tickets, \$2.50, 821-4243.

21—"Summer Serenade" evening show by Trinity Church Women's Guild, in the church in Rolling Meadows Fashions by Lorraine Anne Shop. Tickets, \$1.25 253-3947 also at the door.

22—"Modes Magnifique" evening show by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers at Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Fashions from Maison de Romayne. Tickets, 392-9845.

23—"Spring Image" fashion show and luncheon for Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Society, at Rolling Green Country Club Fashions by Beatrice Dorsey. Tickets, 259-6287.

24—"Mr. Dior, I'll Sew It Myself" evening show by Wheeling-Buttalo Grove Newcomers at Scandia House Restaurant Fashions sewn by members. Tickets, 537-1854.

25—"And Away We Go" show and luncheon by St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club, church hall in Palatine. Fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 359-1211.

26—"Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" luncheon show by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers at Villa Olivia Country Club Fashions from The Berry Tree. Tickets, 894-5669.

27—"Fashions American Style" by Arlington Heights Juniors at Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights. Afternoon show with fashions from Nina's Boutique. Tickets, \$1.50; 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets at the door.

28—Fashions a la Mode luncheon show sponsored by St. Anne's Woman's Club at Howard Johnson's, Palatine. Fashions from Bridal Terrace. Tickets, 359-0146.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Everhart

Wedding vows written by the groom were exchanged March 6 by Janet Marie Nardulli of Mount Prospect and Larry Craig Everhart of Arlington Heights. During the double ring ceremony, the bride and groom jointly lit a large candle from two small ones each was holding. When they left the altar as man and wife, they started a "sign of peace" which was passed along as a kiss or handshake from guest to guest.

The nuptials took place at 11 a.m. in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, home parish of the bride and her family, the Peter Nardullis, 318 S. Wille St.

Father Kupera officiated, along with the Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, where Larry's family, the Donald Everharts, 537 S. Pine, attend services.

DOROTHY KEIL of Mount Prospect was the only attendant outside the two families who served as a wedding attendant. Janet chose her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the couple's three sisters, Ellen Everhart, Mary Nardulli and Mrs. Richard Karwowski of Addison (the former Cathy Nardulli).

Greg Everhart was his brother's best man and three other brothers of the bride were ushers. They included Peter and John Nardulli and Doug Everhart.

As Janet was given in marriage by her

father, she wore a white peau de soie Empire gown with a stand-up collar, bell-shaped sleeves and a long train flowing from the shoulders. Lace edged the neckline, sleeves and train and also accented the bodice. The bride's veil was attached to a small crown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS were all gowned alike in moss green peau de soie, Empire-styled, with long sheer sleeves. Each wore a matching velvet choker and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

A light pink dress with matching lace coat was worn by Mrs. Nardulli for her

daughter's wedding. Mrs. Everhart chose a beige dress with a pink floral-patterned coat. Mrs. Nardulli's corsage was of pink roses; Mrs. Everhart had red roses.

Following the ceremony there was a breakfast reception at Old Orchard Country Club for 150 guests.

The newlyweds are living at 206 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The groom is a sportswriter for Paddock Publications, and his bride is completing work on her degree in art education at Northern Illinois University. She is a graduate of Prospect High School, and he was graduated from Arlington High and Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: How do I correct an error with a large magazine company? I've been through a whole parade of troubles since early November. Now I'm furious. They have my money for 35 months in advance; I've written half a dozen times, providing all sorts of information, including copies of checks and so forth and I can't even get the courtesy of a reply. —Dorothy Mullins.

Normally, I'm not one to yearn for "the good old days." But it's experience like this that make so many of us long for the time when we were not victims of the dehumanizing computers at stores, banks and so on. So help me, these are the times I wonder if a consumer revolt won't be in order. Come to think of it, this might well be one of the reasons the magazine business is in such a sad state.

Dear Dorothy: I would like to put some fresh catails in a flower arrangement. Do you know how to preserve them? —Mrs. E.A.W.

Spray them with your favorite hair spray.

Dear Dorothy: My child upchucked during the night. Is there any way to get the odor out of the mattress? I sponged it off immediately but the odor persists. —Mrs. H.M.

Mattresses which have either stains or odors are the very dickens to work with. Try sponging the area with a baking soda solution. It might neutralize the odor. Also, if you can get some activated charcoal under and over the odor, it would eventually absorb the smell. There's little you can do about the stain, sorry to say.

Dear Dorothy: Thought I remembered what you said on how to clean a paintbrush in hot vinegar so didn't look it up. Heated the vinegar in a small saucepan and after cleaning up the mess, I looked up the item in my scrapbook. A can not much wider than the brush would have been so simple, too. To be able to

discard the pan is almost as important as the hint itself. —Margaret L.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I dye rice when I want to add a bit of color to a meal. Mix a small amount of food coloring with water in a small bowl. Drop in white rice — a small amount at a time. The rice will quickly turn a bright shade. Remove rice with a slotted spoon and place on paper towels to blot, then on waxed paper to dry. The taste doesn't change and it does give a certain flair to the meal. —Mrs. L.W.T.

Dear Dorothy: In the house that we just bought, a dripping faucet has left a bad stain in the bathroom sink. Have tried many things with no luck. Hope you have a suggestion? —Mrs. John B.

If you've rubbed off the glaze, there's not much you can do. It will not hurt, however, to make a paste of cream of tartar and peroxide, leave on for 30 minutes, then wash off. Or use the cleanser which contains oxalic acid. Either one is worth trying.

Dear Dorothy: I have a new stove with an automatic timer. I'm wondering how I can put fresh meat in the oven in the summertime and have it stay several hours before the timer comes on for it to start cooking? Do you have any information on this? —Mrs. L.S.

You can't do it with fresh meat. Those who do it successfully put in a frozen roast — and some even a tray of ice cubes to keep the meat frozen for the time desired. You can brown a roast and put it on for six to eight hours at 200 degrees and have the timer turn it off at the right time. While this works with beef, it won't with fresh poultry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Joyce Sturgeon



Janice Waldenmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Sturgeon of Des Plaines, formerly of Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Lawrence Edward Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matson of Chicago.

The wedding will take place June 12 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Business Methods Institute in Chicago. He is employed by the Chicago Tribune and Miss Sturgeon, a graduate of Prospect High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in May from the University of Iowa.

The engagement of Janice Lynn Waldenmeyer to Michael Paul Hildreth, son of Mrs. Fred Hildreth, 271 Berkeley Lane, Hoffman Estates, is announced by Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Waldenmeyer, 181 Western St., also in Hoffman Estates.

Boiled Baptist Church, Schaumburg, will be the setting for the couple's Aug. 23 wedding.

Janice will be graduated from Conant High School in June and is working for School District 211. Her fiancé attends Elmhurst College and is employed by Amax Aluminum in St. Charles.

Kid's Korner

BUNNY CARD

by Marilyn Hallman



To make the bunny's face, cut out one cupped section of an egg carton. Glue it to a folded sheet of colored paper. Draw on the bunny's face with a crayon. Glue on paper ears and a collar. Add a perky little ribbon bow. After you write your greeting inside, he'll be all set to hop off to wish someone a Happy Easter!

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In doubt?

Panhellenic Serves A Tasty Show

To one warm, sunny, spring day add lots of bubbly champagne, hundreds of fancy tea sandwiches and more than 100 new spring runway ensembles. Toss lightly Serves 800.

This was the recipe followed last Tuesday by members of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council which staged one of the loveliest fashion shows of the season.

The Council, one of the larger organized women's groups in the area, is composed of alumnae from 19 national college-affiliated sorority chapters. Its members are among the most clever and most chic and the home-sew show attested to their talents with the needle.

Each of the ensembles was a masterpiece. The workmanship was professional and styles and choice of fabrics were perfectly suited to the individual models, whether they were modeling daytime or evening wear.

COST OF materials ranged from \$1.50 for mother and daughter patchwork skirts to a \$90 copy of a \$600 Pucci evening culotte. A fashionable maxi coat was created by recutting an old coat and adding skins from a fur coat purchased at a rummage sale for \$5. In another costume, this model wore boots she had fashioned from Alaskan bear and trimmed with embroidered braid.

Pant and vest outfits were popular as were prairie dresses, gauchos and jump suits. Beautiful hand-knitted and cro-

cheted ensembles drew oo's and ah's as did a purple cocktail pant suit with \$35 invested in sparkly trim.

Children's fashions, too, were included in the show, and featured were the period gowns created by Carla Wood of Forest View High School. Carla's authentic replicas dated back to 1750.

Panhellenic staged the benefit, "A Creative Creation," in St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights in two sell-out showings, afternoon and evening. Commentator was Mrs. Richard Swob of Mount Prospect, a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

SHOW CHAIRMAN was Mrs. Arnold Stoutland of Arlington Heights, a member of Pi Beta Phi. In charge of models was Mrs. R. W. Scheck of Arlington Heights, of Sigma Kappa.

Proceeds will go toward five scholarships that Panhellenic offers to graduating senior girls in the northwest suburban area, according to Mrs. Robert L. Novak of Arlington Heights, president of the Council and an alumnae of Chi Omega.

Other alumnae chapters taking part in the show were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Next On The Agenda

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Joseph Fiedoral, a retired policeman who is an expert on narcotics, will discuss drugs and their effects at next Thursday evening's meeting of Palatine Newcomers Club. Because this topic is of vital interest today, husbands of the club members have been invited to the program.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 53, Palatine.

Mr. Fiedoral's talk will include a display of narcotics and a demonstration of the implements, methods and penalties of drug addiction.

New residents in the area who are interested in membership in the club are welcome. They can call Mrs. David Koester at 359-4096 for details.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 992 OES will have its regular stated meeting Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served with Neil Livingston, past patron, as chairman. He will be assisted by an all-male committee.

Friday, April 9, at 9 a.m., a group of members will meet at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple parking lot to travel to the Eastern Star Home at Rockford. Mrs. Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron, asks that anyone interested in joining the tour phone her at 358-3778. Treats and gifts will be taken along for the ladies residing in the Home.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Mrs. Andre Dolle, 261 Fern Drive, will be hostess to tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Jayceettes.

Guest speaker will be John Sanecki of Sanecki & Sons Nursery in Bensenville. A question and answer session follows his talk.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The hostess is Mrs. A. Kalivoda of Rolling Meadows.

At the group's meeting of March 23, Mrs. Tom Markhem of Chicago was elected president for the 1971-72 club year. Mrs. James Broehl of Hoffman Es-



IN THEIR LONGER skirts, Mrs. James Fischer and Mrs. Edward Linkey of Mount Prospect were among the fashionable guests at last Tuesday's champagne fashion show sponsored by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic.



WHEN MRS. WILLIAM Fay of Buffalo Grove (Pi Beta Phi) sews mother-daughter ensembles, it's for five — one for her self, two for her 2-year-old twins Linda and Lisa, and two for the twins' dolls.

Birth Notes

It's Two Of A Kind For The Kamenskies

A month is all Mrs. Delmer M. Kamenske had to prepare for the arrival of twins, but the young Wheeling mother is adjusting nicely to her double duties. Mr. and Mrs. Kamenske, of 1579 S. Wolf Road, were told to expect twins just a month before their March 20 birth in Highland Park Hospital.

Christine Lynn and Kathleen Ann are their names. Christine weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at birth. Kathleen's weight was 4 pounds 11 ounces. They are the couple's first children.

The babies do look very much alike, but Mrs. Kamenske says she's learned to tell them apart by slight differences in features. The twins' grandparents are the Elmer Kamenskies of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tina Marie Tesky is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Edward Tesky of Des Plaines, and a granddaughter for the Frank J. Teskys of Mount Prospect and the Charles J. Hendersons of Omaha. Tina's birthdate was March 26; her weight, 6 pounds 10 ounces. She has a great grandmother living in this area, Mrs. Anna Orszula of Mount Prospect.

Robert Patrick Krutek, a March 27 arrival, joins two brothers and two sisters in the Donald Krutek home at 229 S. Deury Lane, Arlington Heights. Paul, 9, and Joseph, 6, are his brothers; Mary, 7, and Amy, 22 months old, are his sisters. Grandparents of the 6 pound 7 ounce newcomer are the Michael Breunans of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Krutek of Chicago.

Julia Kathleen Stroder is the name of the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. David Stroder of Des Plaines. The baby's

grandparents are the Robert E. Luedfords of Mount Prospect and the Eugene B. Stroders of Arlington Heights. She arrived March 29 at 8 pounds 1 ounce.

ST. ALEXIUS

Brian Allen Zales arrived March 7 for Mr. and Mrs. John Zales, 305 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby has a sister, Michelle, 4½. Their grandparents are Mrs. Allen Wick of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. C. Zales of Houston, Texas.

Mary Ann Nee, fifth child in the junior Martin J. Nee home at 1641 Greenwood, Hanover Park, was a March 27 baby. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mary Ann's brothers are Martin, 13, and Patrick, 8; her sisters are Gail, 12, and Laura, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nee of Chicago are the children's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Abigail Sari Fader, born March 13 in Evanston Hospital, is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. Fader, 431 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove. Robin Sue, 2, is her sister. Grandparents of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Macklowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fader, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.



CARITAS SOCIETY sowed seeds early this spring for its fall benefit dinner dance to aid the mentally retarded boys at St. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. School in Palos Park. Mrs. Walter A. Walzak of Palatine, co-chairman,

and Mrs. Ronald Revers, Mount Prospect, benefit secretary attended the kick-off luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, Chicago. The fund-raiser is set for Oct. 9.

memo to advertisers



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Champagne Party Aids Handicapped

Officer Chapter of Clipped Wings, former United Air Lines stewardesses, is inviting friends of Countryside Center for the Handicapped and parents of the students there to a champagne reception Sunday afternoon, April 18, at the school.

This is the second annual reception hosted by the Clipped Wings chapter, which supports the center in Barrington.

Mrs. Warren Schauer of Long Grove is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Brown, Schaumburg, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Richard Bond, hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. Roger Karl, Schaumburg, invitations.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Schauer, 488-6137, or Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Arlington Heights, chapter president at 255-0507. A donation of \$5 per couple will be taken at the door that Sunday. The reception hours are 4 to 6 p.m.

The HERALD

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KENNETH L. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESLEY, Managing Editor
GEORGE M. HUGENDORF, Secretary, MARJORIE FLANDERS, Treasurer
The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation.

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • (312) 398-2300

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Herald Editorials

Harper College Board Choices

Voters in Harper College Dist. 512 will be asked this Saturday to elect three persons from a field of eight to serve three-year terms on the college's board of trustees.

The election comes at a time when Harper is facing new challenges of growth and as the basic character of the board is changing.

Harper, in a period of four years, has grown from a handful of students at two area high schools to 7,000 full and part-time students at a permanent 200-acre campus in Palatine. As the enrollment has grown, voters' resistance to tax referenda has increased across the northwest suburbs. College officials in the next few years must find ways to encourage financial support for the college, as well as looking to Springfield and Washington for help.

As the college reaches maturity, two members of the original board, formed in 1965, are retiring this year. John Hays of Prospect Heights and James Hamill of Palatine have worked devotedly to build the college to its present level of prestige, locally and across the state.

With these challenges and changes in mind, we endorse Milton Hansen of Palatine, Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect and D. Eugene Nugent of Palatine for the three board seats.

Hansen is the only incumbent seeking reelection. He has demonstrated a solid knowledge of the college's growth and has been a strong board member; we urge his reelection.

We're especially impressed with his quiet but thorough consideration of all sides of the issues he's faced during his six years on the board. His stated desire to "conserve" the college's resources and strengths is needed.

Mrs. Wilson has demonstrated, in her interview with the Herald, a

solid knowledge of many of the college's strengths and weaknesses. Since her unsuccessful bid for election last year, she has continued to work to educate herself about Harper.

She's been critical of some aspects of the college's development, and we believe this will be a positive quality for her as a board member. The board does not only need mediators; it needs persons who can set new directions and help to "humanize" education and relationships at Harper.

Mrs. Wilson has sought out a wide variety of opinions during her campaign. We believe she will be an open-minded and fair board member, and we do not believe the fact that she's a nurse or "educator" mars her abilities.

Nugent's qualifications for the board include a strong business background, a qualification which will be helpful in dealing with the college's budget and financial problems.

He has displayed a strong open-mindedness and flexibility towards all of Harper's problems. He seems especially capable of listening to the problems and needs of Harper students.

We're also impressed by Ross Miller of Mount Prospect as a highly qualified candidate. He has a good knowledge of law, and several good specific ideas which could aid Harper or any school district.

In past years, Harper has not drawn the public attention which elementary and high school districts have gained. With 7,000 students enrolled and with more and more students seeking the in-

expensive quality education Harper offers, it is important that you weigh each of the candidate's qualifications before you select three on April 10 to represent you on the Harper board.

Oakton College Board Choices

Oakton Community College is embarking on a critical period in its short life.

The two-year junior college opened its doors last September to nearly 450 full-time students, offering both vocational and liberal arts courses. Four buildings serve the students from Maine and Niles townships. Enrollment now is expected to reach 7,500 within a few years and make necessary the construction of a new campus.

To meet this challenge, strong leadership will be needed for the Niles-Maine Dist. 535 board.

When voters go to the polls Saturday, we recommend they choose Gruff MacDonald of Park Ridge to serve a second term on the board. We also recommend they choose between two well-qualified candidates for the second of two board seats. Stephen Loska of Des Plaines and incumbent Mrs. Doris Sopkin of Skokie.

MacDonald, an early leader in the movement to create a junior college, has served well on the Oakton board. He is an effective board member who has significant

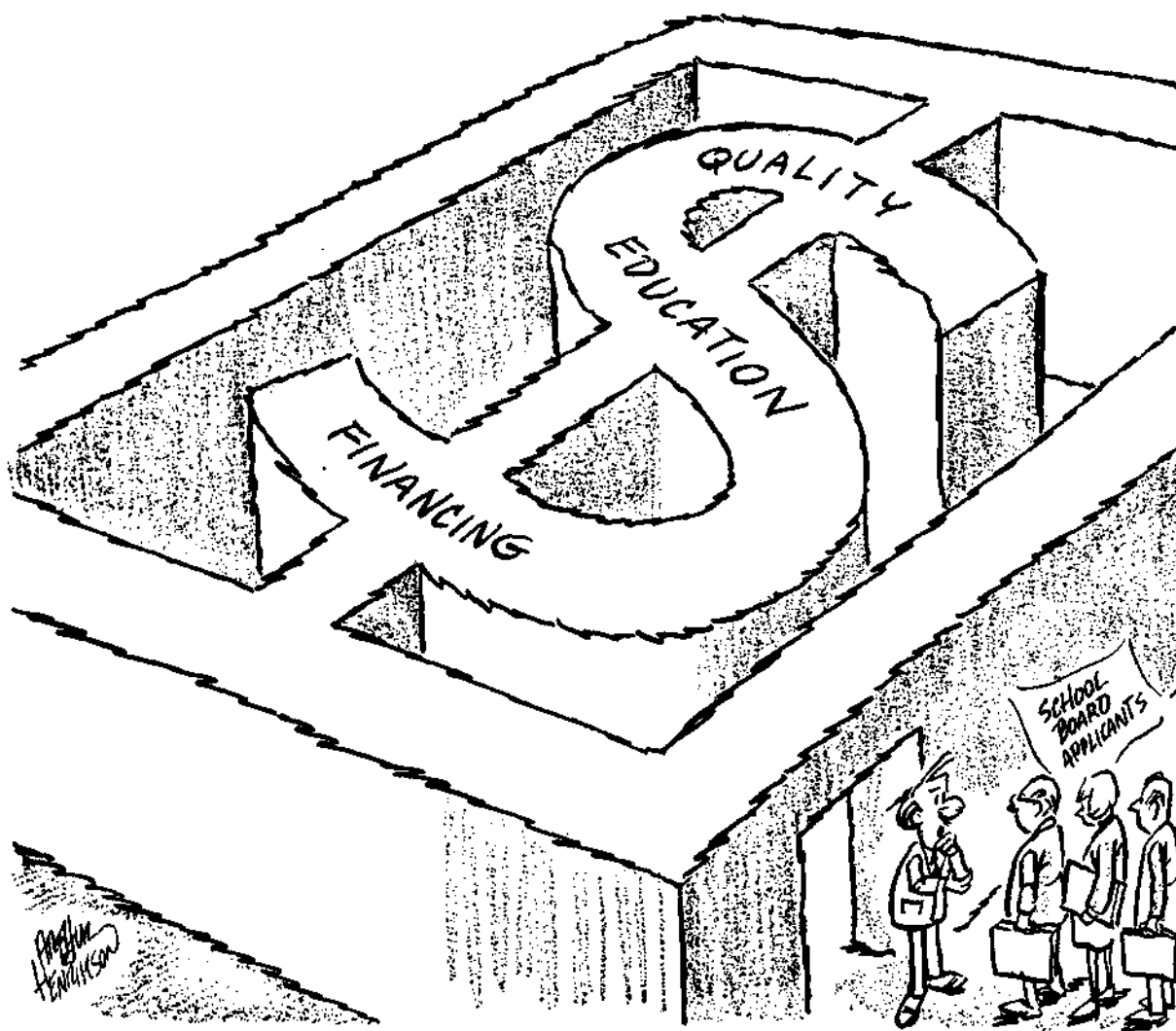
knowledge in business and education. He is a conservative who we feel well represents the opinions of Maine Township and Des Plaines residents.

Both Loska and Mrs. Sopkin could make important contributions to the Oakton board; both have outstanding qualifications.

Loska could bring scientific expertise to the board. Familiar with Oakton issues, he would quickly become a knowledgeable trustee. As a Des Plaines resident, he might communicate Des Plaines opinion to the board since the city now has no local representation. However, his argument that the board has not been responsive to Des Plaines interests cannot be proven nor disproven.

As the only woman board member, Mrs. Sopkin could continue to represent the interests of women. An able and conscientious board member, she has given more time to the college than any other trustee. Her dedication and desire to continue service are inspiring and commendable.

Any Experience In Mazes?



Do Losses Outstrip Gains?

Miscalculations In Laos

by BRUCE BISSAT

To appraise the South Vietnamese — U. S. incursion into Laos (and the parallel plunge this February into eastern Cambodia), you have to separate the evident short-range and long-range purposes of these undertakings.

The long-range goal was to set the North Vietnamese back so severely, through disruption and capture of supplies, that Hanoi could not mount any kind of significant offensive in South Vietnam before the next U. S. presidential election in November, 1972.

Even though the incursion has ended weeks before its planned cutoff time, it is not possible yet to brand it a failure when set against this intent. Obviously, only the passage of many months will show what the North Vietnamese are capable of putting together in South Vietnam.

Claims of North Vietnamese battle fatalities and seizures of Hanoi's material probably have been substantially exaggerated. But that does not mean Hanoi's losses have not been severe. Their cost will be measured by what the Reds are able to do in the months ahead.

In the short range, the incursion is another matter. One of the principal aims was to so derange the North Vietnamese strategy that the Communists would be deprived — this year — of the kind of psychological triumph they could use for leverage in the South Vietnamese elec-

tions.

The way the battle went at the end, Hanoi may already have had that triumph. Whatever the final score sheet may show in comparative battle deaths, material seized, earlier Red plans disrupted, etc., the fact is unmistakable that the South Vietnamese pullout had all the earmarks of hasty retreat, if not rout.

Insight

Our side's notion was that if we could mess up Hanoi's schedule, we might prevent the North Vietnamese from mounting anything big in South Vietnam in 1971 — and thereby damage seriously the Reds' fighting credibility and its possible impact on the fall elections.

This part of our counterstrategy may involve at least two miscalculations.

The first is the idea that North Vietnam would get no "credits" if it fought back successfully in Laos rather than South Vietnam. The force of its reaction has just overwhelmed this fact. Psychologically, the Reds may have gained something at least as good as if they had assaulted Hue or Da Nang in South Vietnam this spring.

Moreover, in the course of our support-

ing the incursion, we reopened Khe Sanh and other backup bases in northern South Vietnam. The past history of the war had demonstrated their great vulnerability to endless, swift strikes by the enemy from nearby hilly jungles.

So what we did, inside South Vietnam, was to provide the North Vietnamese with juicy substitute targets which they could attack — with appropriate fanfare — more easily than they could hit Da Nang or Hue.

More fundamental than these errors was the basic misjudgment as to what size of South Vietnamese force would be required to do the job of disrupting the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos until May.

The invaders' numbers were never enough, given their unfamiliarity with the Laotian jungles and Hanoi's potential for a counterstrike. Saigon's armies bogged down at the 16-mile mark because the Reds threw in very strong reinforcements. The air leap westward to strategic Sepon on the trail was a kind of showboat operation to suggest "break-through." But it was inevitably temporary.

When the Reds applied the force they had at hand on ground they knew so well, the South Vietnamese had nowhere to go but back. With the supply stakes so high, Hanoi hit very hard. We guessed wrong. We figured cheap victory — and sent too few to try to do too much.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Road Budget Discrepancy

Re: Palatine Township 1971-72 Road and Bridge Appropriation Budget Hearing, March 30, 1971:

Apparently neither the Township Board of Auditors nor the Herald reporter understood what Ann Scollay and I were trying to say at the budget hearing. Admittedly, township government is complicated, and to quote Auditor Dick Bayer, "archaic." So while the reporter may be forgiven, the township officials cannot. They should know better. Or perhaps the fault lies in the fact that Francis Kelly, attorney, prepares one road and bridge budget for submission to the state and another for publication in the township. We had the publicized version and were not questioning the total \$245,000 appropriation.

Using round figures, the glaring discrepancy we questioned was that the entire \$245,000 is earmarked for Township Road and Bridge Fund without allowing for return to the municipalities of approximately \$100,000. By law, one half of the township road and bridge taxes collected on property within a municipality must be returned to the municipality.

The monies needed for the Road and Bridge Fund is approximately \$150,000 (\$245,000 minus approximately \$100,000). How can the taxpayer know this if it is not publicized on the budget statement and the line indicated for this estimate is purposely left blank? How does one intelligently judge a budget that is 60% inflated? Good business management allows 5% leeway. Why do our township officials permit more?

Last year's Road and Bridge Annual Report, again incomplete, indicates when all figures are known, that \$2 of every \$3 spent to maintain non-arterial, unincorporated subdivision and isolated township roads were paid by the 77% of the township population living in the municipalities. These people seldom, if ever, use these roads. Besides, these same residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, parts of Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Schaumburg, South Barrington, and Arlington Heights also pay 100% to maintain their own municipal roads.

Municipal taxpayers, take notice!

Alice DeViney
Palatine

Who Pays For Roads?

Since the events at the Palatine Township Road and Bridge hearing on March 30, 1971, were so confusing, I would like to clarify with the following information.

Figures for the 1970-71 year are not complete so I shall use figures from the preceding year as an example. Of the \$95,000 received by the Palatine Township Road and Bridge Fund, \$65,000 came from taxpayers of the municipalities and \$30,000 came from taxpayers living in the unincorporated areas.

The taxpayers in the municipalities (Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, sections of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Barrington, South Barrington and Arlington Heights) are furnishing two-thirds of the money for unincorporated township roads. These same taxpayers are supporting their own municipal roads through municipal property taxes. The municipalities matching \$65,000 share of the Road and Bridge Levy, and motor vehicle sticker fees. Motor vehicle stickers cost \$9 in Palatine, \$3 in Rolling Meadows, and \$5 in Inverness.

The taxpayers in the unincorporated area (Pepper Tree Farms, Plum Grove Estates, Pinehurst Manor, Heatherlea, Forest Estates, Lake Park Estates, Palatine Park Estates and Plum Grove Estates) pay one-third of the money for their own unincorporated township roads. These same taxpayers pay absolutely nothing for the municipal roads. Motor vehicle stickers are FREE for the unincorporated area.

Roads in the unincorporated area need to be maintained and are well maintained, but why shouldn't they be well maintained? (Palatine's roads might be better, too, if two-thirds the cost were borne by outsiders.)

Ann Scollay
Palatine

A Herald Believer

I am enjoying the Des Plaines Herald and appreciate your accurate, unbiased reporting. I can BELIEVE what I read in your paper and that it is fair-minded. I hope Des Plaines gives you the support you are deserving of.

Also, your sports articles are good and I like your pictures; they are well-done.

T. E. Rickard
Des Plaines

A Dissenting Review

I just have to tell you how we enjoyed the play "I Do, I Do" at the Old Orchard Country Club Theatre. It was such a cute uplifting play and I was really sad when I read that your critic didn't like the show.

The play does take place in our grandparents' time, but what is wrong with that?

Right now the whole world is not doing too good and we all — sometimes — dream about "the good old days." I don't know how many people your review of the play will keep away, but I am sure that all the happy people leaving the theatre every night disagrees severely with your critic.

Eva Lindberg
Cary

Adult Swim Policy Is Criticized

Teenagers and children — Stay Out!

The heading of this response may be a bit strong, but I wanted to draw attention to the new policy the Arlington Hts. Park District has instituted.

In the March 26 issue of the Herald, we were informed in an article, under the heading, "Students are Reclassified," that the outdoor swimming pools in Arlington will not be available to our youngsters until 8 p.m. every night of the week. The hours, 6:30-8 p.m. are for adults only (18 years and older). A parent swimming at this time cannot bring in any of his children.

The teenagers (our high schoolers) will also be excluded from the "adult only" nights, which are held on specific nights at specific pools.

The park board claims the adults came "en masse" (20-30) and protested the lack of "adult only" swim time. This new policy has been instituted to satisfy them. What consideration is given to the 5,000 (at least) children and teenagers? I cannot see any justification for such a radical cutback of swimming time for the youngsters. We should, instead, be increasing the time available to them. The fact that the pool can be opened at 6:30 according to the new ruling, is the one commendable feature of the new policy.

If last year's adult night attendance is indicative, spreading this number among the five pools will give those 30-40 adults, who attended the one pool set aside for them, almost private facilities, while 100 or more youngsters are looking in from outside the fences.

I was given the assurance at the board meeting March 26, that the children would be let in the pool before 8 p.m., if there weren't enough adults taking advantage of this program. So all we parents have to do is to drop off our youngsters at 6:30, and if they are lucky, they may get in if there are not enough adults in the pool. This is left to the discretion of the guards. In the past, when this has happened on adult night, they have just closed the pool for that time.

I sincerely believe park facilities should be directed mainly toward the

youth of our town. A 10 or 15 minute period each hour could be set aside for adult swimming, which should be more than adequate. If this available time were published in the park brochure, the adults could gauge their time accordingly and get 20-30 minutes of adult only time in a 75 minute period.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

On top of this curtailment of the youngsters swim time, the price of pool passes has been raised. They claim a saving

if you purchase before April 1. Our season pass from last year does not expire until June 13, 1971. We are not saving, just paying sooner. As of this writing, the park brochures have not been distributed, so those people, who do not receive the Herald, will not know of the discount before April 1.

If there are other adults in Arlington Heights who think the children are not getting a fair deal, please give your support to opposing this new ruling. This can be done by calling the park board, park administration, or voicing your opinion at a board meeting.

Mrs. V. Cunningham
Arlington Heights

'Keep Students In Classes'

Student: person who studies, person who is studying in a school, college or university.

We now have something new added and I wonder how the taxpayers of School Dist. 54 feel now when some students, boys and girls suddenly found themselves on their hands and knees and doing janitorial work in the school halls? But more important is the fact that the students had to miss part of class where they were supposed to be in the first place, getting the education they need.

The Herald papers on March 10, 1971, carried an article on the front page and the title was: "Labor Problems Not Seen For Local Schools." Mr. Lapicola states that at this time we don't anticipate cutting any teaching positions in the school district. This is great, we need the teachers. Now let's try and keep the students in the class where they belong and not in the halls.

This could warrant a tax cut.
Name Withheld by Request
Schaumburg

Put 'Aim' Back Where It Belongs

What a pity. Sometime in January (I think), a stimulating phrase disappeared from The Herald. Your "new" masthead killed those bold words of Mr. H. C. Padlock, which became known as "Our Aim."

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money."
It's my guess that you fear your sub-

scribers, not God. Do you really think that such an honest statement will offend them? Or is it just our new value judgment system? Come on! Tell it like (as) it is. Put Hosea's Aim back where it belongs.

R. G. Howard
Palatine

Business Today

by TERRY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent injunction granted by a federal judge in Miami forbidding sale of an Italian-made drug for inflicting an American firm's patent could have far-reaching effects in the global pharmaceutical industry.

According to the London Financial Times, growth of the free world's medical drug industry has been slowing down because of skyrocketing research costs and diminishing patent protection.

In the case of the pharmaceutical firm's patent, it is the chief of the Federal Trade Commission's patent protection division.

ITALY DOES NOT grant patents on drugs and pharmaceuticals to other countries. In the past, the significance of the Italian patent law in Miami to the United States was that it was the first time that the United States had been able to force a foreign country to grant patents on drugs.

In the past, the United States has been unable to force a foreign country to grant patents on drugs. The reason for this is that the United States has been unable to force a foreign country to grant patents on drugs.

found invalid. That happened some years ago when the Italians began flooding the U.S. market with tetracycline antibiotic being made under patent license by several American firms at much higher prices than the Italians asked.

The courts threw out the tetracycline patents, and the American companies had to make refunds of some \$60 million to hospitals and municipalities. The Americans finally were vindicated on the patent issue but not until the patents had run out and the big judgments paid off.

OF THE 1,000 DRUG manufacturers in Italy, only about half a dozen are known to have research departments. And while more different brands of drugs are sold in Italy than in any other country, the London Financial Times says the Italian industry managed to produce only one therapeutically effective new drug that was a genuine Italian discovery in all the years between 1940 and 1966. In the same period, Western Europe and North America produced several hundred valuable new drugs, many of which the Italians copied.

Yet according to Italian government statistics, Italy's refusal to grant or recognize drug patents does nothing to help the Italian public. Drug prices in Italy are fixed by the government and are at least as high as in Britain or France and often 25 to 30 per cent more. Some are even higher than average prices in the United States.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD F. NAM PRATT

By now, if you are a person who is a bit of a pessimist, you are probably expecting the first of the following.

First, if you are a person who is a bit of a pessimist, you are probably expecting the first of the following.

Selected Stocks

Selected Stocks: A list of stocks that are selected for their potential for growth and income. These stocks are selected based on their performance and potential for future growth.

come through this period with a minimum of damage.

Here are five rules suggested by a banker familiar with the shattering effect such a situation can produce:

• **Don't Panic** — Chances are you owe money on a car, a home, a couple of appliances and other elements in the good life. Face up to it. Unless you plan to take it on the lam to Brazil, avoiding your creditors will only prolong your pain. Worse yet, it will force them to take some kind of action to protect themselves, action that may prevent you from finding a less painful solution.

• **Talk to Creditors** — No retailer or lender wants to take back your goods or hile you into court if he can help it. Experience has taught him that he is apt to fare better in the long run if he lets you try to work your way out of the pit.

• **Aim for More Time** — At least half the trouble in cases like this is that not only do you owe a lot of money, but you owe it right now. Fifteen hundred dollars due a week from Friday will certainly produce ulcers. The same \$1,500 refinanced and payable in monthly installments over the next two years — is a far more manageable proposition.

• **Show Responsibility** — Almost any creditor is searching for some sensible way out in cases like this. Remember that while being unemployed may be a personal tragedy to you, your creditors view it as one of the unavoidable problems connected with being in business.

What they are searching for is some evidence that you have some hope of working your way out of this hole if you are given a chance.

• **The Last Resort** — In the darkest moments, personal bankruptcy may seem to offer a practical escape from the mess you're in. Unfortunately, bankruptcy is like amputation. It may cure the immediate problem, but it leaves after-effects that never disappear.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Welcome to the club, George!



George Robinson, of Arlington Heights, recently earned membership for the 10th consecutive year in the Prudential President's Club, an elite organization of Prudential agents that admits only the very best.

To be accepted, an agent must have an exceptional record of dedication and service to Prudential policyholders. He must be a professional of the highest order.

At Prudential, we encourage excellence throughout our organization. We encourage you to take advantage of it. Call George 675-6600.



D & B Credit Rating Key To Change

A comprehensive change in Dun & Bradstreet's system of credit rating key symbols that will result in new rating designations for all of the 19,806 commercial businesses in suburban Cook County reported by D & B has been announced by Mr. W. T. O'Connell, district manager of the Chicago office. The changeover, which will become effective May 1, simplifies the present rating key system.

Mr. O'Connell also noted that this month Dun & Bradstreet has sent requests for financial statements to the almost three million businesses whose ratings appear in the Reference Book. The statements are mailed to all commercial businesses, regardless of size and are a part of the reports issued by the business information company.

The D & B rating key, in use for 100 years, has two parts — estimated financial strength, designated by letters, and composite credit appraisal, designated by numbers.

The new credit rating key will differ from the present one in several respects. Because of the expanding economy, the previous highest financial strength rating of over \$1-million will be increased to \$5-million and \$1-million to \$10-million. INTERMEDIATE STEPS AT

the same time, the lowest bracket, "up to \$3,000," will be eliminated. The new bottom financial bracket will be "up to \$5,000."

Today, there are over 62,000 companies, including branches, across the country that fall into the new over-\$1-million categories. They include 22,048 of 5A size, 12,068 of 4A size and 28,019 in the 3A category. Mr. O'Connell said that in suburban Cook County, there are 25 companies of 5A size and 35 of 4A size.

Under the present ratings, composite credit appraisals of either High, Good, Fair or Limited are indicated by different numbers — sometimes fractions — running from 1 down to 4½, depending on the size of businesses. The new system will use simply the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 to indicate credit designations of High, Good, Fair and Limited.

As of the May 1 edition, 5A-1 will be the highest designation possible. It stands for an estimated financial strength of over \$50 million with a high composite financial appraisal.

Overall, the revised key has fewer alpha numeric symbols and no longer employs fractions, plus signs or lower case letters. This will be desirable for electronic data processing applications.

The change in key designation coincides with Dun & Bradstreet's 130th anniversary. The forerunner of the present D & B was founded in 1841 in New York as the first centralized credit bureau in the world. The office in Chicago, which serves this area, dates back to 1854. Mr. O'Connell said.

The D & B Reference Book which contains the names and credit ratings of

nearly three million commercial businesses is published six times a year. It is maintained and produced by computer and it is estimated that each new edition contains over 230,000 changes from the one printed two months before. The new rating keys will become effective May 1 and will be used in D & B Reference Books published in the U.S. and Canada on and after that date.

2 Promotions Announced

Two major executive promotions at A. O. Smith Corp. were announced recently by L. B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer.

James E. Borchert, 54, has been appointed group vice president — corporate staff services, and David H. Steuber, 46, has been named vice president and general manager of the Automotive division, Smith said.

Borchert has been vice president and general manager of the Automotive division, A. O. Smith's largest operation, since 1965, and an officer of the corporation since 1964.

Borchert first joined A. O. Smith in

1939 as a management trainee following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Steuber has been vice president and assistant general manager of the Automotive division since 1967. He joined A. O. Smith in 1949 as a sales and application engineer in the Electric Motor division. He moved to the Automotive division in 1951 where he has supervised sales, engineering, new product development and quality control.

Steuber earned an engineering degree from Northwestern University and a master of business administration from Marquette University.

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MRS. THOMAS WRIGHT, employee of the month at St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village, cares for a newborn baby.

Luncheon Slated For Good Friday

A special Good Friday luncheon, in addition to the regular Tuesday luncheon, will be sponsored by the Northwest Christian Businessmen's Committee (CBMC) on April 9.

Attendance at the Good Friday luncheon will be by reservation only because a capacity crowd is expected. All men are invited but reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Men who wish to attend should call either 824-8833 or 392-7383.

The speaker for the special luncheon will be Charles E. Jones, best-known and sought after because of his messages on "life, love and leadership," according to a member of Northwest CBMC.

Jones, president of Life Management Services Inc., is a nationally-known sales trainer and motivator who gives more than 200 talks a year in nearly every state in the United States and Canada.

His book, "Life is Tremendous," has sold more than 100,000 copies since it was published.

A quote from the text's opening states, "Life is tremendous. It really is! You can be happy, involved, relevant, productive, healthy and secure in the midst of high-pressure, commercialized, automated, pill-prone society. It is not easy or automatic, but it's possible through the development of certain personal qualities which make up the traits of leadership. And you can be a leader, because leaders are made, not born."



Dear Dr. Lamb — Is pancreatitis caused by an infection as seems to be the case since it is sometimes treated with antibiotics? Has diet anything to do with it? Is it rather difficult to treat with any success?

Dear Reader — pancreatitis means "inflammation of the pancreas." This can be caused in a number of ways. Of course, the treatment depends on what causes it.

One of the main functions of the pancreas is to manufacture powerful enzymes that aid in the digestion, particularly of fat. These are passed through a small tube from the pancreas into an opening of the bile duct and compressing is right beside the opening of the bile duct that drains the bile from the liver.

A COMMON way to get pancreatitis is to have a small gallstone lodge in the opening of the bile duct and compress the opening of the duct from the pancreas. This obstructs the flow of pancreatic juices and sets up an inflammation.

The flow of pancreatic juice can also be obstructed by a tumor or other mechanical mechanisms.

If the tubes for the passage of the bile and pancreatic juice have a common

channel, sometimes bile is regurgitated back into the pancreas and causes an inflammation.

There are many infectious diseases that may involve the pancreas — one of these is mumps. The glands around the jaw, commonly affected by mumps, are very similar to the pancreas and it is very to keep in mind that anyone who has mumps may also have pancreatitis. This may be the reason for an illness that seems a great deal more severe than just simple mumps.

Other diseases which can also cause pancreatitis are scarlet fever, viral hepatitis, infectious mononucleosis and typhoid fever.

SOME CHEMICALS will affect the pancreas, the most common being alcohol. A number of metabolic diseases that affect the nutrition also affect the pancreas.

Many people are aware that alcohol in excessive amounts over a long period of time can damage the liver, but it is not well known that alcohol can suddenly affect the pancreas and cause a very severe illness.

In some instances, the diet is quite important in treatment, particularly if there is a metabolic problem involved

that affects the body's nutrition and in other instances it is less important. It depends entirely on what is causing pancreatitis.

The disease can be chronic, which usually refers to recurring episodes of pancreatitis. This can occur in someone who has had pancreatitis secondary to alcohol and continues his alcoholic habit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Hospital Chooses Employee of Month

Mrs. Thomas Wright, 823 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village, is St. Alexis Hospital's employee-of-the-month for April. Mrs. Wright is head nurse in the newborn nursery.

A member of the hospital staff since November, 1967, Mrs. Wright is currently attending a three-week institute of physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. She will then join the staff of the rehabilitation unit scheduled to open in the recently-acquired St. Alexis Hospital annex.

Says Miss Josephine Fischer, supervisor of maternal and child health, "Virginia has excellent rapport with the entire hospital staff, the medical staff and patients. She is intelligent, always courteous, most conscientious and enjoyable to work with."

Mrs. Wright is a native of Wakefield, Va. She attended St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, Richmond; the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; the University of South Florida, Tampa; and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Before moving to Illinois, Mrs. Wright was coordinator of the United States Public Health Service tuberculosis eradication program while employed by the Hillsborough County Department of Public Health in Tampa. Previously she had worked in staff nurse and supervisory positions at hospitals in Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Virginia and Florida.

She has held titles before. Once "Miss Polaroid Camera" for a year, she also modeled for major department stores in the South and appeared in television commercials.

"I was a sales representative for Jaguar sports cars, too, and my husband and I raced them. Our house is full of trophies," confides the multi-talented Mrs. Wright. "Now I stick mostly to yard work, bicycling, roller skating and skiing."

Mr. Wright is radio-television news manager for United Air Lines. The Wrights have two grown children.

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KARATE ACTION. Bill Schneider (left) of Rolling Meadows, a Harper College student, and Mark Powley maneuver in Northern Illinois Karate Tournament Saturday at Hershey High School. The School Karate Club and the Japan Karate Association event was co-sponsored by the Hershey High School of Des Plaines.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Four Lettermen Key Hopes

Another Fast Start For Falcons?

by PAUL LOGAN
Last year a greenhorn, this year a grizzled veteran.
That's Tom Seidel, second-year head coach of Forest View High School's baseball team.
Despite being new to his team in 1970, Seidel nearly took it to the Mid-Suburban League title and finished with a very respectable 2-3 record. His returning veterans want more than just a taste of being in first place this time around.
The key to last year's season was Forest View's fast start. With Seidel experimenting during the four non-conference games, the team still managed to pull off three stunning comebacks and went on to take the league leadership by posting victories in seven of its first eight MSL contests.

Seidel will again try to find a set lineup this week with another four-game warm-up. Barring bad weather, the Falcons will open the season at Maine South this afternoon at 4:30.
Seidel has four lettermen back. They

are Dennis O'Keefe, Ed Bansfield, Bob Kasper and Kent Koentopp. The latter two were on the all-conference team.
O'Keefe, a righthander, had the best earned run average on the team last year (2.57) and the second best record (3-3) against MSL opposition. Handling the rest of the mound duties will be seniors Bob Novak and George Schmidt and juniors Bob Sobieski and Steve Wells.

"O'Keefe and Sobieski are running 1-2 right now with the others backing them up," says Seidel of his all-right-handed staff. "Lefties are scarce. I don't know where to get them. Maybe I should take a recruiting trip to California."

Sobieski had a 5-4 record on the sophomore team to lead the staff.

Working behind the plate will probably be Bansfield of whom Seidel says has "excellent hands." Bansfield can also play third base.

Kasper, who earned all-league honors for his play at second, will again make up half of the double play combination. Tosp in the running for the shortstop spot is Randy Jespersen, a junior.

Koentopp will be moved in from his outfield position of last year to either first or third base.

The outfield competition shapes up like this:
Mike Pryor, a junior who can play catcher, will be in right or left; Dave Schoenbeck, a sophomore, will be com-

muting between the outfield and third base; and the other Seidel "experiments" will be with four other sophomore outfield possibilities — Bill Miller, Greg Fink, Tom Mueller and Craig Stiles.

"I think the biggest stress is on pitching being No. 1 in high school ball," Seidel says. "Defense is No. 2 and hitting is last. Since you're pushed for time, it is better spent on defense."

Seidel is eager to test his hurlers against the likes of Maine South, West Leyden, York and St. Vitor. They should all receive plenty of work.

He had this to say of defense and hitting:

"We should play pretty tough defense. I'm impressed with our defense. Some of this year's seniors didn't hit for high average last year, but they are hitting better this year. And I've got two juniors — and you can quote me on this — in Jespersen and Pryor who hit the ball pretty good."

Kasper is the leading hitter from last season with a .324 average against league hurling. The two other seniors who must come up to the .300 range are Koentopp (.256) and Bansfield (.108). If they can match another fine output by Kasper and if Jespersen and Pryor can connect against varsity pitching, Forest View has to be considered a contender in the South Division.

(See statistics on page 2)

Sports Shorts

Sportsmanship Award

Palatine High School received the sportsmanship award for the Mid-Suburban League Saturday evening at the sports banquet of the Northern Officials Association. Football coach Art Herstedt accepted the trophy at Indian Valley Country Club in Mundelein.

Antioch High School received the overall award for sportsmanship in competition with the 11 conference winners selected by the NOA.

Al McGuire, head basketball coach at Marquette University, who was recently named coach of the year, was the guest speaker.

"There is only one other job I'd consider over the one I have now," McGuire quipped.

"If I couldn't coach basketball, I'd like to be Secretary of State in Illinois."

Elect McWayne

James E. McWayne, 900 Na-Wa-Ta Street, Mount Prospect, was recently elected Administration Officer of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a local unit of the United States Power Squadron, the world's largest nonprofit, civilian educational organization devoted to the teaching of safety in watercraft of all types.

Lt. Commander McWayne is an active member of the Skokie Squadron, serving as Boat Show Chairman, Squadron Photographer and Editor of the Skokie Valley Squadron's monthly publication "Running Lights." McWayne has been a squadron member for five years and is Manager of Photographic Services for United Air Lines. He has been with United 21 years.

The McWayne family moor their cabin cruiser "Donnybrook III" at Fox Lake and enjoy their summer cruising on the chain o'lakes.

Greg Blasts Pair

Greg Luzinski of Prospect Heights, who was recently sent down to Eugene of the Pacific Coast League by the Philadelphia Phillies, seems intent on making it a short visit. Luzinski slammed home runs in consecutive games against the Phillies as Eugene split with the parent club.

Lee's Predictions

Lee Trevino, who successfully picked Jack Nicklaus to win the PGA, says, "It's Bert Yancey in the Masters, Nicklaus in the U.S. Open, and Lee Buck Trevino in the British Open."



Tom Dunn

Dunn Ties For Title

Tom Dunn of Penn State, who participated two years on the Arlington High School gymnastics team, tied for the NCAA championship on the parallel bars in competition at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dunn, whose family now lives again in Arlington Heights, posted a 9.38 score to tie Brent Simmons of Iowa.

Benny Fernandez, a freshman at Indiana who prepped at Elk Grove, placed second in the still rings with a 9.25, and Prospect High grad Ken Barr, a junior at Illinois, was third on the sidehorse with 9.15 to round out the top finishes by area products.

Slowly Shrinking

The minor leagues, which once covered the country like a blanket, continue a slow but steady shrinking process in 1971. There will be 155 clubs in 19 leagues at four classifications this year, compared to 158 teams in 21 circuits in 1970.

At its apex in 1949, the minor league system was comprised of 446 clubs in 59 leagues at six classifications.

Wagner Bids For Northern Spot

Northern Illinois baseball coach David Mason will be counting on Maine East grad Gary Wagner as a mainstay on the Huskie pitching staff.

Wagner, a 6-4, 205-pound righthander, is a freshman at Northern Illinois majoring in accounting.

Last year the Huskies posted an 18-15-1 record and will open the 1971 campaign on Sunday against Louisiana State of New Orleans at New Orleans.

Palatine Whips Demon Trackmen

Palatine trackmen won nine out of 15 events and took 1-2 in four events to down Maine East 72-55 in a dual meet on the Palatine track.

There were three double winners in the meet and Palatine had two of those. Phil Lindberg took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and first in the pole vault for the Pirates with a 16.8 and an 11-4, respectively. Jay Dubiago took first in

the mile relay with a 3:46.7.
Palatine will host Prospect on Tuesday and Maine East will be at Niles East Saturday in track action this week.

Palatine 72, Maine East 55

Two-mile run 1st, Harrelson (ME), 10:10.5; 2nd, Phalen (ME), 10:32; 3rd, Lovasz (ME), 10:39.
High hurdles — 1st, Lindberg (P), 16.8; 2nd, Fitzgerald (P), 17.1; 3rd, Curlland (ME), 22.3.
100-yard dash 1st, Dubiago (P), 10.5; 2nd, Hendricks (ME), 10.6; 3rd, (Tie) Stainer (P) and Kostany (ME), 10.6.
880-yard run 1st, Miller (P), 2:06.3; 2nd, Lambert (P), 2:08; 3rd, Phalen (ME), 2:13.5.
880-yard relay — 1st, Fitzgerald (P), 2:14; Grape, Monex, Fitzgerald, 1:36.8.
Low hurdles — 1st, Fitzgerald (P), 21.4; 2nd, Miller (P), 22.3; 3rd, Lindberg (P), 23.4.
440-yard dash — 1st, Josephs (ME), 53.2; 2nd, Stainer (P), 54.8; 3rd, Kirk (P), 54.8.
Mile run — 1st, Harrelson (ME), 4:38.5; 2nd, Randall (ME), 4:41; 3rd, Seifert (ME), 4:46.6.
Shot put — 1st, Koerlin (ME), 45-2 1/2; 2nd, Pratt (P), 3rd, Hughes (P).
Long jump — 1st, Kunkel (P), 17-7; 2nd, biago, Grape, Larry Mennes and Fitzgerald with a 13-6.8.

Other than Harrelson's wins, Maine East triumphed with Les Joseph in the 440-yard dash, 16-11; 3rd, Tucker (ME), 16-10 1/2.

220-yard dash — 1st, Dubiago (P), 22.9; 2nd, Stainer (P), 23.7; 3rd, Mennes (P) and Lindberger (ME), 24.1 (tie).
High jump — 1st, Potenza (ME), 6-2; 2nd, Brandt (P), 5-7; 3rd, Seidinger (P), 5-8.
Mile relay — 1st, Maine East, 3:46.7.

Pole vault — 1st, Lindberg (P), 11-8; 2nd, Gurdick (ME), 11-0; 3rd, Kirk (P), 11-6.
Freshman — 1st, Maine East, 38; Palatine 31.
Discus — 1st, Hughes (P), 119-8; 2nd, Rosenburg (ME), 3rd, Koerlin (ME).



the 100-yard dash with a 10.5 and won the 220-yard dash with a swift 22.9 on a soft track.

For Maine East Len Harrelson won the mile run in 4:38.5 and won the two-mile run with a 10:10.5.

Other Palatine winners were Fred Miller in the 880-yard run with a 2:06.3, Jan Fitzgerald in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 21.4, Kunkel in the long jump with a 17-7, Hughes in the discus with a 119-8 and the 880-yard relay team of Du-440-yard dash with a 53.2, Mark Koerlin in the shot put with a 45-2 1/2, Bruce Potenza in the high jump with a 6-2 and



CADET OF the Northwest Suburban YMCA finished first in the state swimming finals although the 'Y' team finished third overall. Bottom row (from left) Mike Bahnke, Curt

Beutler, Mike Harvey. Middle row, Jim Baranski, Mike Funk. Top row, Kurt Altergott, co-captains Mark Funk and Scott Beutler, Dave Nelson.

Will This Be Arlington's Year?

A Shortage Of Baseball Trophies

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington High School, a dominant force in the Mid-Suburban League since it joined in 1965, has won championships in almost every sport.

One sport — baseball — has prevented this proud school from having a monopoly on all the first-place trophies. Fran Somers, the Cardinals' head coach during this time, came close only once and had to settle for second place. He's planning on doing something about that this season.

His Cardinals, a team dominated with experienced seniors, will open the season — barring bad weather — at Ridgewood of the Tri-County Conference this afternoon at 4:30.

Following another non-conference warmup with Glenbrook South on Saturday, the Cardinals will be tested right away against perennial champion Wheeling.

Somers had a touch of optimism in his voice as he explained the pitching, hitting and defensive strengths of his team.

"It's the most pitchers I've ever had number-wise that have looked competent," he said.

Leading the list of a half dozen starter prospects is Gene Elsborg, a senior left-hander right-hander. Somers will probably have him on the mound for the opener. Two other righties are juniors — Jim Hopkins, a move-in, and Ed Carpenter.

Somers also has three lefties. They are Bill Moore, a senior, and juniors Jim Locascio and Chuck Fill. Locascio led the sophomore staff with a fine 6-2 mark as the Cards finished second in the league. Fill had a 2-1 total.

Rounding out the staff is Mike Moffo, a senior, who is a righthanded relief specialist. However, most of the time he'll be manning second base. He lettered at shortstop as a junior.

"Defensively we should be pretty sound," said Somers. "I don't have to experiment with positions unless the starters don't produce. That's kind of unusual knowing where everybody is going to play this early."

Arlington will probably have the most senior-laden lineup of lettermen in the league. Eight out of the nine probable starting spots are seniors. Only left-fielder Russ Kirchhoff is a junior.

Giving the Cardinals' its first talented double play combination in quite a while will be the duo of shortstop John Brod-nan and Moffo.

"We could never turn over a double play last year," says Somers. "I think we got only one."

The rest of the opening positions will probably be rugged Chuck Donchess behind the plate, Tom Carroll at first, Bob McDonald at third, Mike Wilbens in center, Rich Schoell in right and Kirchhoff in left.

Kirchhoff also can catch as can Brian Hogan, also a junior. Three other junior infielders are Dick Kolari, Jeff Chase and Glenn Kost.

Last year's team was second in the league in pitching and second from the last in hitting. This year the Card pitching could be right up there again with the hitting also showing improvement.

"We've never hit since I've been here," said Somers. "But we've got an indoor net now. This is the first full year we've had to use the net. I can see the difference right now. Going in there and getting 50 swings a night helps ...

"We've had three intrasquad games. I we're way ahead of last year in hitting."

Somers has seen noticeable improvement in the hitting of Donchess, Schoell and Brodnan although the latter has always been a clutch batter, according to his coach.

"The one weakness is we can't run," Somers admits. "We just don't have good overall team speed."

As for the MSL race, specifically the North Division, Somers had this to say:

"I think Hersey has a real good ball club. I think they are the team to beat. (Terry) Smith is a good pitcher. Smith can win a couple each week for you. (Steve) Koch is a good first baseman and anytime you've a kid like Bruce Frase, you have to be tough. If they can get another pitcher ...

ARLINGTON BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
Mon., April 5, at Ridgewood, 4:30	
Sat., April 10, Glenbrook South, 11:00	
Mon., April 12, at Wheeling, 2:30	
Wed., April 14, Palatine, 2:30	
Mon., April 19, at Fremd, 4:30	
Fri., April 16, Hersey, 4:30	
Wed., April 21, at Conant, 4:30	
Fri., April 23, Wheeling, 4:30	
Mon., April 26, at Palatine, 4:30	
Wed., April 28, Forest View, 4:30	
Thurs., April 29, St. Vitor, 4:30	
Fri., April 30, Fremd, 4:30	
Mon., May 3, at Glenbard North, 4:30	
Wed., May 5, at Hersey, 4:30	
Fri., May 7, at Prospect, 4:30	
Mon.-Wed., May 10-12, DISTRICT TOURNEY	
Fri., May 14, Elk Grove, 4:30	
Sat., May 15, Schaumburg, 11:00	
Mon.-Wed., May 17-19, REGIONAL TOURNEY	
Fri., May 21, MSL Playoff	
Mon.-Wed., May 24-26, SECTIONAL TOURNEY	
Thurs.-Fri., June 3-4, STATE FINALS	

-See Tuesday Sports

Cardinals 4th In Tennis



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



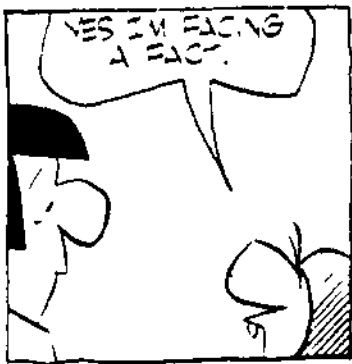
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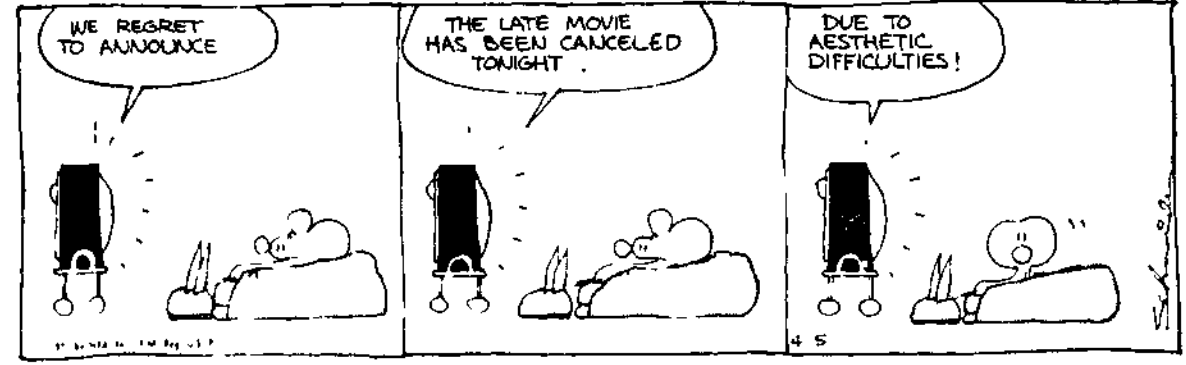
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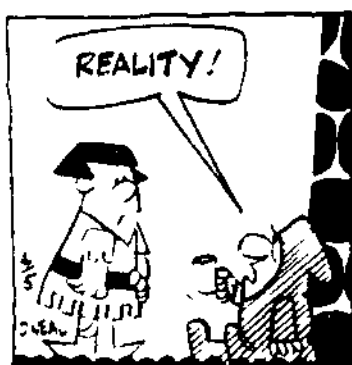
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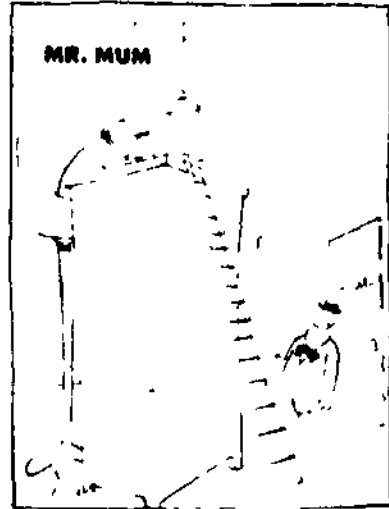
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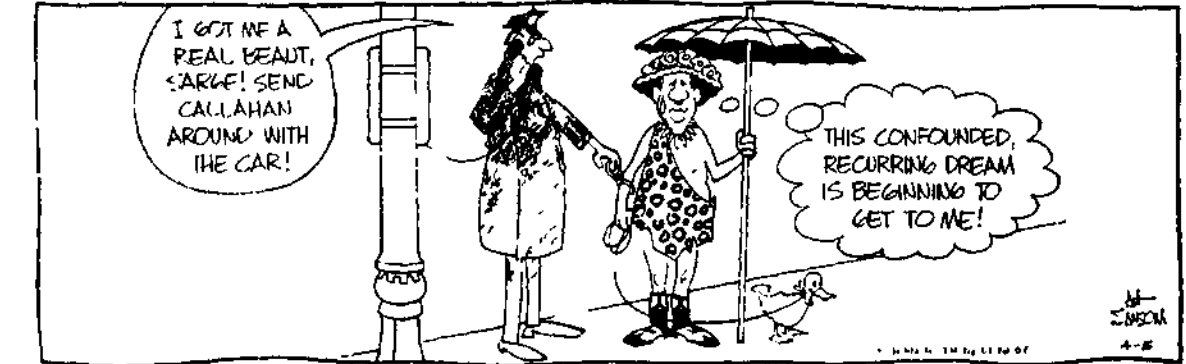
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

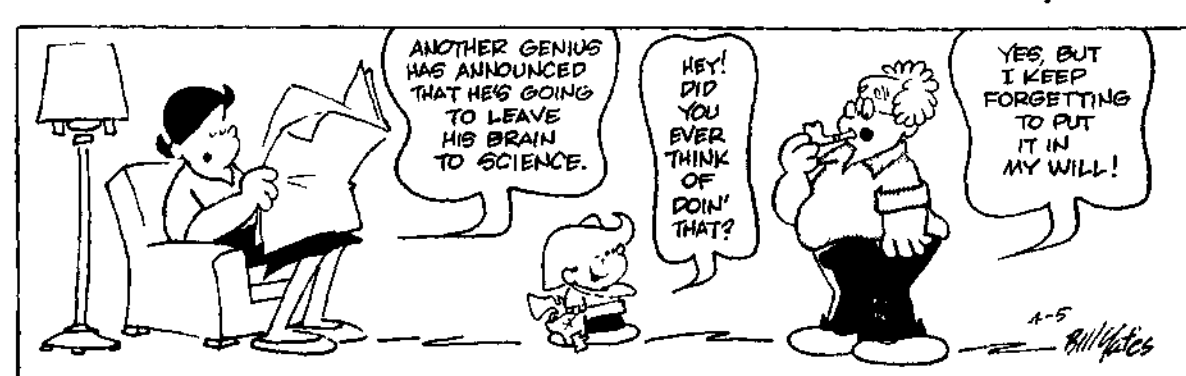


by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN





PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

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ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR 21	APR 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
9-10-23-34	47-57-66	16-18-31-51	67-76-86-88
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90		SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 32-42-46-55 58-62-68		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84		CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89	
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-15-27-45 65-71-78		AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 8-19-20-33 41-60-74	
VIRGO AUG 23 SEPT. 22 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83		PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-29-39-43 69-70-77	

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday,
 read words corresponding to numbers of
 your Zodiac birth sign,

1 You're	31 Anybody	61 Quite
2 Cupid	32 You	62 Balance
3 Aided	33 And	63 Prime
4 Go	34 Publ c	64 Like y
5 Get	35 Friendly	65 With
6 After	36 Unexpected	66 Amusement
7 In	37 Early	67 Yourself
8 Love	38 Way	68 Today
9 Fine	39 For	69 Contingency
10 For	40 Hours	70 Concerning
11 An	41 Show-	71 Pleasant
12 What	42 Could	72 Matters
13 Be	43 Any	73 Get
14 Youngsters	44 Ahead	74 Favored
15 Could	45 Heartaches	75 With
16 Don't	46 Be	76 If
17 You	47 Places	77 Money
18 Blame	48 Want	78 Surprises
19 Friendships	49 Gathering	79 That s
20 Meetings	50 They'll	80 Required
21 Organized	51 But	81 Before
22 Full	52 Is	82 Concerning
23 Enjoy ng	53 For	83 Dark
24 Choose	54 You've	84 Finances
25 Speed	55 Thrown	85 Inro
26 A	56 The	86 You're
27 Soothe	57 Of	87 Deb coted
28 The	58 Off-	88 Rebuffed
29 Prepared	59 Energy	89 Fidelity
30 Otherwise	60 Going	90 Mischief

 Good
  Adverse
  Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Native-born Israeli
6. Final word
10. German river
11. They "like it hot"
12. April 9 (2 wds.)
14. Diving seabird
15. Elysium
16. Disfeature
19. Fatima's husband
22. Skull
23. Agitate
24. March 28 to April 3 (2 wds.)
28. State (Fr.)
29. Turmeric
30. Unpopular pupil
31. Former Giants' quarterback
34. So that's how! (2 wds.)
36. Before
38. April 4 (2 wds.)
41. On
42. Snare
43. Moses' death mountain
44. Had

DOWN

1. Heroic narrative
2. In full voice
3. Fellow, British style
4. Roulette color
5. Fido's bark
6. Stage remark
7. Fashion
8. Ensur
9. French marshal
13. Busy places around Easter
17. What some do on April 9
18. Jackie's mate
20. Fish story
21. Annoy
23. Quash, as a fly
24. Famed feather-weight
25. De-voured
26. Glut
27. Final
31. Pace
32. Enticed (2 wds.)
33. Expunge
35. Unkempt chap
37. Watched
38. Utensil
39. One, in Italy
40. Today

PLUS GRUB

ONE ALBANY SET FIRE SEE LARS
SMALL IDOL
HMS PINAFLORE
BASE CUTLER
ATT ST WLG
PRINCESSIDA
ORAH ISE
DENY DEL

Yesterday's Answer

35. Unkempt chap
37. Watched
38. Utensil
39. One, in Italy
40. Today

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXB
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YU KSDMUY LRU CM SYERP MC-
GMECJ GWUPE RCM LUDH RGM
GYTERCYF EU NSGD NDUA ICNS.
--MGAPSI FUIBLTY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT HAS PUZZLED US BEFORE SEEMS LESS MYSTERIOUS, AND THE CROOKED PATHS LOOK STRAIGHTER AS WE APPROACH THE END.
—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

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RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You'll find a good deal of public contact as the receptionist in the Personnel Dept. of a large industrial suburban firm. You'll also place ads, screen applicants, set up appointments for agencies who call with people. They will take you if you have life typing and a "bubbly" kind of personality. \$475-\$500 mo. to start plus tremendous free benefits package. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

LEARN TO BE A LEGAL SEC'Y \$550-\$600 MO.

If you have average skills, these 3 young, suburban attorneys will train you. Position requires that you also have a neat appearance for client contact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ARLINGTON \$500

Girl Friday
No Steno — No Dictaphone
Enjoyable variety with lots of interest, client contact & a most pleasant office. 9 S.
Never a Contract To Sign
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse
The Convenient Office Center

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$500

Lots of phone work with clients of AAA firm. Pleasant phone voice a must. Interesting variety of duties as assistant to one man in customer service. Suburban.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Fullerton St. Mt. Prospect
WEST PERSONNEL

NO TYPING \$100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$550 MONTH

You'll greet travelers, arrange travel, secure airline and other reservations. Requirements include some shorthand, good phone personality and nice appearance. Travel privileges help make this an outstanding position. Will train. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$600

Make appointments for the Doctor, send out statements, keep laboratory records. You should like people, enjoy phone work. Very fine boss, pleasant office, neighborhood. All done. Let us show you. NEVER a CONTRACT TO SIGN.
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse
The Convenient Office Center

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY

\$413 month. Variety office position, fun staff, most modern surroundings. Late typing. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SECRETARY \$675

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

WANT ADS SELL

815—Employment Agencies Female

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550

Public contact position. Must be experienced in varied general office and have outgoing personality. Will assist president and office manager, receive visitors and handle phones. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Fullerton St. Mt. Prospect
WEST PERSONNEL

ART DEPT. SECRETARY NO STENO

If you have an interest in art, you'll like this dept. of large suburban firm and they'll like you. Some typing, but no special background is needed. If you like a creative atmosphere and people, this is for you. \$125 wk. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You'll find a good deal of public contact as the receptionist in the Personnel Dept. of a large industrial suburban firm. You'll also place ads, screen applicants, set up appointments for agencies who call with people. They will take you if you have life typing and a "bubbly" kind of personality. \$475-\$500 mo. to start plus tremendous free benefits package. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

FIGURE WORK \$525

Well trained woman with some figure experience to handle small payroll and a variety of other general office duties. Small modern office, top salary potential. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Fullerton St. Mt. Prospect
WEST PERSONNEL

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$525 MONTH

You'll enjoy the public contact as you sit up front in the reception area and greet all patients, route them to the doctor and handle the phones. All that's needed to qualify is some typing, neat appearance and good phone personality. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY \$600

Self starter to work without supervision. Will handle credit and a variety of administrative duties. Unlimited potential. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Fullerton St. Mt. Prospect
WEST PERSONNEL

GAL FRIDAY \$130 WEEK

New computer division of major firm, just opened in this suburban area, will have you do a wide variety of duties that include public and phone contact.
This division, starting with 4 men, will expand to 25 and you can grow with them.
Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY \$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

NEW COMPANY

Moving to this area needs Receptionist, Typist, Dictaphone Operator and others. FREE. Salaries to \$400. This is a good deal.
Call SHEETS INC.
392-6100 or 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE \$433

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

WANT ADS SELL

815—Employment Agencies Female

PLAN TRIPS

Work out itinerary for clients, make plane reservations, etc. If you can stand a fast pace, have some typing, and want out of a "rut" job, this is for you. No fee.
If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Welcome applicants, give out application cards and answer phones in beautiful offices of well known firm. Help popular director interview jobseekers and give personality and typing tests. Later introduce new employees to department heads, lead visitors on tours. \$170 to \$120 month, fast raises. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

ADVERTISING FREE

Department seeks gal with good typing, creative mind and a desire to break out of the "rut". Outstanding benefits and convenient location make this one "hot".
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee, Niles
906-3360 588-8118
A National Award Winning Agency

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

\$525 to \$706 month. Medical knowledge helpful, not required. Director of well known service organization needs poised capable person to assist him. You'll greet his many visitors, answer own phone and handle his correspondence and reports. Opportunity for occasional travel to attend association conventions. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

BRITE SUNSHINE JOBS FREE FROM LaSALLE!

Receptionist \$500
RN for Drs Office \$600
Confidential Secretary \$650
General Office \$450
Key Punch \$541
Rent-A-Car Gal \$110
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARIAL VARIETY

\$145 week! Top executive in fast growing diversified firm needs you to help in variety of projects. On executive floor you'll learn to aid in all matters from sales campaigns to real estate acquisitions. Much public contact, always interesting, but no pressure. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

WORK FOR BABY DOCTOR AS HIS RECEPTIONIST

Doctor specializes in kids. It's a busy office. You'll be Doctor's receptionist. He'll teach you everything. You'll welcome kids, their folks, keep them happy 'til Doctor's ready. Answer phones, appts. It's public contact all day. Only typing required. Doctor pays \$520, more in 30 days. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FIGURE APTITUDE? NO TYPING! FUN AND VARIETY

\$85 to \$105 weekly. Will train. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR 3 ATTORNEYS \$600 MONTH!

No legal experience required. They will train person with office experience to assist them in all phases. In exquisite offices you'll keep things organized, handle their calls, greet important clients and keep track of appointments. Eventually learn to do research and help prepare cases. 9 to 5.5 days. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

FOR BRITE EYED GALS BEST FROM LaSALLE

Jr Sec \$476 Exec Sec \$606
Bookkeeper \$700
RN Ed Instructor \$800
Teller Trainee \$433
Dictaphone Sec \$625
Customer Service \$475
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

OPEN LETTER TO OFFICE WOMEN

If you're not happy, not making enough money & "too stuck" about the recession, "the way" where you're at, suffer. How can it if you're a woman? Some money and what to improve yourself. Now is the time. So it's much, but companies are still hiring good people. If you get stuck, on the ball, set of call now, and improve your future. Positions open in most categories from clerical to executive secretaries. The 10 best of the city. Job interviews. Age is open 24 hr. phone 392-1901

SHEETS, INC.

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
108-5116

WANT TO LEARN PROGRAMMING?

But you're not sure of your aptitude? Give us a call and we'll be glad to give you a FREE programming test to tell you confidentially if you can handle programming. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

FLOATING SECRETARY IN THE POOL!

You will travel from department to department, working out of your own girl "pool". This job is anything but dull. \$525 to start. No fee.
If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
394-5660
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Winner of National Award for Excellence

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$450 to \$525 Month!

Front desk spot in lovely firm. Greet clients, answer phone and direct visitors to proper inner offices. Take messages and help with occasional typing when you aren't busy with people. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

MEET & GREET \$110

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

SECRETARIES

Many openings. Dictaphone or shorthand. \$540 to \$700. FREE.
698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Established mature woman with experience for one girl office in Elk Grove. Company benefits-salary open. Call Mr. Chase 439-8858

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Expansion has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Alpha and Numeric operator who can also verify. Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience. Excellent starting rate and benefit program.
Call or Apply
STP CORPORATION
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY For Experienced

ASSEMBLERS — MACHINE OPERATORS
Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panelboards. Prime consideration will be given to those applicants who can readily perform, both assembly and machine work. Openings exist on first shift.
Apply or call for interview
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENT

Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We will train you to write your own letters to our customers and stylists in our Customer Service Dept. Some experience helpful, along with good typing skills, and ability to compose good letters. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits including profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

PROCON INCORPORATED

has current need for SECRETARIES
Experience and accuracy in shorthand and typing a must. Good salary and comprehensive benefit program.
Call Our Personnel Dept.
827-5558
Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company
1111 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 312-827-7777
uop
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
SUBURBS 392-2200 CHICAGO 775-3100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for experienced accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits, including a liberal discount on our Beautiful Fashions.
Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

KEYTAPE OPERATORS

1st Shift Opening
For Keytape Operator available at ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Elk Grove Village
2 years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is necessary.
Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.
Call 593-5400 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL

Continuous expansion of our company sponsored group insurance programs has created this opening for a mature individual, preferably experienced in insurance claims processing.
The selected candidate will co-ordinate the processing and payment of Chicago area employees insurance claims for Accident & Sickness, Hospitalization & Major Medical coverages.
Our new northwest suburban headquarter facilities provide attractive working conditions, with complete benefit program makes this the position you've been looking for.
Apply or call
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

CAREERS IN HOMEMAKING

Permanent positions for mature women to work in Northwest Suburban homes caring for children and aged persons and performing house hold duties. No weekends or evening hours. Work under supervision of professional, experienced. Liberal personnel policies including Social Security paid vacation, retirement plan, etc. Leave Starting salary \$570 per month with yearly raises. Full time and part time jobs available. Must drive.
CALL MRS. SUBURBAN NORTH SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER SERVICE 864-6360

ORDER TYPIST

Experienced and accurate typist needed to fill opening in our Order Dept. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a bright gal with good figure aptitude and life typing
MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
1201 S. Mercury Drive
Schaumburg 60172
529-4400

CLERK—SHIPPING OFFICE

Light typing. Pleasant, modern working conditions. Latest office equipment and full range of fringe benefits. For interview call Mr. Scott, 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a young attractive all around office girl with good typing skills seeking a good future with the fast growing investment sales firm
VAS-CO
Money Management Plans Inc.
1100 W. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-5660

DEMONSTRATORS

The hottest selling fashion item needs women to sell on party plan basis. We will train you in our proven selling methods. You must have a car & desire to earn \$60 - \$100 in one day.
HOUSE OF CHARLES
593-7378

WAITRESSES

For New Restaurant
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
FIDDLERS
Joan Bain 593-2200

FILE CLERK

Full time. Involves various office duties and good possibility of advancement into accounting. Must have good figure aptitude. Call Mrs. Blackman 437-2555
BESTLINE PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!

Want to earn money this summer? You can! You know we have a lot of money to pay you for temporary work. We have a lot of money to pay you for temporary work. We have a lot of money to pay you for temporary work.

BLAIR
Temporaries

500 E. NW Hwy., Peoria, Ill. 61601
359-6110

FILE CLERK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer a good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.

KOSCOT

New Dimensions in BEAUTY

with precious Oil of Mink

Complete line of cosmetics, hair, nails, and eye fashion. We need Beauty Advisors and Hostesses. Top commissions and hostess premiums offered.

For an interview call
CAROL CAMPBELL

SECRETARY

Small permanent office with excellent working conditions needs woman with good typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

BILLER - TYPIST

Capable experienced figure biller for varied duties in bill department of pleasant Oak Park office. Must have aptitude for figures. 37 hr week. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL JANET OSLO
ADDOX SALES CORP.
609 W. North Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
RR 9431

FOSTER PARENTS

Make a troubled but appealing 10 yr old needs Foster Parents to understand & love him. Mike must be the youngest child in the family and have no foster brothers or sisters in his age.

Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society, pays all cost of care, provides medical care & case work service. Call HOME FINDING SERVICE.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST

Permanent general office work in main air conditioned Palms office. 5 day week. A short resume and qualifications to Box No. 81 Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights will bring prompt appointment for interview.

RN OR LPN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shift Full or Part Time

Contact MISS HECHT
815-6428

PART TIME

3 days per week
3 hours per day
7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Contact regular customers via telephone.
Full company benefits
255-5605

RN or LPN 3 11pm 5 days

1 PM 7am 5pm 5 days
Nurses Aide 7am 5pm 5 days
Call Mrs. Morgan
Bensenville Home
766-7900

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

IF YOU COMMUTE ON THE C & NW RR, YOU HAVE AN INSIDE LEAD TO A BETTER JOB!

Located in modern headquarters at 2 N. Riverside Plaza, you won't even have to go outside to find a better job - you can enter our offices straight from your train. We now have an immediate, diversified opening in our Marketing Department for a hard-working, youthful secretary who has good typing and average shorthand skills. Besides convenience and a responsible position, we offer you a good starting salary and full company benefits. For more information, call Mr. Joe Kerns.

782-2020

TEE-PAK, INC.
10 wholly owned subsidiary of Continental Can Co., Inc.
2 N. RIVERSIDE PLAZA CHICAGO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

UNIVAC SYSTEMS

We need a High School graduate with at least 1 year experience in ALPHA NUMERIC system for this permanent opening in our EDP Department.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS, SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

at our brand new R & D and Administrative facilities in West Suburban CAROL STREAM, ILL.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Come in Today or Call
682-8013

DOLE DIVISION
EATON VALLEY AND TOWNE
191 E. NORTH AVE. CAROL STREAM, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY (PERSONNEL DEPT.)

Looking for woman with personnel dept. experience. Must know how to handle insurance and personnel records. Neat typist, good personality, dependable, accurate and willing to assume responsibility. Salary open.

ACCOUNTING (ACCTS. PAYABLE)

Applicant must have experience in reconciling bank statements, Accounts Payable and assist in Payroll Procedures. Must be reliable. Salary open.

- Company Paid Benefits
- Modern Office
- Profit Sharing

Modern Manufacturer of Scientific equipment seeks applicants for the above classifications.

CALL MR. BURR FOR APPT
345-7400

LABLINE INSTRUMENTS, INC.
15th & Bloomingdale Melrose Park, Ill.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in our conveniently located Rolling Meadows office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful but not necessary. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For Personal Interview Call Mr. R. Hintz
394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

We have an opening in our Customer Service Department for an individual with recent experience in both alpha and numeric. Must be dependable and have a good work background. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For further information and interview, stop in or call.

MRS. OELLRICH
294-4000 Ext. 310

HONEYWELL
1500 West Dundee, Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LINE PRODUCTION HELP

AFTERNOON SHIFTS

TOP PAY

Interviewing daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
3414 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

Take Dundee Road to Huest Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Huest to Commercial Ave.

An equal opportunity employer

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.
WANT ADS ARE LIKE EARNING \$\$\$\$

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO Medical Director

The Medical Director of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a secretary with above average typing and organizational skills. Pleasant and courteous telephone manner essential. Some medical experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811, Ext. 349.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist needed to work in Accounting Dept. Some figure experience desirable.

SECRETARY

To assist our Sales Mgr. Must be able to use dictaphone. Shorthand not required.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Exton Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Interesting job running various office type printing equipment, such as mimeograph and multilith. Experience preferred. Should enjoy printing work. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

BEELINE FASHIONS
175 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills. Knowledge of general office procedures. Congenial atmosphere and profit sharing.

ELECTRONICAST INC.
21 N. Church
Addison
543-6800

HOUSEWIVES!

Glorious opportunity for extra money

Make sandwiches on assembly line. Minimum 2 days a week. Hours 9am-3pm. 17 S.D.A. air conditioned plant, uniforms furnished, all benefits. Appointment only call Mr. Pascoe 766-2480.

SECRETARY TO THE COMPTROLLER

The comptroller of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to handle a variety of duties in a busy office. Good figure aptitude essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Contract Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811, Ext. 351.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts receivable, aging of accounts, reconciling checks and keeping various records in a small office. Profit sharing plus other company benefits.

WRITE BOX A-74
c/o Padlock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing, and some dictation, required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. 558-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ORDER FILLERS and LIGHT FACTORY WORKERS

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl.

JUNIOR CUSTOM CLERKS

JUNIOR TRAFFIC CLERKS

GENERAL CLERKS

Permanent positions in new office in Elk Grove Village with International Freight Forwarder. 35 hour week - paid for 40.

Call Mr. Donnell
728-7840

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

We are a NW suburban mfg. operation seeking a group leader in accounts payable. This responsible position requires an individual possessing a B.S. in A/P experience, a minimum of 10 years A/P experience, excellent manual typing skills, and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary, profit sharing, and a comprehensive benefit program. For an interview, call 392-2300.

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES
A subsidiary of Admiral Corp.
Secretary-Typist

Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits. Never a dull moment in the fascinating world of international business. Fast, accurate typing required.

CALL MR. J. B. STAPLETON
692-3011

For Appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive needs experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand ability to work in pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK

Work with calculator to compute efficiency, earned incentives, and recording of results. Will train person having good figure aptitude. Small office offering pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
595-9200

INVENTORY CLERK

Must have good typing and figure aptitude. We will train. 17 1/2 hour work week. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER CO.
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent working conditions. Good electric typing skills required. Must be neat appearing.

CENTURY CONSULTANTS
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
259-9564

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, amuse, order processing & filing. Good starting salary & company benefits.

DELMONICO INTERNATIONAL
3012 Malmö Drive
(Near cor. of Rte. 62 & 83)
Arlington Heights
593-6900

LIGHT FACTORY

Label sorting, string tying, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Day & Night shift.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Vil.
439-1710

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in combination secretary/receptionist and chairside. Full or part time.

CL 3-1300

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced with good accuracy. Part time job, 15-20 hours per week. Must have own transportation to Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Towell for interview appointment.

437-5930

WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING

—to always have money for new clothes, vacations, appliances, furniture, education, etc. etc. etc. — you can too! Call Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Juniors and Seniors
Hours 4-10 p.m.
Apply in person: 2-4 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fri.
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
1360 Lee St., Des Plaines

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Must be a mature individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

• KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

Opening for a mature keypunch supervisor with 2 years administrative experience to schedule and follow thru all work in our keypunch department.

Company Benefits Include:

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- 7 Paid Holidays

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

562-1000

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems. Some light typing desirable.

Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling.

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS AND SORTERS

We need women to inspect and sort uniforms in our small clean modern plant. No experience required.

Good starting salary during training. Increase after 30 days.

Apply At
CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
2420 East Oakton
Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Village Township)
593-7900

MARY LESTER FABRICS STORE MANAGER

Aggressive manager needed for fast expanding retail chain of fabric stores.

Address to:
MARY LESTER FABRICS
c/o Ruth Gault
419 W. Harrison Road
Lombard, Illinois 60148

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office, varied activities including typing. Steady, not seasonal employment, full company benefits.

MAJOR METAL FAB. INC.
370 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Mr. Marsico at 537-7890

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time Waitresses. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

APPLY
28 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Fluency in shorthand and typing a requisite.

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.
2550 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-6500

SECRETARY

Electronics manufacturing firm. Excellent typing and shorthand skills essential. Phone Mrs. Wehant for appointment.

392-5900
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

NURSES AIDE

Immediate opening on 7-3 30 shift. Prefer mature woman with experience but will train. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312

TRY A WANT AD

WE WILL TRAIN

WOMEN

FOR LIGHT, CLEAN PACKING WORK AND PERMANENT JOBS

You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates! Automatic increases as you progress.

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN

1st shift 7-3 p.m. 2nd Shift 3-11 p.m.
3rd Shift 11 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Full Line of Company Paid Benefits
Apply in Person
Daily 8 a.m. To 4:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
PLASTIC BOTTLE DIVISION
Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village
439-2680

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

WAITRESSES

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

NIGHT KEYPUNCH

Needed immediately

Swing Shift
11 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
A 30 DAY WORK

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
EVANSTON 473-7500
RANDHURST 392-1920

CLERK TYPIST

Job covers 3 areas: Reception, clerical and typing duties. Prefer 23 years experience in auto agency work. Contact Mrs. Buchmann. PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE 297-2880

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Full time 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday. Experienced. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD

Interesting and attractive permanent position for sharp girl experienced in push-button switchboard. Must be very reliable. Excellent starting salary and liberal benefit package. Call 299-3455 for interview.

TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Late typing, varied interesting duties. Liberal company benefits, including employee discount. Good starting rate.

See Ron Pierce 8:30 to 4:30

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2500 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. We need an intelligent high school graduate to learn the work in our EDP dept. Various duties will include the editing and distribution of computer paperwork, the operation of several office machines, and some filing. Call Mr. White at 439-4000 for interview.

446-9555

CASHIER

Married full and part time excellent hourly rate. Apply after 7pm. Mr. Kennedy

THUNDERBIRD THEATER
Hoffman Estates

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

820-Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
As a prominent NW suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1 to 3 yrs. hourly and salary payroll experience. Duties include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports. Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling.
439-8800, Ext. 306

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Secretaries
We are seeking experienced secretaries for our growing business. Duties include typing, filing, and general office assistance. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: [Address]

Xerox Data Systems
XEROX
We are looking for individuals to join our team in providing data processing solutions. Training provided. Call for details.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Part time day position available. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.
Interested candidate call:
Personnel Dept.
437-6000 Ext. 411

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
100 W. Bedford Rd.
Elk Grove Village
We are seeking individuals for various positions within our hospital. Call for application information.

SECRETARY
Long Range Sales Manager
We are seeking an experienced secretary for a long range sales manager. Duties include scheduling, correspondence, and general office support. Call for details.

The Gillette Co. Paper Mate Division
We are seeking individuals for various positions within our division. Call for application information.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME
Sally Taylor - Earn Top Pay
JOBBY/NEED
EXPERIENCED
KEEPING
STENOGRAPHER
RIGHT GIRL
Call: [Address]

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in Accounts Receivable, Credit Control, Inventory Control, and other accounting duties. Call for details.

ELECTRICAL CO.
1000 CENTRAL
ROSELLE, ILL.
623-7770

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced typist for this position in our sales department. We offer pleasant working conditions, the latest office equipment, and a range of fringe benefits. Call Mr. York.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
Elk Grove Village
DENTAL ASSISTANT

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For application call Joanne Denny at 439-6111.
E & B CARPET MILLS
An Armstrong Cork Co. Sub.
Full time help wanted. Sales experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Retail store. Knowledge of sports helpful. Call.

WAITRESS WANTED
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
\$4.00 per week
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
338-7935

Want Ads Solve Problems

820-Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST
Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5080. 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse. The Convenient Office Center.

RENTAL AGENTS
Part time to work on a sub in apt. pool beginning April 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours. No experience necessary. But charming personality required. Light typing. Call 439-1929 after 12 for interviews.

WOMAN part time, hot dog stand. 1st and 2nd shift. \$2 an hour to \$3.50. Elk Grove area. 439-8363. 796-5210.

SALES LADIES experienced. Women. Appointed. Sh. p. Palatine and Elk Grove. 231-9155.

EXPERIENCED women. Typing. 1st shift. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Prospect. 439-1929.

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825-Employment Agencies Male

SENIORS \$1200 ACCOUNTING JUNIORS \$700
EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES
We are staffing for 6 accounting positions with new divisions of leading national companies. 2 hours can qualify you. Anything over 12 hours make senior status. Your inquiry handled in strict confidence.
Ask Hank Blecher. 394-1000

HALLMARK
300 East Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$550 - \$700 Per Month
Take your pick of the many positions now available. B.S. education and a degree in 20 into management opportunities. Ask for Hank Blecher. 394-1000
Hallmark Personnel, Inc.
300 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINER
Man with a minimum of 2 years pre-engineering who has a sales interest and is able to communicate. Since our product line requires special engineering knowledge, we will pay you a good starting salary for 9 months, while we teach by entering orders, making quotations, learning how to use engineering formulas and going to school internally. As a mature field salesman you would have the opportunity of ownership of one of our sales offices with other people working for you and an income based upon your performance. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. CHICAGO BLOWER CORP. 1075 Glen Ellyn Road, Glenview, Ill. 60040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE SALES MANAGEMENT
Over 100 years old life insurance company active in life, health, group, pension, and equities is expanding its agency operation in Northwest Suburban area. Assistant sales manager position opening is exceptional career opportunity for both financial and professional rewards. Should have at least 2 years life insurance sales experience.

SALES MANAGER
\$15,000 - \$20,000 per yr.
We are interested in 12-15 men who want an excellent future with one of the nation's leading water softener corp. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to or call collect.
(815)-338-3344
SERVISOFT
Water Conditioning
711 Amsterdam St.
Woodstock, Ill.

PLASTICS EXTRUSION OPERATORS
NEW PLANT, ALL SHIFTS
FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
VYDEL CORP.
1660 Old Deerfield Rd.
Highland Park
831-5200, Mr. Mitchell

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Opportunity for experienced, aggressive and career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management positions in new G.E. business. Phone 392-7900 for interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MEN FOR LA SALLE
EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Sell home study programs for this progressive firm. Earnings on an advanced commission schedule may average over \$200 a week. Solid leads from national advertising. Call for interview.
Mr. Feldeneber
Mon. & Tues., 9am-2pm
882-4740

OPPORTUNITY
New hard needs mechanically minded men to learn trade. Foreman position open. Maintenance and machine shop open. Full benefits. Over-time. All shifts.
HAUSNER HARD-CHROME
670 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

GOOD MONEY - YOU BET!
How would you like the potential of \$100 wk. PAR TIME evenings, 4-9 p.m. supervising news boys for Chicago's favorite newspaper?
Call Mr. Thomas 588-6238 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY
\$2.75 an hour
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Full time permanent employment. Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing.
O'Hare area.
298-3993 763-8034

GENERAL FACTORY
1 p.m. in Midland. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing.
PORTH PLASTIC
1630 Birchwood Des Plaines
296-5511

TRY A WANT AD!

830-Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY MANAGER
Here's a challenging position with a leading company in the Electronics Components Industry.
WE NEED AN INDIVIDUAL
• A strong technical background in circuitry products.
• A successful record in directing foreman and hourly personnel.
• The KNOW-HOW to work closely with electronics & quality control engineers.
If your background matches this job, then take action now!
SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE: BOX B4 PADDOK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN NIGHT SHIFT
Must be ambitious, oil around man, well experienced in aerosol manufacture. To supervise and run night shift. Salary commensurate with experience, call for interview.
Mr. H. Lindberg or Mr. R. McFadden
DUPRI-COLOR
Products Company
1601 Nichols Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

COMMERCIAL SUPERVISOR
Challenging opportunity with large international company in expanding service department region headquarters with repair and machine shop operations. Duties include supervision of procedures, all accounting techniques - inventory control, cost control, time and expense reports, billing, etc. for parts, field service and shop activity. Accounting and/or industrial engineering background related to manufacturing and/or service facilities desirable but not necessary. Excellent employee benefits. Write with resume in confidence Box B3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. An equal opportunity employer.

AUDITOR
Retail stores. Minimum 2 years college. Will consider beginner. Mail resume, salary requirements to: Audit Manager
THE SINGER CO.
3000 Tollview Rd.
Rolling Meadows, 60008

DRIVER
For printing plant. Light deliveries in panel truck. Steady position. Paid vacation and other benefits.
REDSON RICE
Call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

SHEET METAL FOREMAN
Experienced. Must be able to read prints & be familiar with punch press & brakes. Steady employment & many fringe benefits.
766-3820 Roy Huns
BYNAL PRODUCTS
11990 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

HELP WANTED
Sales & Service
Must be mechanically inclined
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-7132
An equal opportunity employer

PLUMBING AND GENERAL INSPECTOR
Must be journeyman plumber, willing to learn general inspection. Starting annual salary, \$12,000. Fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. McLeod, Village of Schaumburg, 894-4500.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Responsible mature person to handle in bound and out bound freight for small warehouse operation in Arlington Heights. Call 956-1130 for interview appointment.

DRIVERS NEEDED
We are looking for a semi-truck driver, local and over the road. Training provided. \$4.00 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 412-22-6787, or write: Street in Truck Lines, 1310 Ohio Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33307.

PERMANENT PART TIME
Men wanted to take retail inventories. Sat. and Sundays and some weeknights. No experience necessary we will train. Call 394-1822 before 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN
For cooking and dishwashing. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Apply in person 2 - 4 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Ponderosa Steak House
1360 Lee St. Des Plaines

SERVICE MANAGER
to coordinate service, management and troubleshoot for apt. complex, Mount Prospect. 437-3303

Mt. Prospect Park District
has openings for semi-skilled help in the maintenance dept. Many benefits & ideal working conditions. Apply at Park Office: 600 See Gwun, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FIELD TECHNICIAN
to do outside in civil engineering field. No experience necessary. Will train for permanent position.
DES PLAINES
827-6631

USE CLASSIFIED

830-Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
The engineering dept. of Chicago's largest developer needs a man with drafting experience to work in its Northwest suburban offices. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Full company benefits include profit sharing & medical plan. A position with field engineering survey crew also open. Call for interview: Mr. Lindstrom 894-3411 Hoffman Rosner Corp.

REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING AUTO MECHANICS
At least 5 years experience in all phases. Teach adults at major trade school. Experience as instructor helpful. High school or trade school diploma required. Excellent opportunity and benefits.
Call Mr. Otto 842-2300 GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 2230 South Michigan, Chicago

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits. Prefer man over 30.
PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster Bensenville, Ill. 595-0450 Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR FULL TIME
Mature man. Year round. Free uniforms, paid vacations, 5 day week, salary commensurate with experience. See Mr. Hersh.
MC DONALD'S DRIVE-IN
Northwest Hwy At Wilke Palatine
439-7310

TRAINEE FOR YOUNG NATIONAL COMPANY
Man looking for good future to train as warehouse and branch manager. Previous warehouse experience helpful but not necessary. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Salary open. For interview call Mr. Bowling 439-7310

PARTS SELECTOR
Some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Good working conditions.
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTOR
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

BLENDED DETERGENTS & LEARN CHEMICAL MFG.
Excellent salary. Advancement with good hospitalization.
Hours 8-4:30
437-3530 Mr. Sanford
SANFORD CHEMICAL CO.
1945 Touhy, Elk Grove

SHOE SALESMAN
Sell men's shoes. Full time. 5 day, 40 hour week. Paid vacation. Excellent salary. Neat appearing. Apply afternoons between 1 and 4.
FLAGG BROTHERS SHOES
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

SALES MAN
Water conditioning sales. Top commissions paid. We will train. Call 9-5 p.m.
Johnson Water Softener
1717 N. Rand Rd. Palatine, Ill. 359-3200

CRATERS-SHIPING
Experienced preferred. Apply in person.
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village

HVAC DESIGNER
Wheeling based consulting engineering firm has an opening for a young HVAC Designer experienced in duct work layout.
541-2500

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or night. Free lifetime job placement service. Day tuition from future earnings.
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605

EXPERIENCED WELDER
Full time employment, overtime, benefits. Elk Grove Village area.
595-9046

SPARE PARTS MAN
Experienced to handle complete printing equipment inventory including blueprints. Mature, preferably married men. Call 437-4585 for interview

SERVICE MAN
Must be experienced and have own tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing and electrical. 437-3303.

WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRODUCTION MEN AFTERNOON SHIFTS TOP PAY Sara Lee
Interviewing daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. KITCHENS OF SARA LEE 3414 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Ill.
Take Dundee Road to Huehl Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Huehl to Commercial Ave. An equal opportunity employer

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830-Help Wanted Male

Executive-Professional Sales Career Opening
Will train two men who have substantial experience in dealing with successful people (in either a business or sales capacity) in the Powers System of Estate Analysis. This system is a unique, copyrighted, franchised program which licenses a total of only 100 in the entire U.S. and is the most professional estate analysis method used in merchandising life insurance.
If you have extensive contacts among businessmen, professionals, or corporate executives, plus the ability to motivate such people, this could be the business opportunity you've been searching for.
First year income is expected to be in excess of \$22,500, so if your budget needs are higher be prepared to finance yourself temporarily to get started in this prestigious business. No franchise fee required. Manager and trainer is noted estate planner and licensed Power System Estate Analyst.

Financial Planning Associates OF MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Call Mr. Shapiro for appointment 827-3145 or send resume to Mony Suite 4 2720 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

SUPERVISOR AFTERNOONS
Do you have experience in the finishing of compression and transfer molded parts? We have an opening for a supervisor on our afternoon shift. Work in air conditioned plant with many fringe benefits.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL MR. MATHESON 824-6135
GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS
1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Suburban Newspaper Co. is looking for a mature and energetic individual to start training immediately for a Supervisory position in our Circulation Dept. Successful applicant will be completely trained in all phases of Transportation, Mailroom & Staffing operations. Hours: 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Qualifications: High School Graduate, mechanically inclined, truck driving experience, capable of handling people and a willingness to work hard to get ahead. This is a salaried position which offers many Company benefits including:
• 2 weeks paid vacation after one year
• Company paid holidays & sick leave
• Medical, Hospitalization & Insurance benefits
For further information and confidential interview call:
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110 Harvey Gascon

COMPUTER OPERATOR
(Junior - 2nd Shift)
We have an immediate career position available for a young computer operator eager to develop himself professionally. The ideal candidate should be capable of assuming supervisory responsibility, be draft exempt, married, and have some formal technical training in data processing. In addition, at least 6 months but no more than 2 yrs. of IBM-DOS experience using 1400 or 360 systems required. We offer an outstanding fringe benefit package including a liberal educational assistance program and a good beginning salary, based upon an individual's background.
Call Mr. Last - Personnel Manager 537-1100 Ext. 234
Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D P MANAGER
Leading manufacturer of direct to carton marking and product identification systems needs a Data Processing manager to further develop integrated production, inventory control, accounts receivable, payroll, and cost systems leading ultimately to a total MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM.
The man we seek will work with a 16K NCR Century 100 DOS, NEAT-3 system.
Send resume in confidence to
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Attn: Personnel Department
An equal opportunity employer

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If you have extensive contacts among businessmen, professionals, or corporate executives, plus the ability to motivate such people, this could be the business opportunity you've been searching for.
First year income is expected to be in excess of \$22,500, so if your budget needs are higher be prepared to finance yourself temporarily to get started in this prestigious business. No franchise fee required. Manager and trainer is noted estate planner and licensed Power System Estate Analyst.

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1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Suburban Newspaper Co. is looking for a mature and energetic individual to start training immediately for a Supervisory position in our Circulation Dept. Successful applicant will be completely trained in all phases of Transportation, Mailroom & Staffing operations. Hours: 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Qualifications: High School Graduate, mechanically inclined, truck driving experience, capable of handling people and a willingness to work hard to get ahead. This is a salaried position which offers many Company benefits including:
• 2 weeks paid vacation after one year
• Company paid holidays & sick leave
• Medical, Hospitalization & Insurance benefits
For further information and confidential interview call:
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110 Harvey Gascon

COMPUTER OPERATOR
(Junior - 2nd Shift)
We have an immediate career position available for a young computer operator eager to develop himself professionally. The ideal candidate should be capable of assuming supervisory responsibility, be draft exempt, married, and have some formal technical training in data processing. In addition, at least 6 months but no more than 2 yrs. of IBM-DOS experience using 1400 or 360 systems required. We offer an outstanding fringe benefit package including a liberal educational assistance program and a good beginning salary, based upon an individual's background.
Call Mr. Last - Personnel Manager 537-1100 Ext. 234
Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D P MANAGER
Leading manufacturer of direct to carton marking and product identification systems needs a Data Processing manager to further develop integrated production, inventory control, accounts receivable, payroll, and cost systems leading ultimately to a total MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM.
The man we seek will work with a 16K NCR Century 100 DOS, NEAT-3 system.
Send resume in confidence to
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Attn: Personnel Department
An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRODUCTION MEN AFTERNOON SHIFTS TOP PAY Sara Lee
Interviewing daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. KITCHENS OF SARA LEE 3414 Commercial Ave. Northbrook,

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? Machine Operators

- for Plastic Bottle Production
- Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement
- Excellent Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

WE NEED PEOPLE WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn to operate plastic bottle production equipment.

2ND SHIFT: 3 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

FULL TIME OF DAY

Continental Can Company, Inc.



1500 S. Lincoln Rd.
Evanston, Ill. 60201

TYPE STUDY ENGINEER

Position available for experienced T.E. in expansion program available for experienced T.E. in new position located in the Lombard area should have minimum of 5 years experience in the use of Stop Watch and procedures for the establishment of wage incentives. Must have had previous experience working with Standard Data.

COMP IN OR CALL

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.

1500 S. Lincoln Rd. (Lombard Heights)
North of North Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Person to work in our store. Must be able to do clerical work. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary: \$1.50 per hour. Apply: 1500 S. Lincoln Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMEN

Servicemen needed in refrigeration, washers, dryers, dishwashers, and ranges. Excellent pay and many benefits. Call for interview: 259-5599.

PACKAGING LINE

Men with mechanical skills to operate paint packaging line. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located at Whooling Road between Huntz and Durfee Roads. Apply in person.

DENVISTON CHEMICAL CO.

Wheeling, Illinois

Paddock Publications, Inc.
3611
Harvey, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Successful manager of fast food business. Must have experience in fast food business. Apply: 1500 S. Lincoln Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

WAREHOUSE WORK

Men to work in warehouse. Must be able to lift and move heavy boxes. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary: \$1.50 per hour. Apply: 1500 S. Lincoln Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

MANAGERS

Men to manage fast food business. Must have experience in fast food business. Apply: 1500 S. Lincoln Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

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FULL TIME MEN! WOMEN! GROW WITH

Korvettes

NOW HIRING FOR NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE
RAND (RT. 12) & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

Immediate Positions Available In

SALES, STOCK, CASHIERS, PORTERS

In the following departments

- Audio-Hifi
- Better Jewelry
- Bras and Foundations
- Candy
- Childrens Wear
- Cosmetics
- Comptometer Operators
- Domestic and Fabrics
- Dresses, Coats, Suits
- Drugs and Vitamins
- Family Shoes
- Fashion Accessories
- Giftware
- Guards
- Hardware and Patio
- Hobbies
- Housewares
- Ladies Sportswear
- Lingerie
- Luggage
- Major Appliances
- Marking and Ticketing
- Mens Clothing
- Mens Haberdashery
- Office
- PBX
- Photography
- Porter
- Radio
- Receiving and Shipping
- Records and Books
- Small Appliances
- Smoke Shop
- Sporting Goods
- Store Detectives
- Tailors, Fitters
- Tellers (Money Room)
- Toys

Experience Not Necessary. We Will Train Sundays!

- Good starting salary
- Frequent salary reviews
- Complete company benefits
- Immediate employee discount
- Exciting advancement opportunities

APPLY AT STORE

Interviewing Hours:

Monday Thru Friday
9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - Noon

PHONE 358-5001

an equal opportunity employer

SR. MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent wages, liberal benefits. We are looking for a maintenance mechanic essential that applicant must have experience in electrical & mechanical, as well as carpentry work.

SALES CLERK

We are looking for a sales clerk for our BOUTIQUE. Some sales experience necessary.

QUALIFIED COFFEE SHOP GRILL COOK

Immediate opening for person with short order cooking experience. References needed.

LOBBY MAID

For general clean up in completely new restaurant & banquet facilities. Must be over 21.

Apply Tuesday thru Saturday
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at

NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Carson's International

located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 19 & Rt. 20
or call 773 0405

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.
Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.
Should have Stationwagon or small delivery Van.
For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 0110
Harvey Gascon

JANITORS JANITRESSES

No experience necessary. One of the largest cleaning contractors has openings for day & evening work. Exc. salary, paid vacation, hospitalization. Opportunity to become foreman, forelady, or supervisor.

Apply to Mr. Streeky
ALL AMERICAN BUILDING
8501 W. Higgins Rd. Chicago
Between 6-9 p.m.

For further information call
352-2679 or 352-2677

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time — Open 24 hrs — help needed all hours. Apply in person.

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN
1424 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Mr. Mohrbacher 296-7368

RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
HAIRDRESSER
Part Time
PALATINE POWDER PUFF
358-5560

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN
NEEDS DELIVERY HELP.
CAR NECESSARY
627-8187

Full or Part time sales for your own hours. Opportunity for extra income. 419-9619

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

KITCHEN ASSISTANT
For evening shift only, 3PM-11PM. Experience preferable but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Lerman 827-6828 until 4:30PM.

BARTENDER. Experience required. J's Lounge, Mt. Prospect 296-7491.

NETO typist with good telephone personality. Mfr. of female 92-30-30. 296-7491.

BRAND new Chevrolet. Unlimited opening in Arlington Hts. It needs all around help. Full or Part time. Call 292-3921.

AV. SITUOUS couple who need more income. Temporary opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part or full time. 637-5317 between 7:30-10PM.

WILLIAMS. Full time work in Sales. 1500 S. Lincoln Rd. 296-7491.

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Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 150 will open sealed bids on construction of a new school building. Specifications and further information may be obtained from a plan room at the School Service Center, 25 S. Dearborn Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 5, 1971.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the Cook County, Illinois, for the first year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972, will be available for public inspection at the District Headquarters located at 160 Flaxmill Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, beginning Monday, April 5, 1971, at 9:00 o'clock.

It is further given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Trustees of the Cook County, Illinois, on May 3, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. at 100 Flaxmill Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, at the conclusion of which final action will be taken on said Ordinance.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said District on this 4th day of April, 1971.

CHARLES T. KNAPP
Superior Board of Trustees
Hoffman Estates, Ill. Protection
Dist. No. 1 Cook County, Illinois
Published in the Herald April 5, 1971.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE JOINT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the 10th day of April, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 N. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change of the zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 71-12A
Request for a variation of property presently zoned B-1 located at 1000 S. Oak St. in the Village of Mount Prospect. The property is located on the corner of S. Oak St. and S. Northwest Highway. The property is currently zoned B-1. The property owner is requesting a variation of the zoning Ordinance to B-2.

The West half of the South First quarter of Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except that part thereof lying in a 100 foot strip conveyed to the County of Cook by deed recorded May 6, 1941 as document 128-4702 and filed May 6, 1941 as document 128-4702.

The West half of the South First quarter of Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except that part thereof lying in a 100 foot strip conveyed to the County of Cook by deed recorded May 6, 1941 as document 128-4702 and filed May 6, 1941 as document 128-4702.

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GEORGE JACOBSON, President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, is hereby notified that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, has adopted the following Resolution: Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, do hereby authorize the Village Clerk to execute and file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a petition for change of the zoning Ordinance of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, as follows: CASE NO. 71-12A. Request for a variation of property presently zoned B-1 located at 1000 S. Oak St. in the Village of Mount Prospect. The property is located on the corner of S. Oak St. and S. Northwest Highway. The property is currently zoned B-1. The property owner is requesting a variation of the zoning Ordinance to B-2.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the Cook County, Illinois, for the first year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972, will be available for public inspection at the District Headquarters located at

Robert W. Morgan Presents News.

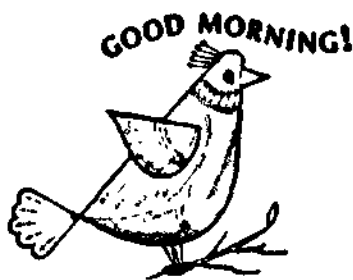
(Morry Alter Reports)



Ten minutes of news at 6, 7, and 8 am.

With Robert W., mornings 6 to 10

WIND 560 GROUP **W**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

13th year — 238

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Fate Of Park Dist. Hopefuls Told Tomorrow

Both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts will fill two full term posts and one unexpired board seat in tomorrow's election.

In Hoffman Estates, six candidates are running for full terms, while in Schaumburg five are seeking the six-year term. Races exist in both districts for unexpired terms, however, with Bill Pichler, an appointed incumbent in Hoffman Estates, being challenged by Don A. Wade; Harley Shackleton is opposing Schaumburg's appointed incumbent, Raymond C. Hum.

Pichler has long been active in Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and was presumably appointed to the vacancy left by the resignation of Robert L. Schuler last December in order to solidify a relationship between the park district and the recreational group.

In Schaumburg, too, athletic associations and relationships appear to be a factor since Shackleton, along with Gordon Frank and Kenneth Zonca, both of whom are running for full terms, are backbone leaders of Schaumburg Athletic Association.

INTERESTINGLY, the athletic association members' candidacy has created a coalition of three other candidates who have formed an "incumbent-type" slate.

Hum, Robert Bock, the only incumbent in Schaumburg running for a second full term, and Michael P. Doherty, also out for a six-year term, have formed a ticket to oppose Shackleton, Zonca and Frank.

They oppose the athletic association members because of special interest representation in addition to the fact that all three reside in Woodhurst.

Hum is a resident of Timbercrest, Doherty lives in Lancer Park, and Bock is

from Sunset Hills in the unincorporated area of Schaumburg.

They feel that their geographic spread will insure better citizen representation in addition to the fact that two of the three are incumbents.

Bock has served on the park board since its inception in 1963.

ALSO RUNNING for a six-year term is Joseph Sosine, a member of the original park board who resigned to move to California in 1966.

He is also from the unincorporated area of the park district.

While the park race in Hoffman Estates does not appear to be quite as controversial, individual campaigns have proved interesting over the past few weeks.

Incumbent Bernard M. "Bud" Bartusch is seeking election to a second full term, he too, has served on the park board since its formation in 1964 and prior to that was a member of the village-appointed park commission.

Edwin L. Frank, also a former appointed park board member, is fighting for election to a full term.

Frank, who served on the board for 18 months, was an unsuccessful candidate two years ago.

In his campaign, Frank has questioned the fiscal responsibility of the present board and has accused commissioners of failing to provide necessary and adequate programs.

Also going for a full term is William Wermer, a former part-time maintenance foreman with the park district.

Wermer feels that the park maintenance department is not adequate and wants to see improved communications between the park board, village board and people living in the district.

TOM BARBER, active with the Jaycees is another six year term candidate and is considered by many to be the most popular of the group of hopefuls.

"Better Parks at Today's Budget" is his slogan and Barber wants to see more neighborhood parks and better communications in addition to expansion of recreational programs.

Also running is Robert Hill, a vice president and director of Hoffman Estates Boys Club who has a long history of membership in community groups.

Coming from Winston Knolls, a subdivision annexed to the park district following weeks of controversy last year, is Claude Crase, an elementary principal in Itasca Dist. 10.

Crase believes in "first things first" and wants to see more neighborhood parks developed in the entire district.

Pichler's opponent, Don A. Wade, also is a resident of Winston Knolls, and has made no issue of Pichler's history with the athletic association.

He is, however, hoping to provide representation from the northernmost area of the park district, but is acutely aware of the needs of the total district.

Polling places in both park districts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.



ROSMALLING, the art of painting rose designs on wood, was offered by the Schaumburg Park District for the winter term. Mrs. Robert Forti, left, and Mrs. Joseph Doyle work on projects. The park district will present awards to rosmalling students tomorrow night at Jennings House Youth Center.

Proposed Hospital Feasible

The feasibility of building a hospital in Hoffman Estates on Robin Construction Co. property, Barrington and Higgins Road has been determined by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The word came from Steve Robin, of Robin Construction, a member of Hoffman Estates citizen's committee seeking to locate a hospital in the village.

The hospital would offer between 125 and 150 beds in an acute care center that would be built on a 25-acre parcel.

A doctor's building and extended care facility, would be built adjoining the hospital.

The acute care facility in the hospital would be run on a not-for-profit basis. Prospects of the extended care facility being built by Robin Construction exist.

The firm owns other extended care facilities in the Chicago area.

HIRAM SIBLEY, Hospital Planning Council director, said he sees the Hoffman Estates site as feasible because the 25 acres needed for a hospital and doctor's office building, are both being included in discussion.

He said easy road access is also important. The site will have close access to Barrington, Golf, and Higgins Roads and to the Northwest Tollway.

Also important, said Sibley, is the proximity of a hospital at the point about half way between Elgin, where there are two hospitals, and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village.

The closer a hospital is located to the half way points between St. Alexius and Elgin, the better, Sibley said.

ASKED TO compare the Hoffman Estates site to the one proposed on J. Emil Anderson property in Schaumburg, Sibley said, the Schaumburg site is too small and too close to St. Alexius; a site further west would be better suited to serve the area.

Hoffman Estates residents pursuing the hospital on the Robin property include Michael Redmond, a Hoffman Estates plan commissioner and an executive with Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago; Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman; and Robert Rew, president of Hoffman Estates' business council and chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Dirksen Plans To Attend Dedication

Mrs. Everett McKinley Dirksen has agreed to attend dedication ceremonies next fall for a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school named to honor her late husband.

Milton Derr, assistant district superintendent, reported to the board of education Thursday night he had contacted the Everett Dirksen Library Fund, and through the organization learned Mrs. Dirksen would attend the dedication if it can be scheduled for mutual convenience. Derr was authorized to complete arrangements for a fall ceremony.

Meanwhile, the library fund donated to the district an original portrait of the late U.S. Senator, which will hang in the new school's lobby. Derr displayed the painting Thursday night. The fund also agreed to provide the district with reports of correspondence between Sen. Dirksen and Presidents and other prominent officials in office during his years of public service. The documents will be placed in the school.

Session Opens June 21

New Summer School Sites

Details of the 1971 summer school session for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and a number of summer curriculum projects were approved Thursday night by the board of education.

The summer school session will run 9 a.m. to noon June 21 to July 23, with a holiday July 5. Registration day will be May 12, with enrollments accepted until June 11.

The program is basically the same as last year's, but sites have been changed for two elementary centers. Dooley School will be used rather than Campanelli, and Churchill will replace Hillcrest. Other attendance centers will be Lakeview, Fox, Addams and Keller schools, with an option for Hoffman, Fairview or Campanelli if needed.

Bus service will be available at an option, with a \$10-per-child charge. May 28 is the deadline to register for bus service.

CLASSES TO BE offered for grades one through four are art, basic communication skills, creative writing and enriched reading, dramatics, mathematics, nature and field studies (grades three and four), physical skill development (grades three and four), piano (grades two and four), remedial reading, diagnostic special education, speech, transitional first-second grade and second-third grade, bilingual language development.

Grades five through eight may take classes in art, basic communication skills, conversational French, creative writing and enriched reading, dramatics, mathematics, nature and field studies, advanced band, intermediate band, piano, remedial reading, speech, string orchestra, typing and woodcrafts.

Total cost of the program will be \$107,000, with \$70,200 going for salaries for 150 teachers, \$4,437 for clerks' salaries and \$32,362 for supplies and equipment.

It will be financed with a \$5 materials fee from each student, totaling \$11,000 and \$96,000 in state aid.

Summer curriculum projects totaling about \$14,500 in cost also were approved. Under this program, teachers work part of the summer developing curriculums for full-year courses.

Such projects were approved for English linguistics testing, grades four through eight; junior high language arts, classroom reading, grades seven and eight; mathematics, grades five through eight; Cuisenaire rods mathematics, grade two; science, grades four through six; social studies, grade seven and audio-visual materials for all grades.

The seventh and eighth grades mathematics program is to be financed through the National Science Foundation, with the district paying only \$500 for a consultant, plus \$450 to print the curriculum guides. To run the program without the grant, the district would pay \$4,600.

2 Charged On Liquor Counts

Two Des Plaines men were charged with liquor and traffic violations by Schaumburg village police early Friday morning when their auto was stopped near Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads because one headlight allegedly was not lighted.

James H. Austin Jr., 18, of 2172 Chestnut, Des Plaines, was charged with having no drivers license, the headlight violation and transporting an open liquor container. John A. Kirkpatrick, 51, of 513 Cornell, Des Plaines, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive, transporting open liquor and conveying liquor to a minor. Both are to appear in Circuit Court May 19.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging throw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The World

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 per cent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Weather Warning System Set Up

Hanover Park Civil Defense, the public safety committee and flood study committee members have arranged for a cooperative telephone weather warning system for residents.

Beginning Tuesday, residents may telephone 837-3808 or 837-3809 during times of threatening weather to receive condition reports.

Civil Defense receives teletype reports and maintains a watch during heavy rainfalls, tornado or high wind conditions.

This information will now be available to residents who call the emergency telephone number, that will be manned by Civil Defense members.

In the past, residents have flooded the police and fire department phone lines with calls when they have worried about flooding or tornado warnings.

THE CIVIL DEFENSE group is hope-

ful that this emergency phone line will free those departments while the civil defense will coordinate the efforts of the flood study committee and civil defense and provide information to residents.

The department is also in the process of installing a weather station for better flood warning. Civil Defense will notify the public works and flood committee when abnormal rainfall occurs.

The village board recently approved the purchase of weather warning devices in the schools four elementary schools.

These are now on order and should be installed before the spring rains, said Civil Defense director Art Lindblad.

The units will be activated by a call from the Civil Defense department and are part of the departments efforts to create a full system of communication in time of natural or disaster, said Lindblad.

Between the Lines

Focus Is On Leisure Time

by PAT GERLACH

As society today moves closer to the four-day workweek, additional emphasis must be placed on effective and productive use of leisure time.

In communities such as Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, the realistic approach toward use of increased leisure time will focus strongly on park districts.

Tomorrow, residents of both park districts will be asked to choose two full term board members and also to fill unexpired terms in each district.

While The Herald traditionally does not endorse park district candidates, we are heartened this year to see the number of people running for election in each district.

WHILE THE HERALD is concerned with some of the issues in both park districts, our primary concern is voter turnout.

Usually park district elections produce painfully few voters but we are hoping that this year it will be another story.

Facilities, programs and plain tax dollars are involved as well as future development of both park districts.

Voters in each park district will not have another chance to make their wishes known until 1973.

It is our hope that residents will study the candidates, think about the issues and most of all reflect themselves as taxpayers in voting for three candidates of their own choice in each park district.

Almost every resident has some thought, criticism, or preference in recreation... through voting for candidates which best express a similar viewpoint much can be accomplished.

Staying away from the polls tomorrow, in either Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg, is not going to do anything for anyone.



A BILLOWY cloud of balloons added to the fun during the Nathan Hale Fair. Teacher Debbie Giddings was "balloon lady" for the day. Schaumburg elementary school Fun

For Villages And Unincorporated Areas

Dist. System A Uniting Factor: Jelen

Editor's Note: Saturday Schaumburg Township voters residing with Dist. 54 boundaries will elect two school board members for three-year terms from a field of four candidates. Each candidate was interviewed by The Herald staff. Stories, outlining each candidate's viewpoints, are appearing in The Herald this week.

by NANCY COWGER

Adam Jelen Jr. sees the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 system as a uniting factor for the villages and unincorporated areas in the district. He is a candidate for the Dist. 54 board of education.

"One of the only things we have in which all people are united is the school system. The schools are the one area where we're not fighting, and it proves people can work together. I don't think the school district can ignore doing a bit of public relations in getting the communities together," said Jelen of 329 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates.

As a candidate for the Dist. 54 board, Jelen would like to see the board represented at meetings of other municipal boards, sending observers who could provide the villages with information and commentary.

Jelen also would like to see the school board take a more active role in negotiations with developers, and act more quickly to determine if developers' contributions will be acceptable. He favors the minimum contribution standards, but said, "the big thing now is to have everybody on the board back it."

RECOGNIZING the board cannot legally force developers to make contributions, he cited a few weapons the board still could use. "There is nothing to prevent an organization from picketing," he said, also suggesting mailings to prospective residents and use of "any legal grasp."

But the board should be "stronger in its own timing in getting sites in satisfactory areas," he said, by having test borings completed more rapidly to determine if land is buildable. Too many times in the past, he said, the board has accepted land only to learn it is not buildable.

While Jelen does not believe in teacher strikes, he said it is incumbent on the board to give teachers the best possible salaries and provisions, to eliminate their reasons for striking. He would like to see a grievance system instituted, and prefers a merit pay raise system to the present a cross-the-board increases, which he said hold back good teachers and reward poor ones.

Jelen said Dist. 54 teachers are becoming more militant than they have been, pointing out this is the first-year teachers have hosted meetings with board candidates.

CONCERNING A 12-month school year, Jelen said such a plan would be inappropriate for Schaumburg, because

the district is "in good shape building-wise now." It could end up costing more money for full-year teacher salaries, and could cause maintenance problems, he said.

Relating to drug abuse, Jelen said it would be naive to think Dist. 54 students do not use drugs at least in junior high schools, but "thinks a solution lies in educating parents and children. He added teachers should be thoroughly trained to report drug pushers to police. Current teacher training programs should be adequate, he said. He also said he is "well satisfied" with district sex education programs.

Jelen does not believe it is necessary for the board to have representatives from each geographic area in the district. "If I thought I was running to represent Hoffman Estates I wouldn't run," he said, adding that board members should represent the entire district, not segments of it.

THE FATHER of one preschooler, Jelen approves the board's denial of an in-

dividually guided education program for the Hanover Highlands school addition, for the present, but wants more information for future reconsideration. Board members were not given enough information to approve the program, he said.

Also, "the board is committed to the idea the same amount of money should be spent on every child for education. If we do go to it, and it is more expensive, it has to go throughout the district, not in one area," he said.

A professional service representative for Bristol Laboratories, Jelen feels the district might find economies through group purchasing with other districts. His dealings with hospitals indicate group buying drives prices down, he said.

Jelen, a graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, is a member of the VFW and Knights of Columbus, is a Cub Scout pack chairman and a past Christian development teacher at St. Hubert's church. He served as a deputy public health officer in Hoffman Estates in 1960.

\$150,000 Loss To Schools?

A decision by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl to eliminate the personal property tax for corporations could mean either a \$9 tax hike for the average resident of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, or a cut in school programs.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, said if the decision is upheld on appeal, the district would stand to lose \$150,000 and its ceiling for bonded indebtedness would be reduced by five per cent, or about \$550,000.

The district actually qualifies for receipt of \$300,000 from personal property taxes. Of that, it has in the past received about half. Lapicola said 90 to 95 per cent of the taxes paid were those levied on corporations. Because few individuals paid their personal property taxes, state legislation eliminating the tax for individuals meant little to the district, he said.

But Judge Dahl's decision to eliminate the tax for corporations is more significant, since it eliminates that 90 to 95 per cent of taxes paid.

Of the \$150,000 coming from those paid taxes, said Lapicola, approximately \$100,000 was spent for operating costs. To maintain the same level of operations, the district would have to increase taxes by an amount sufficient to raise \$100,000. Lapicola estimates a 9-cent tax rate hike would do it, meaning a total increase of about \$9 on the tax bill for the average property owner in the district. The alternative would be to reduce programs enough to save \$100,000.

THE OTHER \$50,000 in lost revenue would have been applied to repaying debts. The debts must be paid, no matter what happens to district revenues. This would mean an additional tax hike, which would appear in the rate for bonded indebtedness, said Lapicola.

In addition, the elimination of personal property from district tax roles would mean a reduction in the district's ceiling on bonded indebtedness, a figure based on a percentage of tax roles. The reduction would be about five per cent, or \$550,000. The district would be able to issue construction bonds to a point \$550,000 lower than when corporate personal property taxes were paid.

While all this may be very confusing, Lapicola put it in terms of new schools. The lost bonding power would be enough to construct a 14 or 15 room school, he said.

Judge Dahl's decision will be hard enough on the school districts if it stands as is, said Lapicola. But one of the plaintiffs in the case has filed an appeal that could make the situation even worse.

Judge Dahl stipulated that his decision would not apply to taxes from last year's

assessment, or those the district is to receive this year, which were included in budgets for the current academic year.

The plaintiff is asking the decision be applied to this year's taxes as well as future ones. This would cost the district money which already has been allocated for expenses now being incurred.

SHOULD THE plaintiff win his appeal, the district will have to take out tax anticipation warrants to the tune of \$150,000, which could cost the district \$800 or \$900. Even if he doesn't win, court action could delay receipt of the money long enough to make the warrants necessary.

Since High School Dist. 211 is in about the same budgeting position as Dist. 54, the same problems would exist for Dist. 211, and taxpayers could be stuck with the results for both districts, pointed out Lapicola.

As he put it, "that had better not win."

12 School Names Offered

Twelve names have been suggested by High School Dist. 211 residents for the district's fifth high school, to be built on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The school board asked residents with suggestions to mail them to the district administration office by March 30.

Of the 47 letters received, 30 have suggested Hoffman Estates High School.

Seven names were suggested by two people: Sen. Everett Dirksen; High Point School; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for Democratic Study in Santa Barbara, Calif.; American naturalist John Muir; President John Kennedy; former Dist. 211 Supt. Gerald McElroy; and Robert Kennedy.

The other four names have each been suggested once: U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas.

Petitions with about 70 high school students' names have also been submitted to the administration building. The petitions ask the board not to name the school Hoffman Estates High School. According to school administrators, most of the signatures have Hoffman Estates addresses.

The list of suggestions and the petitions will be given to the board of education for consideration this spring. Construction of the school is scheduled to begin in late spring.

Development Site Changes Revealed

Changes in plans for developments by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, and Levitt Construction Co. were revealed at a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board meeting Thursday.

The board also set a date for opening bids for a school addition and a warehouse, and discussed progress at two donated sites.

In negotiations for school donations, said Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, J. Emil Anderson and Sons reported planned changes in its proposal for a 57-acre site, to include a hospital, on Schaumburg Road adjoining Blackhawk School.

The original hospital site contribution was to have been 10 acres, but Lapicola said the firm now plans to donate 20 acres for a hospital.

Also adjusted was the number of proposed living units, Lapicola said. Originally, the firm planned for 700 units, including apartments and townhouses. New proposals show 567 units, with a mix of 15 per cent 3 bedroom, 41 per cent 2-bedroom, 21 per cent 1-bedroom, and 13 per cent studio. The development would produce an estimated 145 school aged children, said Lapicola.

ANDERSON OFFERED to donate \$92,300 to the district, with some of the money representing the equivalent of a two-acre site. The board agreed the donation falls within its minimum standards for developers contributions, and said the amount will be acceptable.

The firm is to appear Wednesday night before the Schaumburg Village Zoning Board of Appeals to present its new proposal in detail.

Levitt Construction Co. also approached the school district concerning

proposed changes in its plans for the 80-acre Sheffield development. It will request a change in zoning from apartments to townhouses, and hopes to reduce the number of proposed living units from 1,200 apartments to 960 townhouses. The townhouses would be saleable, in a price ranging from \$23,000 to \$33,000. Lapicola reported. As currently zoned, the project would produce an estimated 362 children, but if the changes are approved it would produce only around 297 school-aged children. The developer has donated a 10-acre school site to the district.

THE BOARD AGREED to open bids on Hanover Highlands School addition and a planned warehouse at 8 p.m., April 29 in Helen Keller Junior High School library.

Lapicola also reported that soil borings have not been taken at a five acre donated site in the 3-H development in Hanover Park, and will not be able to until December. The site has been covered with a stockpile of 15-20 feet of soil, and borings cannot be made until the soil is removed.

The district still is waiting to learn the specific location of a site at the Barrington Square development of Kaufman and Broad Construction Co., said Lapicola, and the timing and location of sewer and water connections. Until these things are learned, the district cannot proceed with drawing up plans and specifications, he said. Originally, the district had hoped to let bids on construction by this time.

Annexation of a small portion of land now in the Elgin U-46 School District is proceeding, the board learned. The Cook County Board of School Trustees has approved the land transfer. The only remaining step is approval from the Kane County Board of School Trustees.

Schools Hit By Med Cost Boost

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board was hit with a 35 per cent average increase in medical insurance premiums for employees midway through its contract year Thursday night. Cost to the district increased by more than 100 per cent.

Paul Marquardt, representing Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., appeared before the board to explain why his firm was requiring a premium increase in all classes of medical insurance coverage, to take effect that day. The district has a continuing contract with the firm, renewed last November for 12 months.

Premium charges to the district jumped from \$9.76 to \$14.98 for single person, from \$29.86 to \$35.08 for family coverage and from \$4.92 to \$10.14 for major medical only. The rate of increase ranges from about 17 per cent in the family coverage to more than 100 per cent in major medical, but averages about 35 per cent.

THE TOTAL cost to the district will rise from \$44,162 under the old rates to \$91,017 under the new rates, an increase of \$46,855, or more than double.

Marquardt explained the company has the option to increase rates one time in any 12 month period, but the new rate would be guaranteed for 15 months.

Rates are based on a cost-plus system, Marquardt said, with the insurer figuring about 33 per cent of the total charge to meet its administration expenses. Premiums are set for only as much money as is needed to pay claims, plus the 13

per cent, he said. At the end of a fiscal year, the firm keeps a reserve from the premium payments, to cover any claims filed after the close of the year, and returns any excess to the insured as a dividend.

Previous experience with the district indicated premiums had not been set high enough, and the insurance company was not able to keep 13 per cent for its expenses, Marquardt said. Total overall experience with the district showed claims were taking 88.8 per cent of the premiums. Should the new rates prove too high, the excess would be returned said Marquardt.

UNDER THE new contract, which the board approved, the district will pay the old rate until July 1, a date chosen to coincide with the district's fiscal year. Then the district will pay a lump sum of \$11,713, to make up the difference between old and new rates for the period from April 1 to July 1. Thereafter the district will pay the new rates.

The district can cancel the contract at any time, and the board discussed "shopping around" to see what other companies might offer in the way of premium rates. No decision was reached.



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College Grant OK Unlikely: Adlai

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said Thursday that higher education institutions are facing a financial crisis but it is unlikely that Congress will pass a \$6.5 billion federal grant program for col-

lege students that he is cosponsoring. Stevenson, speaking to the Illinois Financial Aid Administrators at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, said the bill he and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., have introduced would cost \$5.5 billion more than a Nixon administration bill that places heavy emphasis on student loans, rather than grants.

"I don't know if anyone can make any intelligent predictions about what will happen in the 92nd Congress," Stevenson said. "But the Nixon administration is already predicting an \$11 billion deficit for the next fiscal year and if that prediction is as inaccurate as the last one, the deficit could run to \$30 billion."

Stevenson said budget problems would hamper increased aid to students. HE TOLD the administrators, who are responsible for student aid programs at Illinois colleges, that he hoped a compromise "pay as you earn program" could be worked out.

"I don't think it's the best answer but I think we ought to consider a program similar to the Yale University plan in which graduates pay a small percentage of their income after graduation," he said.

He said such a program could last as long as 26 years after a student's graduation.

Under the Yale program, students with higher earnings after graduation pay more to the university than do students with lower earnings.

"I think the program could be run on a federal level, rather than by the universities," Stevenson said. "And possibly we could allow students to decide if they wanted to seek conventional loans or the pay-as-you-earn program would be more attractive to students expecting to enter lower-paying fields after graduation."

STEVENSON SAID institutions of higher education are facing a financial crisis and that many of them have responded by passing increased costs on to the students, making it more difficult for students to attend college.

"The real paradox is that our society is demanding more and more education

but the rising costs of that education are making it more and more difficult for low and middle income families," he said.

"Our institutions of higher learning are becoming citadels for the privileged," Stevenson said.

He said access to higher education is rapidly being determined by family income rather than intellectual ability.

Stevenson said most families hoping to send their children to college need financial assistance and that the average cost to send a student to college is 18 per cent of the nation's median family income — higher than annual tax payments.

Charge Man With Generator Theft

An information request from Lake Zurich police led to the arrest of a Hanover Park resident Albert A. Capasso 24, of 1700 Cypress St. Thursday.

According to police, Capasso was arrested for theft of a gasoline generator valued at approximately \$400. Capasso is free on \$1,000 bond and must appear in Schaumburg Court April 28 to answer the charge placed against him by Walt Demings, owner of the Demings Garage on Jensen Boulevard in Hanover Park.

Hanover Park police said Demings reported the generator stolen in December. Capasso, formerly employed by the Changer Construction Company in Lake Zurich, reportedly stored a generator in the warehouse for several months.

He attempted to sell the generator when he returned to the company for a pay check this week. Lake Zurich police called Hanover Park for information and the investigation led to his arrest, said arresting officer, Raoul Hill.

Bakalis Sees School Boards Obsolete

Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, said that school boards as they presently exist may be obsolete and greater state powers over school districts may be necessary.

Bakalis, speaking to 200 Maine Township High School Dist. 207 teachers and administrators at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, said the greatest concern in education during the 1970s will concern who controls the schools.

A need exists to centralize education administration at the state level, although local school boards with broad-based representation may continue to make decisions in a state-local board relationship, he said.

He also said teachers that seeking to control public education is misguided. Teachers and principals without better education and Bakalis said he would

seek to apply labor-management negotiation laws to teachers.

Bakalis 32, who has been in office since January following an upset over Ray Page said social changes in the last ten years have caused groups to challenge the power of local school boards to make decisions, and have eroded board authority.

The first challenge to local school boards was by school administrators, he said. Administrators have grown in professionalism to the point where they have a much better understanding of educational goals than board members.

FIRST IN COLLEGES and now in high schools teachers and students are demanding more voice in decisions, Bak-

alis said. Now the community is asking how it can get back control of its schools.

He feels that part of the answer is a system in which the state makes some decisions and local boards make others.

Many functions, such as rational financial planning and setting of some standards, need to be centralized in the state superintendent's office, he said.

The state should be able to "take over" a district if the education of children is being harmed by strikes, maladministration or financial disaster, as long as there are adequate checks on state power, he said.

The state should provide more funds and take more responsibility for public education because teachers are undermanned, he said.

The new kind of school board might keep conflict inside of itself by having representatives of parents, administrators, teachers and students, he said.

Bakalis said legislators are now anti-education because teachers are demanding more and more money without showing improved education. He urged teachers to become more responsible for their actions and teaching performance. He also said teachers should seek change through political action.

ABOUT TEACHER strikes, he said. "If confrontation between teachers and the district is to exist, and I think it will, legal framework must be created in which negotiations can be handled rationally and in good faith."

Ninth Voting Precinct Here

A ninth voting precinct was formed for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elections by the board of education Thursday night when it split Hanover Park into two areas.

Irving Park Road will separate the portion of the village in Dist. 54 into two voting precincts. Polling places will be in Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands schools.

The board also approved the ballot form for the school board election April 10. Polls will be open for the election from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates in the election will speak at a public meeting, along with hopefuls in the High School Dist. 211 and Harper College board elections, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Jane Addams Junior High School.

In other action, the board: Approved printing an annual report during the summer, similar to one published last year, for a cost of about \$2,000.

Learned Cook County had denied an application for a grant for teacher training in drug education.

Heard a report from its policy committee, stating a review of the cold weather lunch program will be delayed until more information is available. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. April 26 in the administration building.

Was informed that the building and sites committee will meet April 12 to discuss busing for next year and developers contributions.

Learned the Hoffman Estates Lions Club has donated a vision testing machine to the district.

Heard a report from Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, on receipt of tax payments from Cook County. The county was to have mailed an \$84,000 check to the district in January, said Lapicola. When the check had not arrived in February, the county stopped payment on it and said it would send a second one. The district still has not received the check, he said, and he called the county treasurer's office Thursday. He was told the check would be mailed that day.

Tabled action on a motion to hire Donald E. Bark to perform the annual audit.

Scout Activity Slated April 25

Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts will offer area residents a wide look at Scout activities and aspects during "Look Wide," planned for April 25.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Look Wide chairman, said the project is similar to the boy scouts "Scout-O-Rama." This first

project will involve 65 Schaumburg Township troops; approximately 1,200 girls and 130 leaders.

"Look Wide was selected as the project name because the day will provide parents and friends as well as Girl Scouts a look at Scouting and the girls active in it," Mrs. Moore said.

She added that Girl Scouts from Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will set up booths in Jane Adams Junior High School on Springguth Rd., Schaumburg from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The scouts will display arts, citizenship, home, health and safety, outdoors and international friendship.

Throughout the day a continuous stage show with gymnastics, dancing and singing and other entertainment will be held.

Mrs. Moore said "Look Wide" will also give girls some additional awareness that they belong to a community, a national and international organization. "This is what Girl Scouting is about," she added, "becoming aware of the community and how they can fit into or serve the community."

Chairmen of the first "Look Wide" are leaders Marie Forti, Marcia Richmond, Lois Dimsdale, Arty Huer, Jane Murphy, and Pat Ahmann. Unit representatives are Barbara McLaughlin, Lottie Grecus, Peggy Burzer, Virginia Bishop and Mrs. Moore.

A patch contest was the kickoff for this first effort.

Debra Clohessy of Schaumburg, a member of Junior Troop 922 submitted the winning patch, a lighthouse with two beams marked, LOOK and WIDE.

ACCORDING TO HER leader Mrs. Jackie Frangella of Schaumburg the patch will now be the official patch for any subsequent "Look Wide" days.

Debra used a white background with a blue border. A brown lighthouse shows two beams of light looking to the sides with look and wide printed on the beams and Schaumburg on the lighthouse.

Melissa Sullivan of Junior troop 670 was second place winner and Susan Hoffer of Junior Troop 254 was third place winner.

The Schaumburg community scouts are part of the Northwest Cook County Council.

Armstrong PTA Elects Officers

Neil Armstrong School PTA members in Hoffman Estates elected the 1971-72 officers during the March 24 meeting in the school at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd.

They are: Mrs. Donna Thompson, president; Mrs. Judy Reznik, 1st vice president; Mrs. Barbara Burns, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Pauline Puhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Reilly, corresponding secretary; and Walter Chachula, treasurer.

After the business meeting, Al Reznik, assistant news director, WGN radio-TV, gave a birds-eye view of the operations of the news department, by presenting a film entitled "From Behind the Scenes." WGN's coverage of Chicago area snow weather emergencies, the 1968 tornado and 1967 snowstorm.

Try 'What Kills People At 40'

The Fitness Program at the Elgin YMCA "is aimed at what kills people at 40," says James Klever, YMCA Physical Director at the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

The courses are designed to improve the cardiovascular system through exercise and weight control, Klever said. The program includes calisthenics, running, swimming and other exercises that will tone muscles, increase endurance and general physical fitness.

Registrations are now being taken for classes beginning early this month.

Beginning Wednesday, the Senior Men's Lifetime will meet in the MCA gym and pool on Wednesday and Friday for eight weeks from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

While not limited to age, the class is designed for older men and will be led by instructors Ed Chesterfield and Ralph Wood, YMCA executive director.

"For early morning buffs, we have the Men's Morning Lifetime which is for men of all ages," Klever said.

The class started a 10-week program

How To Protect Your Environment

Ken Manaster, a lawyer from the Illinois Attorney General's office, explained to Elk Grove High School students Friday what they could do to protect their environment.

Manaster and several other speakers were sponsored by the school's ecology club in observance of the environmental day there.

Manaster said the attorney general's office was legal agent for Illinois citizens and that most of their work involves prosecuting anti-trust, civil rights and environmental cases today, rather than criminal ones.

"The attorney general can sue for an injunction against a polluter. That will shut him down immediately. In fact, our office has just filed suit against Chicago Magnet Wire Co. of Elk Grove to stop them from polluting the air," he said.

Elk Grove Village residents for a long time had complained the odor emanating from that particular firm could be smelled in Bensenville, several miles away, on a windy day.

"WE WANT THEM to dig deep into their corporate pockets and come up with enough money to do something about the air pollution they're causing," said Manaster.

He said the attorney general's office had received several letters from local residents complaining about Chicago Magnet and this triggered an investigation of the plant.

"Even the village manager complained about it to the state. This is how environmental suits are begun."

He then said last July the Environmental Protection Act was passed and that along with this, an Environmental Protection Agency, with an annual budget of \$6 million, was formed. He said the agency has the power to hear cases and impose fines.

Besides that, he said citizens can file complaints against polluters with the Illi-

nois Pollution Control Board and put pressure on the attorney general's office to get corrective action for firms that are polluting the air or water.

On the subject of cars, he said Atty. Gen. William Scott was one of the first to file a suit against all auto manufacturers for causing air pollution. He said Scott charged the manufacturers had all agreed to delay putting on anti-pollution devices for car exhaust as long as possible.

HE SAID SCOTT also has filed suits against several steel industries in the Chicago area, including U.S. Steel, charging this industry was the largest polluter of water and air.

He said for years they have been dumping waste water into Lake Michigan.

"Now an agreement has been worked out and a plan laid to stop the steel industry from polluting Lake Michigan by 1975. That may sound slow, but it's not really. They will have to recycle the water in their plants and to do this, it will cost U.S. Steel alone something like \$210 million. They'll be the first steel company to do this."

"They use tremendous amounts of water and when they recycle it, they won't have to dump their waste into the lake," he said.

On air pollution, he said smoke from jet aircraft will be a thing of the past by 1972.

"Some air pollution can't be seen or smelled. You must educate yourself to know what it is and where it is coming from."

READ PAPERBACKS on the subject. Write letters. Call people. File complaints with the attorney general's office. Make an appearance before the pollution control board... then you'll start getting some action.

"Engineering, chemistry and law are fields that will be very important in protecting our environment in the future. And it's up to us to protect it," he said.

The day-long program was devoted to the country's environmental crisis and according to its sponsors, was aimed at making students, faculty and citizens of Elk Grove Village more aware of the problem, more concerned and more committed to find a solution.

Break Ground For Walden Inn

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the construction of Walden Inn, first lodging facility in Schaumburg, were held last week.

The \$5 million motor inn will have 203 rooms. It is being built in the Walden planned development at Meacham and Algonquin roads.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was presented with a giant key to the inn by Walden's developer, William J. Walsh.

Atcher said, "The advent of the new motor inn is another very important first for Schaumburg. To accomplish our ultimate goals, there are specific amenities we must have. Fine motel and hotel facilities are necessary to reach the degree of commercial and industrial development in Schaumburg's long-range plans."

Walden Inn will occupy six acres and be located near Harmony Lake. The inn will have convention meeting rooms, swimming pool, putting greens and other recreational facilities.

The project is a joint venture between William J. Walsh and McCormick Investments, Inc., developers of Walden. Architects are William F. Bond of Memphis and Karl Treffinger and Associates of San Francisco. Landscape architects are Sasaki-Walker & Assoc. of Sausalito, Calif., and general contractors are Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago.

Calendar

- Monday, April 5**
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park village board and plan commission, village hall, 7:30 p.m., building committee, 7 p.m.
 - Roselle Road tollway interchange meeting, Harper College, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park VFW, Lake Street headquarters, 8 p.m.
 - Ontarioville Fire District auxiliary, Hanover Park fire station on Maple Street, 8 p.m.
 - Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 6**
- Park District elections in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Public Library board election, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - PTA at Dooley and Twinbrook Schools, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg High School Booster Club, school 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg plans commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association, Ahlstrand Park, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, April 5, 1971

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TORCH Clinic Won't Have To Close After All

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic will not be forced to close at the end of April as had been feared, according to clinic director Richard Wynn.

Wynn said Friday that the financially troubled clinic has been promised "a kind of support to operate during May and June if funds cannot be obtained from any other source."

The clinic, located at Wheeling High School, serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Wynn declined to say where the support will come from. "It sounds like dirty pool, I know," he said.

He explained that the source has asked that its name not be revealed. He added that the source will be revealed about May 1, if it is determined that its assistance will be necessary.

Without question, the clinic will stay open after April," Wynn said.

Wynn said that the clinic will operate in May and June on the same limited basis as has been in effect for several months.

UNDER THE limited program, the clinic has been accepting only new patients who have been drug abusers, delinquents or have had similar youth-related problems.

Wynn added that he will meet Tuesday with a representative of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to discuss the proposed youth services program for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The clinic, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP Inc. are seeking an ILEC grant to start the programs for youth by July 1.

Wynn estimated that a hearing on the proposed grant will not be held for at least two months in order to give the ILEC adequate time to examine the proposal.

"In view of the community response to the financial problems of the TORCH Clinic, I am even more determined than ever before to maintain a total service agency at the clinic, although I don't know how to do it," Wynn said.

HE EXPLAINED that even if the ILEC grant is awarded, it could be used only for youth-related counseling, which would limit the scope of the clinic unless additional funds could be obtained.

The clinic director said he plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for \$9,000 each in fiscal 1971-72 to help support the clinic. He said he will ask Prospect Heights to respond "in a similar manner" through one of its community-wide organizations, such as the Prospect Heights Jaycees.

Wynn noted that in the past few months, the TORCH Clinic has received \$800 in donations and previously unpaid back fees from local residents.

"A lot of people said the clinic would never be able to survive once our federal grant terminated. Yet here we are finishing our first year without federal help," he said.



THE MUSKY PARK flood control program has brought complaints from Wheeling residents who live near the new retention pond in the park. The village has promised to investigate the removal of a hill made of dirt from the pond. It serves Wheeling residents and homes in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove. Story on Page 3.

A Herald Editorial

Ross And Nizzi Are Endorsed

Tomorrow voters in the Wheeling Park District will select two new commissioners to serve on the district's board.

The Herald endorses Robert Ross and Gus Nizzi as the two candidates best qualified to serve on the board.

Ross has pledged to provide increased recreational programs for local residents, a goal which is the prime need for our park district.

Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field elementary school, has invaluable experience working with youth as a teacher and as a supervisor of park district programs.

ROSS HAS SERVED four years as an appointed member of the park board. He is currently serving as its president.

Ross has participated in district activities and has taken strong stands on the issues that have been presented to the board.

His experience as owner of a contracting firm has proved invaluable to the board in making decisions about the operation of the district.

Nizzi, a member of the village youth commission, has said that as a park commissioner he would work to bring closer ties between the park board and the community it serves.

Like Ross, Nizzi also has definite feelings about what a park district ought to provide.

HE QUESTIONS the district's tackle football program on grounds of safety and cost, and calls for innovation rather than traditional techniques of running the district.

Although he will no longer serve as a supervisor, his experience supervising various park programs has given him an understanding of recreation which would be valuable to the board.

Past park district elections in Wheeling have not been known for high voter turnout.

Tomorrow's election is an important one, however, in shaping the future activities which will provide recreation and community education for local residents of all ages.

We urge you to take the time to vote and choose the two most qualified of the three candidates seeking election to the district board.

Polling places for the Wheeling Park district election will be located at the district fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd. (for voters living east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks) and at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. (for voters living west of the tracks). The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Electoral Board Defends Challenge

The Wheeling Municipal Electoral Board has defended its decision on challenges to the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) petitions for the April 20 village election.

In a statement signed by municipal electoral board members Ted C. Scanlon, Evelyn R. Diens, and Peter J. Egan, "the board said it wanted to 'set the record straight concerning certain statements which have been made to your newspapers concerning the propriety of our decision ruling certain candidates off the ballot in the village election to be held in April'."

The municipal electoral board statement came three weeks after a statement issued by the WHIP officials which charged the electoral board decision was improper.

Although the electoral board officers never actually referred to the WHIP officials or the party by name in the statement, it was obvious that their statement came as a result of WHIP officials' comments about the electoral board decision.

The electoral board statement explains that the board decision was based on the laws governing the election.

"This law of the land, governed by the state statutes and pursuant to the state statutes, as amended, we acted accordingly," the municipal board officers said.

"If our ruling was improper or illegal, why did they (WHIP) not appeal the decision to the Circuit Court of Cook County within the ten day period after it was filed, as they had a right to do under the law? They did not do so because they knew that the Circuit Court would sustain our ruling," the three board members charged.

Bringing up four points which were central to the board decision, the statement charges that the WHIP officials

"conveniently seem to ignore the law that all candidates of a new party must have lived in the village for at least one year and one person had only lived in Wheeling since July of 1970."

WHIP candidate Norbert Bigaloe was ruled off the ballot because he had lived in Wheeling only seven months.

"When one candidate is disqualified the law requires all other members of his party to be disqualified. They conveniently ignore the fact that the headings on the sheets of their petitions were materially altered after they had obtained the signatures of the residents of the village," Scanlon, Egan, and Mrs. Diens said.

"They also ignore the fact that one of their proposed candidates admitted under oath at the hearing that he had not obtained the signatures on certain sheets of their petition which we swore under oath before a notary public that he had. One sworn statement contradicts the others," they charged.

THE BOARD was apparently referring to a petition which WHIP candidate Harold Fagan signed as having circulated and which he admitted at the electoral board hearing had been circulated by two other people.

"We served as members of the electoral board pursuant to the requirements of the state statutes and by virtue of our oath of office and not as a matter of choice," the board members said.

The electoral board hearing held on Feb. 26 came as a result of a challenge to the WHIP petitions by Mrs. Dorothy Penix of 420 Virginia Pl. After considering the evidence from the hearing the electoral board ruled the four WHIP candidates off the ballot. The WHIP party is now seeking election in a write-in campaign.

Crowd Expected At Zoning Meet

A request to rezone a single family home to general business district zoning is expected to draw a crowd of Buffalo Grove residents to the Wheeling Village Board meeting tonight.

Letters from individuals and from a group of homeowners in Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision have been sent to the village board objecting to the proposed rezoning of the property at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.

The property is owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros, the mother of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros.

THE WHEELING ZONING board of appeals has recommended the rezoning change be granted by the village board.

James L. McCabe, attorney for Mrs. Stavros, told the zoning board Mrs. Stavros wanted to use part of her home as a real estate office for her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Karlesky.

McCabe said he knew of no other plans for the property "at this time."

However, a letter from Robert Moore of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank which accompanied the petition to the village asking for the rezoning, indicated that Mrs. Stavros wanted to build a small shopping center on the property including stores such as a delicatessen,

hardware store and dry cleaners.

Buffalo Grove residents who live near the Stavros property had opposed the rezoning at the zoning board hearings, talking about increased traffic congestion and devaluation of nearby homes.

THEY TOLD THE zoning board they would not object if they could be assured that only offices in a home, and not a shopping center, would be built on the property.

McCabe said at the hearing, however, that he did not agree to a covenant limiting the use of the land to just offices because "covenants run with the land, they go on for three or four centuries."

Mrs. Stavros' property is located directly south of the Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision.

Monday the Wheeling village board can either vote to deny the rezoning request or can ask the village attorney to prepare an ordinance to rezone the property.

If the rezoning ordinance is drafted, a final decision on the rezoning is delayed until the board votes on the ordinance.

A request to speak at Monday's board meeting has been made by the law firm of Brown, Stine, Cook and Hanson on behalf of 25 clients who are residents of the area.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging threw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The World

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 per cent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Sports

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Jayceettes Plan 'Miss' Contest

The Buffalo Grove Jayceettes, the auxiliary of the Jaycees, are planning to sponsor a "Miss Buffalo Grove" contest this summer, according to Mrs. Barbara Sharp, Jayceette spokeswoman.

Each year the Jayceettes hold a "Teen Queen" contest locally, but now the group wants to expand the contest, Mrs. Sharp said.

She said the contest must be "franchised" by a state contest committee for Buffalo Grove to enter a contestant in state competition. If Miss Buffalo Grove wins the state contest, she could go on to become Miss America, Mrs. Sharp explained.

She said the local contest will be held in June of this year and the winner would go to the state competition in Aurora the third week in July.

Mrs. Sharp added that under the state rules, girls living in areas surrounding the village also would be eligible.

Kiwanis Club Backs School Referendum

The Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township has unanimously endorsed the School Dist. 21 referendum which will go to the voters Saturday.

In the referendum, the district will ask voters to approve increases in the tax rates and a \$4.5 million bond issue for school construction.

After Three Weeks,

Kids See Chicks Born

After three weeks of waiting, fifth graders saw baby chickens being born in an incubator at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. The project was part of a family living unit in teacher Marilyn Doyle's class.



MELBA ALTENBERND modeled a unique Easter bonnet at a meeting of the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club last

week. The club members created their own hats for a weekly meeting.

Ponder Removal Of Husky Park Hill

The village of Wheeling will consider removing a 13-foot high hill from Husky Park as a result of a meeting Thursday night with the Wheeling Park District Board and residents of the Husky Park area.

George Passolt, acting village manager, told eight residents and the park board that he would investigate the cost of hauling the dirt away rather than leaving it in the park site.

The dirt is being excavated from the Husky Park retention basin being built as a part of the village's flood control program.

Residents of the area told Passolt and the park board that the hill was causing privacy problems, blocked sunlight from homes on the east side of the hill and would not provide a good recreational area.

Originally the hill had been accepted by the park board as necessary because the cost of moving the dirt was considered prohibitive.

PASSOLT SAID Friday that one possible source of funds to pay for hauling the dirt might be interest the village has raised by investing the money from the flood referendums fund and could possibly come from other village funds.

He also said that the funds to move the dirt might not have to come from the village but from other village funds.

But he emphasized that the decision by the village board will depend heavily on the cost of moving the dirt.

Thursday's meeting also resulted in a promise from village and park officials that a fence will be built along a temporary ditch in the park to keep children out of the four feet of water.

The plan for Husky Park calls for a dry basin which could be used as a baseball diamond and would only fill with water when it rains.

The western end of the park will be the basin and the eastern end originally was to be the site for the hill.

A pump house on the north side of the park will keep the basin dry, aided by buried drains in the bottom of the basin.

RESIDENTS WHOSE homes back up to the park from Anthony Road and Fletcher Drive told the village and park officials that the hill "is an invasion of privacy."

"The sun will set at 3 p.m. for the people who live east of the hill," one resident commented.

Another man told the board he was

having problems with children throwing mud from the hill into his swimming pool.

The residents told the board that they appreciated the fact that their homes didn't flood when it thawed a month ago because of the new basin. But they said that the hill was causing unnecessary

problems. "Why create a problem when you're trying to solve one?" one resident asked.

The park district board unanimously passed a motion to ask the village board "to consider reducing the hill at the east end of Husky park to an acceptable minimum height."

Discharges Into River Diverted

Discharges from a Highland Park sewage plant formerly planned for the Des Plaines River will be diverted, instead, into an upper branch of the Chicago River as a result of a state order last week.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board Wednesday ordered the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) to send effluent from its expanding Clavey Road plant in Highland Park into the Skokie Ditch, a Chicago River tributary.

The board also ordered the NSSD to provide tertiary on third-stage treatment for the Clavey plant's effluent, according to board assistant George Sullivan.

Several west Cook County suburbs, led by Riverside and Franklin Park, had objected to the NSSD's plans to discharge Clavey road sewage that would have received less complete two-stage treatment into the Des Plaines River.

UNDER THE DISTRICT'S expansion program designed to end sewage discharges into Lake Michigan, however, effluent that has received third-stage treatment will still be dumped into the Des Plaines River from NSSD plants in Waukegan and Gurnee.

Discharges from those plants could amount to more than 35 million gallons per day by 1990, according to Raymond Anderson, NSSD general manager. The NSSD currently sends discharges into the Des Plaines River.

The pollution control board Wednesday ordered the NSSD to go ahead with its expansion program, and authorized the sanitary district to issue up to an additional \$55 million in bonds without a referendum.

In its order, the pollution board said the NSSD could only meet water quality standards for planned Clavey Road discharges into the Des Plaines River if it used more highly treated effluent from the proposed Gurnee plant to dilute it.

BECAUSE THE pollution board has

been seriously considering requests of Riverside and Franklin Park for higher standards, and because the Skokie Ditch has been in need of a greater water volume to flush sludge and wastes, the board ordered more treatment and the diversion into the Skokie ditch.

The board said the difference in cost for the NSSD would be minimal.

Though the addition of third-stage treatment at the Clavey Road plant will cost an estimated \$6 million, the board said, the NSSD would save \$4 million in sewer costs by discharging into the Skokie Ditch.

"It's worth the \$2 million to provide good water to the Skokie Ditch," the order said.

Motorists Must Stop For School Buses

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has warned residents that traffic laws require motorists to stop for school buses that are stopped to pick up or drop off students.

Smith said the law applies to motorists traveling behind the buses as well as those approaching from the other lane.

Smith said his warning was prompted by a complaint the department received Friday from a school bus driver who observed a car passing his bus when it was dropping off students in the Lake County section of the village.

It is the first incident that has been reported but, according to Smith, "it probably happens more than it is reported."

The chief said the offense is a moving violation and requires a court appearance by the offender. "The state considers it a very serious offense," Smith added.

Bakalis Sees School Boards Obsolete

by LEON SHURE

Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, said that school boards, as they presently exist, may be obsolete and greater state powers over school districts may be necessary.

Bakalis, speaking to 200 Maine Township High School Dist. 207 teachers and administrators at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, said the greatest controversy in education during the 1970's will concern who controls the schools.

A need exists to centralize education decision making at the state level, although local school boards with broadened representation may continue to make decisions in a state-local board system, he said.

He also warned teachers that seeking to control public education is misguided. The state legislature resents teachers' demands for higher wages without better education and Bakalis said he would seek to apply labor management negotiation laws to teachers.

Bakalis, 42, who has been in office since January following an upset over Ray Page's social changes in the last few years, have caused groups to challenge the power of local school boards to make decisions, and have eroded board authority.

The first challenge to local school boards was by school administrators, he said. Administrators have grown in professionalism to the point where they have a much better understanding of educational goals than board members.

FIRST IN COLLEGES and now in high schools teachers and students are demanding more voice in decisions, Bakalis said. Now the community is asking how it can get back control of its schools. He feels that part of the answer is a system in which the state makes some decisions and local boards make others.

Many functions, such as rational financial planning and setting of some standards, need to be centralized in the state superintendent's office, he said.

The state should be able to "take over" a district if the education of children is being harmed by strikes, maladministration or financial disaster, as long as there are adequate checks on state power, he said.

The new kind of school board might keep conflict inside of itself by having representatives of parents, administrators, teachers and students, he said.

Bakalis said legislators are now anti-education because teachers are demanding more and more money without showing improved education. He urged teachers to become more responsible for their actions and teaching performance. He also said teachers should seek change through political action.

ABOUT TEACHER strikes, he said, "If confrontation between teachers and the district is to exist, and I think it will, legal framework must be created in which negotiations can be handled rationally and in good faith."

Sweeping Cut In '25' Noted

Sweeping cuts in the educational programs of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 were announced by the board of education last week.

Included is the elimination of at least 23 teachers, the closing of Dwyer School, and termination of the junior high school French language program.

The entire district instrumental program meanwhile hangs on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court on the constitutionality of corporate personal property taxes, which provide \$200,000 in revenue to the district.

If the music program is dropped, nine more teaching positions will be empty.

In what Board President Theodore Seiler called "an agonizing decision," the panel also dropped eight administrative and consultant positions, one nurse, one psychologist, all library book processors in the central office, and lunchroom supervisors.

CLERICAL WORKERS for team teachers are to be reduced in number.

Students who are currently in the Dwyer School attendance area will be moved to Westgate School, and Dwyer will be rented to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for use as a special education center.

Among the teaching positions dropped are two local music and two physical education teachers.

If the Supreme Court rules personal property taxes for corporations constitutional, the instrumental music program will remain if the decision comes in time to rehire teachers for the pro-

\$850 Burglary Investigated

Wheeling Police are investigating the burglary of approximately \$850 in cash from an apartment in the Union Hotel at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. last week.

Jack C. Hughes told police Thursday that he had discovered the cash missing from a dresser in his apartment in the hotel.

Hughes told police the money had been in the drawer when he last checked on March 29.

3rd Graders Perform 'Sleeping Beauty'

"Sleeping Beauty" was presented by third graders at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. The play was written and performed by students in Mrs. Ruth Mowrer's class.

Door-To-Door Campaigning

More than 50 campaign workers canvassed the village of Wheeling for the second consecutive weekend last week in the door-to-door campaign for the Wheeling Active Citizens' Ticket (ACT).

ACT candidate John Koeppen said that the ACT workers and candidates are being well received by local citizens.

"We're going to walk the long mile with personal contact," Ed Schlagen, ACT campaign chairman said. Schlagen explained that personal contact is the best way to get the citizens out to vote on April 20.

A mobile campaign van which will bring the candidates to local shopping centers to answer citizens questions is also planned during the campaign, Schlagen said.

In addition to a chance to meet and question the ACT candidates, campaign literature will be available at the van, Schlagen said.

"We're still looking for volunteers" to work for ACT candidates John Koeppen, Ronald Bruhn, Albert Lang and Edward Berger, Schlagen said.

"If you're interested and feel you would like to participate as your civic duty call ACT headquarters at 541-1600," Schlagen said.

Vote Canvass Set

Wheeling's Park District board will canvass vote results from tomorrow's election at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The board continued its meeting from last Thursday to this Thursday.

For Those Away From Home

A LOSS OF \$245,000 a year is expected by school Dist. 21 if a court ruling handed down last week is upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court. In his ruling, Judge Walter P. Dahl held the corporate personal property tax is unconstitutional.

DIST. 21 officials said that the ruling would cut their tax revenue sharply and would also lower the amount of bonds the district could issue. Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "We're close to sinking now. This ruling, if it's upheld, would sink us." His district has already cut next year's budget by \$300,000.

WHEELING INTERVENED in a suit against Pal-Waukee Airport last week, only to find itself named as a defendant in a suit challenging its recent annexation of 10 acres of land south of St. Alphonsus Church.

In the first suit, the village joined the Cook County state's attorney's office in charging that Pal-Waukee is violating a special use zoning permit that limits the length of a runway and weights of planes that land at the airport.

In the other suit, the state's attorney charged the village's annexation of the land was illegal because the village limits only touch the property at one corner. The suit was brought at the request of a

Park Board Rehires Recreation Chief

Wheeling Park District recreational director Keith Vernon will continue to work for the district this summer, the park board said Thursday.

The board hired Vernon at a weekly rate for the summer.

Vernon will not be working for the district next fall because he will be teaching full time for School Dist. 21.

He was serving on a half time basis with the school district and the park district this year. He was coordinator of recreational and community education activities for Dist. 21.

group of Prospect Heights residents.

BUFFALO GROVE'S park district announced plans to attempt to get village permission to create a park around the Lake County sewerage treatment plant. The village of Buffalo Grove recently exercised its option to buy the land.

Park officials also asked the village for the deed to the Raupp Memorial, a tract of land which is to be used for a museum or similar facility. A park planner said the deed would make a "fantasy" park site.

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SIXTY-FIVE PERSONS turned up for a candidates forum attended by 17 candidates in Buffalo Grove elections, but a similar forum for school board candidates drew only four citizens and one candidate to Wheeling High School last week.

THE OWNER OF flood plain property was order to stop a land fill last week, thanks to the efforts of Harold Fagan, a write in candidate for the Wheeling Village Board. Village officials had said they were unable to get county action on the landfill on Wolf Road south of the village. Fagan then managed to get the county to order work stopped.

THE PROGRESS of Wheeling's flood control efforts were reported by John Koeppen, a trustee who is seeking reelection on the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket.

Koeppen said work is almost complete on basins in Heritage Park and two-thirds complete in Husky Park. The village has spent about half of the \$725,000 which voters approved in a 1968 flood control referendum, Koeppen said.

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WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
83 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling

\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor Patrick Joyce

Asst. Editor Anne Slavick

City Editor Sue Jacobson

Staff Writers Craig Gagne

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Second class postage paid at

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

3rd Year—16

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop.

TORCH Clinic Won't Have To Close After All

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic will not be forced to close at the end of April as had been feared, according to clinic director Richard Wynn.

Wynn said Friday that the financially troubled clinic has been promised "a kind of support to operate during May and June if funds cannot be obtained from any other source."

The clinic, located at Wheeling High School, serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Wynn declined to say where the support will come from. "It sounds like dirty pool, I know," he said.

He explained that the source has asked that its name not be revealed. He added that the source will be revealed about May 1, if it is determined that its assistance will be necessary.

Without question, the clinic will stay open after April, Wynn said.

Wynn said that the clinic will operate in May and June on the same limited basis as has been in effect for several months.

UNDER THE limited program, the clinic has been accepting only new patients who have been drug abusers, delinquents or have had similar youth-related problems.

Wynn added that he will meet Tuesday with a representative of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to discuss the proposed youth services program for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The clinic, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP Inc. are seeking an ILEC grant to start the programs for youth by July 1.

Wynn estimated that a hearing on the proposed grant will not be held for at least two months in order to give the ILEC adequate time to examine the proposal.

"In view of the community response to the financial problems of the TORCH Clinic, I am even more determined than ever before to maintain a total service agency at the clinic, although I don't know how to do it," Wynn said.

HE EXPLAINED that even if the ILEC grant is awarded, it could be used only for youth-related counseling, which would limit the scope of the clinic unless additional funds could be obtained.

The clinic director said he plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for \$9,000 each in fiscal 1971-72 to help support the clinic. He said he will ask Prospect Heights to respond "in a similar manner" through one of its community-wide organizations, such as the Prospect Heights Jaycees.

Wynn noted that in the past few months, the TORCH Clinic has received \$600 in donations and previously unpaid back fees from local residents.

"A lot of people said the clinic would never be able to survive once our federal grant terminated. Yet here we are finishing our first year without federal help," he said.



THE HUSKY PARK flood control program has brought complaints from Wheeling residents who live near the new retention pond in the park. The village has promised to investigate the removal of a hill made of dirt from the pond. It serves Wheeling residents and homes in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove. Story on Page 3.

Meet Candidates For Trustee Posts

Cimaglio: To Finish The Job Vogt: Tall Guy With A Chart

by PATRICK JOYCE
Henry Cimaglio, an incumbent Buffalo Grove village trustee, says he wants to win in the April 20 election because he wants "to finish the job."

Cimaglio, a former chairman and member of the village plan commission said, "When I got involved in village affairs, I promised myself that I'd stay involved for 'x' number of years and that time isn't up yet."

Cimaglio, a member of the United Village Party, was appointed in August, 1969, to fill an unexpired term on the board. He is running for the remaining two years of that.

CIMAGLIO, 30, said that both his experience and his interests center on planning and zoning and that revision of the zoning ordinances, "because we want to get manufacturing in the village," is one of Buffalo Grove's biggest problems.

Industry, Cimaglio said, would bring more tax revenue to the village, but so far no plants have moved into the village. One reason for this, according to the trustee, is the zoning requirement that any industry be located on a 25 acre site. He wants the number of acres reduced.

"I've asked light industries, if they'd come, but the 25 acre requirements stops them," Cimaglio said. "With the price of land what it is, 25 acres could cost \$600,000 to \$1,000,000."

CIMAGLIO SAID that orderly development of the village is important and that a professional planner "is needed to come up with a new zoning ordinance and a new master plan."

Why hasn't this been done before? Because of the cost, Cimaglio said.

"We've discussed it, but we haven't had the money," he said. "But now we are at a point where we have to do it. It should have a high priority in our budget."

However, Cimaglio also said that he thinks the village's development has been "sound" until now. He said that Buffalo Grove has "done well" on annex-

ations and that currently there is "a fairly decent ratio" of apartments to single family homes.

CIMAGLIO WOULD make no predictions about how the village would develop in the future. New developments and annexations have to be considered on their own merits, he said.

In Cimaglio's view, two of the biggest problems facing the village are Arlington Heights Road and flooding.

On the badly decomposed Arlington Heights Road, he cites his party's complex proposal for obtaining state funds to do a \$350,000 "complete reconstruction" of the road.

Flooding is another big problem for Buffalo Grove, according to Cimaglio, and he talks in great detail about solutions: a retention basin to be developed as part of the improvement of Dundee Road, county cooperation in Cambridge, and widening drainage ditches.

Cimaglio, member of a ticket headed by village president Donald Thompson, defends his leader against charges of secrecy in managing the village.

"As far as Don Thompson holding anything back from the board members, it isn't true," Cimaglio said. "I once told the board that he held back some information from me. He said that he'd sent me a letter about the subject and when I went back and looked I found the letter. I just hadn't read it."

Cimaglio also denies that the board has been unresponsive. Even though his phone number is listed, Cimaglio said he has received few phone calls from residents.

Cimaglio also answered questions on a variety of other topics:

Low and moderate income housing: "If we want to get manufacturing in the village, we need a labor force to entice them. We need low rents or low cost housing for the people who will work there."

LAKE COUNTY residents: "It's a trans-

(Continued on Page 3)

by CRAIG GAARE

Charles "Chuck" Vogt, a Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) candidate for village trustee, describes himself as "the tall guy with the chart."

For his campaign Vogt has prepared a chart with arrows, diagrams and boxes to describe the problems in Buffalo Grove and how he would go about solving them.

Vogt sees himself as "bringing basically intelligence and interest in the educational and governmental systems and a concern for where we are going as a community" to the office of trustee.

He said his job experience is useful and "brings practical problem-solving abilities." Vogt is a management consultant for the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

VOGT said he is concerned about "where we are going as a community." He thinks Buffalo Grove should be a good place to live and "the present village administration is not making progress toward that objective."

"The present village management is totally ineffective. If they were doing a good job there would be no BGA," Vogt explained. He added that "the village board doesn't take a logical problem-solving approach."

Vogt feels that a total community identity does not now exist in the village. "There is no Buffalo Grove and bringing us together is the big problem. As long as there is a subdivision identity, we will never achieve a community."

Vogt said the board of trustees is a "focal point" and should promote closer identification and be more responsive to the needs of the people.

Vogt said that current village problems are "symptomatic of a larger one."

To be more responsive to the people, Vogt proposed "clearing the agenda one night a month and invite people to present their problems logically" to the village trustees.

He also called for more co-operation

with the school districts. "We definitely need to work closer. Why this wasn't done in the past, I don't know. Probably it was ineffective management. We've got to talk to these people and ask them what they want."

VOGT offered no specific plans to alleviate flooding in the village. "First you have to find out why," he said.

The hiring of a village manager is important, according to Vogt. "That triggers things. Then we can attack the problems."

He feels that a village manager plays a key role in the formulation of a village master plan, also advocated by Vogt. "After we get a village manager we can have him go as far as he can and then get professional advice."

Vogt estimated that a village manager could prepare 85 per cent of a master plan before seeking professional help.

Vogt said village government should strive for a "financially sound community that can handle its problems," but, according to Vogt, "currently, the village isn't moving in that direction."

"If the present village government gets re-elected, the problems will continue for the next four years," Vogt said.

Vogt, 36, lives at 172 Downing Rd. with his wife Jane and three children. He has lived in the village three years. Vogt has a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and is a member of professional business organizations. He is seeking a two-year term as trustee.

Park Board Election Slated Tomorrow

The Wheeling Park District Board Thursday approved renting of the community pool for an hour and a half daily to the Golden Arrow Day Camp this summer.

The board approved a fee of \$1,600 for the camp to use the pool from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Crowd Expected At Zoning Meet

A request to rezone a single family home to general business district zoning is expected to draw a crowd of Buffalo Grove residents to the Wheeling Village Board meeting tonight.

Letters from individuals and from a group of homeowners in Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision have been sent to the village objecting to the proposed rezoning of the property at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.

The property is owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros, the mother of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros.

THE WHEELING ZONING board of appeals has recommended the rezoning change be granted by the village board.

James L. McCabe, attorney for Mrs. Stavros, told the zoning board Mrs. Stavros wanted to use part of her home as a real estate office for her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Karlesky.

McCabe said he knew of no other plans for the property "at this time."

However, a letter from Robert Moore of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank which accompanied the petition to the village asking for the rezoning, indicated that Mrs. Stavros wanted to build a small shopping center on the property including stores such as a delicatessen,

hardware store and dry cleaners.

Buffalo Grove residents who live near the Stavros property had opposed the rezoning at the zoning board hearings, talking about increased traffic congestion and devaluation of nearby homes.

THEY TOLD THE zoning board they would not object if they could be assured that only offices in a home, and not a shopping center, would be built on the property.

McCabe said at the hearing, however, that he would not agree to a covenant limiting the use of the land to just offices because "covenants run with the land, they go on for three or four centuries."

Mrs. Stavros' property is located directly south of the Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision.

Monday the Wheeling village board can either vote to deny the rezoning request or can ask the village attorney to prepare an ordinance to rezone the property.

If the rezoning ordinance is drafted, a final decision on the rezoning is delayed until the board votes on the ordinance.

A request to speak at Monday's board meeting has been made by the law firm of Brown, Stine, Cook and Hanson on behalf of 25 clients who are residents of the area.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging threw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 per cent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The World

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Sports

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Jayceettes Plan 'Miss' Contest

The Buffalo Grove Jayceettes, the auxiliary of the Jaycees, are planning to sponsor a "Miss Buffalo Grove" contest this summer, according to Mrs. Barbara Sharp, Jayceette spokeswoman.

Each year the Jayceettes hold a "Teen Queen" contest locally, but now the group wants to expand the contest, Mrs. Sharp said.

She said the contest must be "franchised" by a state contest committee for Buffalo Grove to enter a contestant in state competition. If Miss Buffalo Grove wins the state contest, she could go on to become Miss America, Mrs. Sharp explained.

She said the local contest will be held in June of this year and the winner would go to the state competition in Aurora the third week in July.

Mrs. Sharp added that under the state rules, girls living in areas surrounding the village also would be eligible.

Kiwanis Club Backs School Referendum

The Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township has unanimously endorsed the School Dist. 21 referendum which will go to the voters Saturday.

In the referendum, the district will ask voters to approve increases in the tax rates and a \$4.5 million bond issue for school construction.

After Three Weeks, Kids See Chicks Born

After three weeks of waiting, fifth graders saw baby chickens being born in an incubator at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. The project was part of a family living unit in teacher Marilyn Doyle's class.



MELBA ALTENBERND modeled a unique Easter bonnet at a meeting of the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club last week. The club members created their own hats for a weekly meeting.

Duncan: Board Can't Be Defensive

by SUE JACOBSON

Greatly increased growth will characterize School Dist. 96 in the coming years and the school board "can't sit back and be on the defensive."

This is the opinion of James Duncan, 380 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Duncan, 36, is one of three candidates vying for a seat on the Dist. 96 school board. Two vacancies must be filled in the election on April 19.

Duncan, who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the school board last year, said he is running again because of "concern for the education of everyone's children."

"If we don't stand up and become involved, we will get in a bad situation where we will have to play catch-up ball."

Election '71

We must think five years ahead and plan well, or the community will suffer.

"A LOT OF RATIONAL thinking must go into the decisions made. We must get closer to the villages, to be in on the ground floor in planning."

Duncan thinks communication between the board and village bodies has improved since the creation of a school board liaison committee to work with village bodies.

"I am a member of that committee, and as such I've attended every Buffalo Grove plan commission meeting. To a degree, communication has improved."

Duncan said he supported the school board in their condemnation suit to obtain 15 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for a third school.

He added that since the suit is still tied up in court, however, the school board must now explore alternative plans for obtaining a third school site.

DUNCAN SAID HE fears Dist. 96 will have to go on double sessions before the third school is built.

"Realistically, we may have to go on them in September. It may not be that immediate, but I think we can expect them before the third school is built."

Duncan said he blames this situation on "a lack of communication between Dist. 96 and the village of Buffalo Grove. When personalities are clashing it's difficult to function. People must meet on a common ground."

Duncan suggested setting up a continuing dialogue with School Dist. 21, to find out how that district has handled its growth problems.

"Dist. 21 has had a great deal of growth and seems to be handling it. We may be in the same situation as they are in five years from now."

Duncan said that he would welcome some type of industrial development in Dist. 96 to broaden the tax base.

"The broader the base, the easier it is on the homeowner. But encouraging industry to come in is not necessarily a function of a school board."

DUNCAN FEELS that "everyone has a right to voice his opinion," but he is hesitant about endorsing teachers unions or associations.

"Dist. 96 has established salary and wage scales that are competitive with other districts. If we want to keep our teaching standards high, we must maintain a high salary scale," he added.

Duncan feels that development of curriculum is the function of the school staff and administration.

"It's up to them to make recommendations to the school board. For me to say that one teaching theory is better than another would be presumptuous."

Duncan said he would want to reflect the views of the Dist. 96 residents if elected to the school board.

Duncan said he would not want to see polarization develop among the various communities in the school district, but that he does believe that Buffalo Grove should have a representative from the area on the board.

"There are 400 students from Buffalo Grove in Dist. 96 and it's reasonable to say that there should be a representative from the area on the board."

"LIKEWISE THERE should be representation from other parts of the district. It would be unhealthy to have all board members from one part of the community."

Duncan is regional dealer and manager of White Trucks in Chicago, a division of White Motor Corp. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Duncan is first vice president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association and a member of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, a village political party.

He and his wife, Patricia, and their four children have lived in Buffalo Grove for two years.

Ponder Removal Of Husky Park Hill

The village of Wheeling will consider removing a 13-foot high hill from Husky Park as a result of a meeting Thursday night with the Wheeling Park District Board and residents of the Husky Park area.

George Passolt, acting village manager, told eight residents and the park board that he would investigate the cost of hauling the dirt away rather than leaving it in the park site.

The dirt is being excavated from the Husky Park retention basin being built as a part of the village's flood control program.

Residents of the area told Passolt and the park board that the hill was causing privacy problems, blocked sunlight from homes on the east side of the hill and would not provide a good recreational area.

Originally the hill had been accepted by the park board as necessary because the cost of moving the dirt was considered prohibitive.

PASSOLT SAID Friday that one possible source of funds to pay for hauling the dirt might be interest the village has raised by investing the money from the flood referendum fund and could possibly come from other village funds.

He also said that the funds to move the dirt might not have to come from the come from other village funds.

But he emphasized that the decision by the village board will depend heavily on the cost of moving the dirt.

Thursday's meeting also resulted in a promise from village and park officials that a fence will be built along a temporary ditch in the park to keep children out of the four feet of water.

The plan for Husky Park calls for a dry basin which could be used as a baseball diamond and would only fill with water when it rains.

The western end of the park will be the basin and the eastern end originally was to be the site for the hill.

A pump house on the north side of the park will keep the basin dry, aided by buried drains in the bottom of the basin.

RESIDENTS WHOSE homes back up to the park from Anthony Road and Fletcher Drive told the village and park officials that the hill "is an invasion of privacy."

"The sun will set at 3 p.m. for the people who live east of the hill," one resident commented.

Another man told the board he was

having problems with children throwing mud from the hill into his swimming pool.

The residents told the board that they appreciated the fact that their homes didn't flood when it thawed a month ago because of the new basin. But they said that the hill was causing unnecessary

problems. "Why create a problem when you're trying to solve one?" one resident asked.

The park district board unanimously passed a motion to ask the village board "to consider reducing the hill at the east end of Husky park to an acceptable minimum height."

Sweeping Cut In '25' Noted

Sweeping cuts in the educational programs of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 were announced by the board of education last week.

Included is the elimination of at least 23 teachers, the closing of Dwyer School, and termination of the junior high school French language program.

The entire district instrumental program meanwhile hangs on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court on the constitutionality of corporate personal property taxes, which provide \$200,000 in revenue to the district.

If the music program is dropped, nine more teaching positions will be empty.

In what Board President Theodore Seiler called "an agonizing decision," the panel also dropped eight administrative and consultant positions, one nurse, one psychologist, all library book processors in the central office, and lunchroom supervisors.

CLERICAL WORKERS for team teachers are to be reduced in number.

Students who are currently in the Dwyer School attendance area will be moved to Westgate School, and Dwyer will be rented to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for use as a special education center.

Among the teaching positions dropped are two local music and two physical education teachers.

If the Supreme Court rules personal property taxes for corporations constitutional, the instrumental music program will remain if the decision comes in time to rehire teachers for the program.

Supt. Donald Strong told the board many of the personnel reductions will be the result of not refilling positions that would open because of normal resignations.

He added, however, that a few teachers will have to be "honorably terminated."

BOARD MEMBER Robert Powell called the action "the most painful experience I've had in the school business. We made some effort in the referendum to explain our problems to the community and it is unfortunate that we were not successful."

He was referring to a recent tax rate increase proposal overwhelmingly defeated by voters. In the wake of the referendum defeat, parents appealed to the board not to make education cuts, but to trim the budget in the area of teacher salaries.

That was promptly termed "ludicrous" by representatives of the teachers.

At the end of the meeting last night, Strong told the board "I know that all of us in the professional staff will do the best we know how. We will all do our

jobs, and though the price in people is high, I'm sure the best we can do will always be exceptional."

Elimination of book processors will mean that all school library work will have to be done at the local schools. Termination of lunchroom supervision is part of school district encouragement to have more students eat lunch at home rather than at school.

Cimaglio's Anxious To Finish Job

(Continued from page 1)

sistential period for them. The area is not old, so they don't have representation on the village board or commissions. After the election, they will."

Communications with schools. "A liaison will have to be set up. Maybe the village trustees could help Dist. 96 and Dist. 21 communicate with each other. Part of the problem is that Buffalo Grove needs representation on the Dist. 96 school board."

His mistakes. "Our major decisions are on zoning and annexation. We don't know if we've made a mistake until maybe ten years later, but I don't think I've made any mistakes to date."

Cimaglio, a Buffalo Grove resident since 1964, is assistant to the president of Sethness-Greenleaf, Inc., in Chicago. He is married and the father of three. He lives at 554 Patton Dr.

\$850 Burglary Investigated

Wheeling Police are investigating the burglary of approximately \$850 in cash from an apartment in the Union Hotel at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. last week.

Jack C. Hughes told police Thursday that he had discovered the cash missing from a dresser in his apartment in the hotel.

Hughes told police the money had been in the drawer when he last checked on March 29.

Door-To-Door Campaigning

More than 50 campaign workers canvassed the village of Wheeling for the second consecutive weekend last week in the door-to-door campaign for the Wheeling Active Citizens' Ticket (ACT).

ACT candidate John Koepfen said that the ACT workers and candidates are being well received by local citizens.

"We're going to walk the long mile with personal contact," Ed Schlagen, ACT campaign chairman said. Schlagen explained that personal contact is the best way to get the citizens out to vote on April 20.

A mobile campaign van which will bring the candidates to local shopping centers to answer citizens questions is also planned during the campaign, Schlagen said.

In addition to a chance to meet and question the ACT candidates, campaign literature will be available at the van, Schlagen said.

"We're still looking for volunteers" to work for ACT candidates John Koepfen, Ronald Bruhn, Albert Lang and Edward Berger, Schlagen said.

"If you're interested and feel you would like to participate as your civic duty call ACT headquarters at 541-1600," Schlagen said.

3rd Graders Perform 'Sleeping Beauty'

"Sleeping Beauty" was presented by third graders at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. The play was written and performed by students in Mrs. Ruth Mowrer's class.

Vote Canvass Set

Wheeling's Park District board will canvass vote results from tomorrow's election at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The board continued its meeting from last Thursday to this Thursday.

Motorists Must Stop For School Buses

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has warned residents that traffic laws require motorists to stop for school buses that are stopped to pick up or drop off students.

Smith said the law applies to motorists traveling behind the buses as well as those approaching from the other lane.

Smith said his warning was prompted by a complaint the department received Friday from a school bus driver who observed a car passing his bus when it was dropping off students in the Lake County section of the village.

It is the first incident that has been reported but, according to Smith, "it probably happens more than it is reported."

The chief said the offense is a moving violation and requires a court appearance by the offender. "The state considers it a very serious offense," Smith added.

For Those Away From Home

A LOSS OF \$245,000 a year is expected by school Dist. 21 if a court ruling handed down last week is upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court. In his ruling, Judge Walter P. Dahl held the corporate personal property tax is unconstitutional.

DIST. 21 officials said that the ruling would cut their tax revenue sharply and would also lower the amount of bonds the district could issue. Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "We're close to sinking now. This ruling, if it's upheld, would sink us." His district has already cut next year's budget by \$200,000.

WHEELING INTERVENED in a suit against Pal-Waukee Airport last week, only to find itself named as a defendant in a suit challenging its recent annexation of 40 acres of land south of St. Alphonsus Church.

In the first suit, the village joined the Cook County state's attorney's office in charging that Pal-Waukee is violating a special use zoning permit that limits the length of a runway and weights of planes that land at the airport.

In the other suit, the state's attorney charged the village's annexation of the land was illegal because the village limits only touch the property at one corner. The suit was brought at the request of a

group of Prospect Heights residents

BUFFALO GROVE'S park district announced plans to attempt to get village permission to create a park around the Lake County sewerage treatment plant. The village of Buffalo Grove recently exercised its option to buy the land.

Park officials also asked the village for the deed to the Raupp Memorial, a tract of land which is to be used for a museum or similar facility. A park planner said the land would make a "fantastic" park site.

MOST OF THE "LOOT" reported stolen in a burglary of Wheeling's Ben Franklin store turned up, to the embarrassment of the owners, behind a filing cabinet in the store last week. Burglars took a safe containing \$238 from the store last November but missed nearly \$1,200 which apparently accidentally fell behind the cabinet.

SIXTY-FIVE PERSONS turned up for a candidates forum attended by 17 candidates in Buffalo Grove elections, but a similar forum for school board candidates drew only four citizens and one candidate to Wheeling High School last week.

THE OWNER OF flood plain property was ordered to stop a land fill last week, thanks to the efforts of Harold Fagan, a write-in candidate for the Wheeling Village Board. Village officials had said they were unable to get county action on the landfill on Wolf Road south of the village. Fagan then managed to get the county to order work stopped.

THE PROGRESS of Wheeling's flood control efforts were reported by John Koepfen, a trustee who is seeking reelection on the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket.

Koepfen said work is almost complete on basins in Heritage Park and two-thirds complete in Husky Park. The village has spent about half of the \$725,000 which voters approved in a 1968 flood control referendum, Koepfen said.

Park Board Rehires Recreation Chief

Wheeling Park District recreational director Keith Vernon will continue to work for the district this summer, the park board said Thursday.

The board hired Vernon at a weekly rate for the summer.

Vernon will not be working for the district next fall because he will be teaching full time for School Dist. 21.

He was serving on a half time basis with the school district and the park district this year. He was coordinator of recreational and community education activities for Dist. 21.

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month

Zones & Issues

1 and 2 65 130 260

3 and 4 57 75 111 133 200

5 and 6 67 135 270

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

94th year — 99

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Creek Work Is Designed To Eliminate Flooding

Work designed to stop flooding in residential areas north of U.S. 14 has begun on Salt Creek at Arlington Park Race Track.

Frank Kofron, general manager of Arlington Park, said the track is doing preliminary creek work from their property line through the stable area on the Northwest side of the track complex.

He said the race track is involved in widening Salt Creek on their property in conjunction with a state project. The race track is spending about \$20,000 on their share of the construction, he said.

KOFRON ADDED that this initial work will greatly aid in solving flooding problems on track property and in areas north of the highway.

Joseph Sparboro, permit engineer for

the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the track project is part of a larger project planned for Salt Creek which is scheduled to begin this May, if not sooner.

A \$650,000 state appropriation will be used in part to improve creek conditions as they exist from the south right-of-way line from Northwest Highway to a location 981 feet into the track property.

The bulk of that appropriation, however, will be used to replace a troublesome culvert beneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks which has hindered the creek's flow and caused the creek to flood areas of Winston Park in Palatine, he said.

The existing culvert is too small. It was built nearly 70 years ago by the rail-

road, when Winston Park was marshy farmland.

SPARBORO SAID the new culvert will be 10 by 13 feet and should alleviate flooding problems. The creek improvements in the race track are designed to complement the state project to ensure a fluent flow, he added.

Contracts for the project will be let on April 13 and work should begin a couple of weeks later. State officials say construction crews will be able to provide partial relief from spring flooding while the work is in process.

They are also continuing to investigate the possibility of using the Twin Lake area by Rte. 53 as potential storage basins with regulatory pumps as an added precaution against spring floods.



ARLINGTON Park Race Track is using a different kind of horsepower lately as management has turned machinery loose on Salt Creek in an effort to reduce flooding both on the track property and north of it in the Winston Park area of Palatine. The work is being done in conjunction with state officials.

Herald Editorials

In tomorrow's Palatine Park District election, The Herald finds two of the four candidates well qualified for a position on the board of commissioners.

Although just one six-year term is open, we believe both Lorin Miller and Robert Dellamaria could be assets to the board.

The Herald feels a vote for either candidate is a wise choice.

As a past member of the village board, Miller can bring an abundance of experience in dealing with the public to the park board. His ideas on expanding recreational facilities promise to mean increased leisure opportunity when imple-

mented.

Miller would like to see construction of an indoor swimming pool, snowmobile paths and bicycle trails. We believe along with Miller that more recreational programs for adults are needed as well as increased activities for children.

High on Miller's priority list is the need for more green areas in Palatine. In today's ecology-minded society, we're certain most Palatine residents would put green areas high on their list, too.

While Dellamaria also assigns increased recreational opportunities a top priority, he promises to improve cooperation between the

park district and other taxing bodies, specifically, the school districts.

As principal of an elementary school in Palatine, we believe he has the necessary insight to help contribute to a better working relationship between the two districts which is long overdue.

Cooperation between the school district and park district will mean increased benefits for the residents with a growing policy of shared facilities.

Dellamaria also promises to bring new ideas to the board by his suggestion for a multi-purpose recreational facility.

★ ★ ★

The Herald recommends election of Denis Schnell and Henry Deihl to the board of commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

In view of the continuing discussions concerning dissolution of the small park district, we feel both men are best qualified to sit on a board which will be charged with deciding the district's fate.

Seeking a full six-year term on the board Schnell's greatest asset is his desire to talk to the residents of the park district. We agree with his charge that the present board

has not talked to the people enough about the fate of the Salt Creek Dist.

Discussions about dividing the park district among three neighboring park districts already have begun, but the people still have not been heard.

Attending board meetings regularly in the past months, Schnell believes there's more recreational services to be offered to the residents including more parks and instructional swimming pools in the district.

As a former park director, Henry Deihl will lend a great amount of expertise to the board. He also is an associate professor of parks administration.

Deihl is in agreement with asking the residents about proposed dissolution of the park district, and also believes several good recreational facilities could be developed in the area.

He suggests the use of portable swimming pools and reciprocal agreements with neighboring park districts for shared facilities.

Traffic Signal Eyed Here

A report on the status of a traffic signal planned for Hicks and Baldwin roads will be given at tonight's Palatine Village Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he expects to give a detailed report on the signal, for which the Illinois Division of Highways gave this approval last week.

It is expected the light will be installed in about three months.

The board is also expected to take action which will lift a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) freeze on several local overhead sewer connection permits. Trustees are expected to pass an

amendment to the village building code which will bring the local ordinance into compliance with MSD standards.

Recently, permits have been denied on several occasions by the MSD, including those for Reseda North subdivision, the St. Theresa property and the National Tea Co.

In other business, the board will appoint judges for the April 20 village board election. Five judges for each of Palatine's 23 precincts.

In the informal committee of the whole session following regular board business, trustees will review the proposed environmental control board ordinance.

The ordinance is designed to replace

the present health board, bring in a new board composed of laymen and professionals in many fields related to environment, and broaden the board's powers to deal with nearly all matters related to Palatine's environment.

If the proposal is eventually approved, the environmental control board will serve in an advisory and referral capacity for the village board and village residents.

The committee of the whole will also discuss the proposed annexation of several acres located at the northeast corner of Smith Road and U.S. 14. The land is the future site of an Eagle Food Store.

Sgt. Adams Earns President Citation

Sgt. James T. Adams of Palatine has earned the Presidential Unit Citation for the third time recently while with the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Vietnam.

Adams currently serves as a jet engine mechanic at Ton Son Nhut Air Base. The award he earned is the highest U.S. honor accorded a military organization.

Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Adams, 318 S. Rose St. He graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1966.

Going Away? Cast Votes

Registered voters who plan to be out of town for the April 20 village and library board elections can begin casting their votes today at the Palatine Village Hall.

Located at 54 S. Brockway St., the village hall will be open for absentee voting between now and Saturday, April 17.

Voting can be done between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Absentee ballots can also be picked up at village hall during these times. The last day for mailing in an absentee ballot is April 15.

On election day, April 20, the polls at Palatine's 23 precincts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year, seven men are vying for three seats on the Palatine Village Board of Trustees. They are Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc, the Village Incumbent Party (VIP) slate; Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Mervin Soper, the GOP slate; and Donald Metivier, an independent. Terms are for four years.

And three candidates are running for the two, six-year terms on the Palatine Library Board. They are Mrs. Judith Gamoran, Mrs. Mable Eilering, and Thomas H. Smith.

A fourth candidate, Robert Jensen, is running unopposed to fill the vacancy in the four year term left by Daniel J. Bowman, who resigned from the library board last year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging threw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The World

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 percent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Blackboard

Candidates Face Tough Issues

By MARGE FERROLI

Issues facing school board candidates this year are perhaps more important to the future of education than most issues faced by candidates in previous elections.

And the number of candidates for positions on the Dist. 15, 211 and 214 boards shows that more Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents are becoming concerned about the direction of education, and would like to play some role in determining that direction on a local level.

There is competition in each of the three school district elections, except for one unexpired two year term on the Dist. 15 board. Three residents are seeking two seats for the Dist. 211 board; six are running for two positions on the Dist. 214 board; and six are up for four seats on the Dist. 15 board.

Perhaps it is the general concern about accountability that has drawn so many candidates for Saturday's election. Increasing financial pressures of operating area schools have created potential problems that will directly affect local residents, particularly in the pocketbooks. And when money becomes a major concern, community involvement can generally be expected to increase.

In 1969, Dist. 15 incumbents Joel Meyer and Otto Edering ran unopposed for full three year terms to the board. This lack of opposition was interpreted at that time as a vote of confidence in the past performance of the two men and a general satisfaction with the school district and its operation.

Participation increased in last year's election when four candidates sought two positions on the board. Because a tax rate increase had been approved by voters several months before the school board election, finances may have stirred up a stronger interest in the election.

This year, after referenda for tax rate increases have failed recently in all neighboring school districts, and not notably in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 last month, the concern over finances continues, and the number of candidates has increased.

Issues such as teacher cutbacks and salaries, aid to area parochial schools through possible shared-time programs, vocational education, drug abuse and year-round school proposals have all brought a stronger awareness this year to local residents of the school system to which they pay taxes.

BECAUSE OF THIS, residents have suddenly begun to think about exactly what the schools today are providing their children with and what they should offer that they may not have now. Being oriented to the hard facts world of "what's in it for me," parents now are demanding that the schools be more accountable for their programming and use of money and show them that their children are indeed receiving tangible educational benefits.

Since almost 80 per cent of everyone's tax dollar in Palatine and Rolling Meadows goes to the school districts, vote turnout for the Saturday election should be strong. Involvement has been demonstrated in the number of candidates seeking election this year. Comparable involvement must be shown by voters in making their trip to the polls.

If too few people make that trip to vote, they have only themselves to blame if they aren't satisfied with the handling of their tax dollars in the coming year, a year that right now looks financially unstable and pending much state education legislation.

The feasibility of building a hospital in Hoffman Estates on Robin Construction Co. property, Barrington and Higgins Road has been determined by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The word came from Steve Robin, of Robin Construction, a member of Hoffman Estates citizens' committee seeking to locate a hospital in the village.

The hospital would offer between 125 and 150 beds in an acute care center that would be built on a 25-acre parcel.

A doctor's building and extended care facility, would be built adjoining the hospital.

The acute care facility in the hospital would be run on a not-for-profit basis. Prospects of the extended care facility being built by Robin Construction exist. The firm owns other extended care facilities in the Chicago area.

HIRAM SIBLEY, Hospital Planning Council director, said he sees the Hoffman Estates site as feasible because the 25 acres needed for a hospital and doctor's office building, are both being included in discussion.

He said easy road access is also important. The site will have close access to Barrington, Golf, and Higgins Roads and to the Northwest Tollway.

Also important, said Sibley, is the proximity of a hospital at the point about half way between Elgin, where there are two hospitals, and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village.

Calendar

Monday, April 5
Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.
Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park office.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city fire station.
International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at town hall.
Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, April 6
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows City Council special meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, April 7
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, April 8
American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.
Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Ladies Lions club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station.
Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, Rte. 53 and 14.

Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at Palatine Township Highway Department, P.O. Box 442, Palatine, Illinois 60067, until 10:30 a.m. April 15, 1971 for all or a portion of the Gravel and Gravel/Asphalt required for use on Highway 1, Highway 2 and Highway 3, which is to be built by or under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner of Palatine Township.

Proposals must be made on forms provided. The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Proposal forms and full information may be obtained by writing directly to the Township Highway Commissioner, Palatine, Illinois 60067, P.O. Box 442, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

BY ORDER OF
VERNON L. BERGMAN
Township Highway
Commissioner
Palatine Township
County of Cook
State of Illinois
Published in Palatine Herald
April 5, 7, 1971

Proposed Hospital Feasible

Park Board OKs Rental Of Pool

Tomorrow, Palatine Park District residents can vote for a new park board member in the administration office in Palatines' Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Competing for one seat on the park board are Robert Dellamaria, Edward Dittich, Loren Miller and Mrs. Carol Wills. All are running for the first time.

Fannie May Easter Special!

2 lb. Box
ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
(in gay Easter wrap)

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April 5 thru April 11 only

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Pat Ahern



Pat Ahern is running a spirited campaign for three Palatine trustee seats. Seven candidates are running. You will have a chance to hear of seven, and what they have to say for Palatine at a Village Candidates Night this Tuesday, April 6, at the St. Paul School, right next to Palatine Presbyterian Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

Each candidate will be given four minutes to speak. Following the presentation, the audience will be allowed to ask further questions. Village government affects every citizen. Here's an opportunity to hear the candidates first hand. Let our candidates tell you about it.

Moderator for the evening will be E. S. Pat Ahern, retired superintendent for School District 15. Co-moderator for the program are Mrs. Jackie Pierce, Palatine League of Women Voters, and Ed Murtagh, Palatine Jaycees.

Salt Creek Dist. Elections Stated

Residents of Salt Creek Rural Park District will elect two people to its park board tomorrow at the district's polling place in the Salt Creek Fieldhouse, 730 S. W. 1st St., Palatine.

The polling place will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Six candidates are competing for two seats on the board this year. Four are competing for the two-year unexpired term currently held by Norbert Kwasmier.

Kwasmier is seeking reelection against challengers Henry Dehl, Stanton Jones and wife-in-candidate Mrs. Patricia Marzmont.

Running for the six year term are Ronald Salski and Denis Schnell. Incumbent Gerald Ahlens is resigning from the race.

Expect Calley Stand By Legionnaires Here

Palatine Legionnaires are expected soon to take a stand on the recent conviction of Lt. William Calley.

All members of the Palatine American Legion Post 890 have been alerted to a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in order to draft a resolution concerning Calley's conviction.

LaVerne Gunderson, post commander, said, "As veterans, we are of course concerned about the effect this conviction will have on our armed forces' morale and the future of our country."

He said he did not know if the resolution will support or oppose the Calley verdict but that it will probably be done in conjunction with other Cook County posts and besent to officials responsible for the conviction and President Richard M. Nixon.

Be the prettiest girl in the Easter Parade...

Show off your new Easter bonnet at its best with a pretty new hair-style for spring! Come in today or make your Easter appointments early.

Ron Jurmak, formerly associated with the Continental Beauty Salon in Arlington Heights, invites you to visit his new facilities in Rolling Meadows.

Complete facilities for:
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• Frosting
• Permanents
• Tinting

Our Staff of Stylists: Miss Debbie, Miss Donna, Miss Louise
Appointments not always necessary — CALL 259-9214

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2224 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
(IN SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER)
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:00-5:30; Thurs., Fri. 9:00-9:00; Sat. 9:00-5:30

the doors are open

and the Republicans invite you in!

The Republican candidates for Palatine Village Board — Denny Collins, Don Phares and Merwin Soper — are actively taking their views to the people of the village.

Concerned citizens of Palatine are disturbed by the current board's autocratic lack of responsiveness to the needs and desires of their fellow residents — and these concerned citizens are scheduling as many as four coffee-workshops per day to hear the GOP candidates define their specific plans for a better Palatine.

If you wish to hear and meet the Republican Trustee slate in a home near yours, just call 358-4135 or 358-1451, and we'll schedule you into a nearby homeowners "coffee."

Accept this special invitation to hear the Republican candidates at "Candidates Nite"

Sponsored jointly by
The League of Women Voters and
Palatine Jaycees,
Tuesday, April 6, 8 p.m.,
at the Gray M. Sanborn School

The Regular Republican Organization salutes these two fine Palatine civic organizations for their continued sincere interest in better, more responsive local government. And we urge all citizens to attend this meeting to learn why the Republican candidates propose a new, active and responsive leadership for Palatine and its people.

VOTE FOR Dennis J. Collins, Donald M. Phares and Merwin E. Soper for Trustees
Vote Straight Republican in Palatine!

Palatine Regular Republican Organization P.O. Box 442, Palatine, Ill. 60067/358-4248



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Sunny

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16th year — 48

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Ramada Inn Bid Stymied By Zoning Panel

A bid to rezone property on Hicks Road to allow a Ramada Inn was foiled by the Rolling Meadows special zoning commission Thursday night.

Barry Schuman, owner of three acres of land on the east side of Hicks Road north of Euclid, requested a zoning change from M-1 (manufacturing) to R-7 (institutional) to permit construction of an eight-story Ramada Inn with over 200 rooms. After more than an hour of debate between Schuman's representatives, zoning commission members, and a group of homeowners in the area, the six-man commission voted 5 to 1 not to allow the zoning change.

Strong opposition to the proposal came from 1st Ward Alderman Thomas Scanlan who charged rezoning the property would lead to the "beginning of a swinging race track strip" along Hicks Road.

"This does not lend itself to home life being so close to Country Club," Scanlan said. He also said there would be traffic and parking problems and construction of the Ramada Inn would devalue property.

Architectural plans for the \$2 million project showed seven floors of guest rooms with the top floor planned for a swimming pool and sauna bath area. "This is being built for the neighborhood," Schuman told the commission.

Zoning commission members first questioned the 224 parking spaces shown on the plans and termed the number "in-

adequate." Schuman argued a large number of persons staying at the Ramada Inn would be bused from the airport, and only a small number would be travelers in private vehicles. "We have plenty of parking," Schuman said and offered examples of parking facilities at other motels which he operates.

The commission also objected to the fact Schuman had no written agreement with Ramada Inn to franchise the operation. Schuman owns numerous Ramada Inn franchises, including one in downtown Chicago, and said he had a verbal agreement for approval of the franchise.

The proposed structure would be about 20 feet higher than city height limitations and approval of the height variation seemed to trouble commission members.

ZONE COMMISSION member Walter Jacobson cast the single yes vote for the Ramada Inn rezoning because he said "the revenue from the business is going to go to every resident in the city." Jacobson said he was referring to sales tax and real estate tax the city would receive from the project.

Even though the zoning commission did not approve rezoning the property, city council has the final vote in the matter. The zoning commission decision will be submitted to city council in the form of a recommendation.

Schuman said he wasn't certain what action he was planning for use of the property, if city council upholds the decision of the zoning board.

A Herald Editorial

Here's Our Choice For Park Board

At a time of great expansion and change in the city's recreational facilities, the Herald believes that the Rolling Meadows Park District will best be served by the election of Raymond Neuckranz and Robert Struggles to six year terms on the board.

The Herald also believes that Edward Peszek, the only candidate for a two year term on the board, deserves full voter support.

As an incumbent, Neuckranz has demonstrated an awareness of the importance for a park board member to provide a more professional approach to operation and administration of park facilities.

He also emphasized a need to be more cautious in expanding pro-

grams during the next few years. We agree with his suggestion that the board stop and re-examine its programming, particularly in regard to the Sports Complex, before going into additional recreational activities.

Neuckranz also brings to the board a background in engineering, which we feel should be helpful in establishing policy as the park district continues to grow.

Struggles, a newcomer to the board, is a 12-year resident of Rolling Meadows who has been deeply involved in the community and recreation through the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association. His background as treasurer of this group and his experience with

youth should contribute to a more efficient operation of the park board.

We also agree with Struggles' suggestion that heavy emphasis be placed on cooperation with High School Dist. 214 and shared use of facilities at the Rolling Meadows High School when it opens his fall.

As a newcomer, we feel Struggles can offer the board a fresh viewpoint of what is needed by residents of the community. His association with Boys Baseball, the largest participation group in the city, should also bring an attitude to the board that is currently missing.

Peszek, the only candidate seeking election to the two-year term

on the board, has demonstrated an honesty in making decisions as a commissioner.

We feel his suggestion that more cooperation among the separate taxing bodies in the area be developed is good and hope he works to see this happen. He also would like to see more consideration be placed on providing recreation to park facilities, which have tended to be ignored with the opening and operation of the Sports Complex.

His ideas that more emphasis be placed on providing recreation to all age levels and increase the programming for girls are positive suggestions that would improve total park programming.



The Herald recommends election of Denis Schnell and Henry Deihl to the board of commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

In view of the continuing discussions concerning dissolution of the small park district, we feel both men are best qualified to sit on a board which will be charged with deciding the district's fate.

Seeking a full six-year term on the board Schnell's greatest asset is his desire to talk to the residents of the park district. We agree with

his charge that the present board has not talked to the people enough about the fate of the Salt Creek Dist.

Discussions about dividing the park district among three neighboring park districts already have begun, but the people still have not been heard.

Attending board meetings regu-

larly in the past months, Schnell believes there's more recreational services to be offered to the residents including more parks and instructional swimming pools in the district.

As a former park director, Henry Deihl will lend a great amount of expertise to the board. He also is an associate professor of parks administration.

Deihl is in agreement with asking the residents about proposed dissolution of the park district, and also believes several good recreational facilities could be developed in the area.

He suggests the use of portable swimming pools and reciprocal agreements with neighboring park districts for shared facilities.

15 Can't Block Allgauer's

Fifteen angry homeowners were unsuccessful in an attempt to block a zoning change allowing construction of Allgauer's Restaurant on Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows.

The city zoning commission voted 12 in favor of the change Thursday from manufacturing to institutional use for eight acres of land west of Hicks Road.

Area homeowners, many living on Vermont Court, submitted a petition with names of 26 residents who were against the zoning change which will allow a \$900,000 restaurant to be constructed this year, if the city council approves the plan.

"When we moved there we knew it was zoned for light industry and we want to keep it that way," Mrs. Mildred Mahan told the commission. Her feelings were echoed by the homeowners present, who said they favored industry on the land rather than the proposed restaurant which they said would bring excess noise, traffic and late hour disturbances to the area.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan said changing the zoning would set a precedent for future late night establishments who may build along Hicks Road. "We are violently against this proposal," Scanlan said. The homeowners were indeed upset and the meeting included a shouting match between homeowners and commission member Richard Blane.

Richard Houpt, attorney for Allgauer,

contended the restaurant would upgrade the area and he told the homeowners to consider the possibilities. "An industry with loading docks could move 30 feet from your property lines."

William A. Dean, landscape architect, was a witness for the zoning change and said the proposed use of the land would be an improvement. "It is an improvement because the use is nebulous if this still remains an industrial use."

Allgauer submitted plans for use of five and a half acres of the property for his restaurant which will accommodate 1,000 persons. The restaurant will have large banquet rooms, dining area and a

cocktail lounge. Allgauer said the plans are for "a rustic style" restaurant with a large canopy in front of the building. Architectural plans show screening of the restaurant from the homes on Vermont with shrubbery.

Residents and commissioners debated for more than two hours before the vote was taken. Commission Chairman John Rock asked for a recommendation that the zoning change not be granted, but could get no second for the motion. He then asked a recess and a re-scheduling of the meeting at a later date for "further review of the land in question," before the final favorable rezoning vote was taken.

Two Polls For Parks Election

Two polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners election.

City residents living north of Kirchhoff Road that are registered voters can cast their ballots at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. Residents south of Kirchhoff can vote at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Seven candidates are seeking three seats on the park board. Two positions are full six-year terms while the third

position is a two-year unexpired term. Only one candidate, Edward Peszek, is seeking the two-year term.

The six residents seeking the full terms are incumbents Mrs. Audrey Schroeder and Raymond Neuckranz, Robert Struggles, Thomas Alt, Edward Vetterli and Robert Wiggins.

Ballots will be unofficially tabulated at 7 p.m. tomorrow following the close of the polling places. Announcement of the three new commissioners to the park board will be made official at the park district office Thursday evening.



ARLINGTON Park Race Track is using a different kind of horsepower lately as management has turned machinery loose on Salt Creek in an effort to reduce flooding

both on the track property and north of it in the Winston Park area of Palatine. The work is being done in conjunction with state officials.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 96
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Blackboard

Candidates Face Tough Issues

by MARGE FERROLI

Issues facing school board candidates this year are perhaps more important to the future of education than most issues faced by candidates in previous elections.

And the number of candidates for positions on the Dist. 15, 211 and 214 boards shows that more Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents are becoming concerned about the direction of education, and wanting to play some role in determining that direction on a local level.

There is competition in each of the three school district elections, except for one unexpected two year term on the Dist. 15 board. Three residents are seeking two seats for the Dist. 211 board, six are running for two positions on the Dist. 214 board and six are up for four seats on the Dist. 15 board.

Principal is the general concern about accountability that has drawn so many candidates for Saturday's election. Increasing financial pressures of operating schools have created potential problems that will directly affect local residents, particularly in the pocketbooks. And when money becomes a major concern, community involvement can generally be expected to increase.

In 1969, Dist. 15 incumbents Joel Meyer and Otto Kobering ran unopposed for their three year terms to the board. This lack of opposition was interpreted at that time as a vote of confidence in the past performance of the two men and a general satisfaction with the school district and its operation.

Participation increased in last year's election when four candidates sought two positions on the board. Because a tax increase had been approved by voters several months before the school board election, finances may have sta-

red up a stronger interest in the election.

This year, after referenda for tax rate increases have failed recently in all neighboring school districts, and not notably in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 last month, the concern over finances continues, and the number of candidates has increased.

Issues such as teacher cutbacks and salaries, aid to area parochial schools through possible shared-time programs, vocational education, drug abuse and year-round school proposals have all brought a stronger awareness this year to local residents of the school system to which they pay taxes.

BECAUSE OF THIS, residents have suddenly begun to think about exactly what the schools today are providing their children with and what they should offer that they may not have now. Being oriented to the hard facts world of "what's in it for me," parents now are demanding that the schools be more accountable for their programming and use of money and show them that their children are indeed receiving tangible educational benefits.

Since almost 80 per cent of everyone's tax dollar in Palatine and Rolling Meadows goes to the school districts, vote turnout for the Saturday election should be strong. Involvement has been demonstrated in the number of candidates seeking election this year. Comparable involvement must be shown by voters in making their trip to the polls.

If too few people make that trip to vote, they have only themselves to blame if they aren't satisfied with the handling of their tax dollars in the coming year. A year that right now looks financially unstable and pending much state educational legislation.

Proposed Hospital Feasible

The feasibility of building a hospital in Hoffman Estates on Robin Construction Co. property, Barrington and Higgins Road has been determined by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The word came from Steve Robin, of Robin Construction, a member of Hoffman Estates citizen's committee seeking to locate a hospital in the village.

The hospital would offer between 125 and 150 beds in an acute care center that would be built on a 25-acre parcel.

A doctor's building and extended care facility, would be built adjoining the hospital.

The acute care facility in the hospital would be run on a not-for-profit basis. Prospects of the extended care facility being built by Robin Construction exist.

The firm owns other extended care facilities in the Chicago area.

HIRAM SIBLEY, Hospital Planning Council director, said he sees the Hoffman Estates site as feasible because the 25 acres needed for a hospital and doctor's office building, are both being included in discussion.

He said easy road access is also important. The site will have close access to Barrington, Golf, and Higgins Roads and to the Northwest Tollway.

Also important, said Sibley, is the proximity of a hospital at the point about half way between Elgin, where there are two hospitals, and St. Alexius in Elk

Grove Village.

The closer a hospital is located to the half way points between St. Alexius and Elgin, the better, Sibley said.

ASKED TO compare the Hoffman Estates site to the one proposed on J. Emil Anderson property in Schaumburg, Sibley said, the Schaumburg site is too small and too close to St. Alexius; a site further west would be better suited to serve the area.

Park Board OKs Rental Of Pool

Tomorrow, Palatine Park District residents can vote for a new park board member in the administration office in Palatine's Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Competing for one seat on the park board are Robert Dellamaria, Edward Dittich, Loren Miller and Mrs. Carol Wills. All are running for the first time.

Calendar

Monday, April 5
Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.
Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park office.
Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city fire station.
International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at town hall.
Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, April 6
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows City Council special meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, April 7
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, April 8
American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.
Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.
Palatine Ladies Lions club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station.
Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, Rte. 53 and 141.

Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that school projects will be received at Palatine Township Highway Dept. Office, 100 N. Main St., Palatine, Ill. 60067, from April 15, 1971, for all projects part of the bridge and grade all terrain project. For more information, please call or write to the Highway Department, Palatine, Illinois, 60067.

The Township Highway Commission meets on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month. For more information, please call or write to the Highway Department, Palatine, Illinois, 60067.

BY ORDER OF
VERNON L. LEFMAN
Township Highway
Commissioner
100 N. Main St.
Palatine, Illinois
60067

Be the prettiest girl
in the Easter Parade...



Show off your new Easter bonnet at its best with a pretty new hair-style for spring! Come in today or make your Easter appointments early.



Complete facilities for:
• Hair Styling
• Frosting
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Our Staff of Stylists: Miss Debbie, Miss Donna, Miss Louise
Appointments not always necessary — CALL 259-9214

Ron's TOWN & COUNTRY COIFFURES
(Formerly Touch of Beauty)

2224 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

(IN SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER)

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:00-5:30; Thurs., Fri. 8:00-9:00; Sat. 9:00-5:30

Tammy Meade



Palatine's Tammy Meade, District 211 board member, was elected to a second term of office at the April 5 election. Meade, 34, is a resident of Palatine and has been on the board since 1968. She is a member of the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine Kiwanis. Meade is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and is currently a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She is also a member of the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine Kiwanis.

Salt Creek Dist.

Elections Slated

Residents of Salt Creek Rural Park District will elect two people to the park board on Saturday, April 10, at the district administration building, 200 N. Williams, Dist. 15.

The polling place will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Seeking two seats are competing for two positions on the board. Because a tax increase had been approved by voters several months before the school board election, finances may have sta-

Kwanin is looking for a collection of anti-discrimination. He is a resident of Palatine and has been on the board since 1968. He is a member of the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine Kiwanis.

Running for the six year term are Ron J. Salska and Dennis Schmell. Incumbent Gerald Adams is resigning from the board.

Expect Calley Stand By Legionnaires Here

Palatine Legionnaires are expected tonight to take a stand on the recent conviction of Lt. William Calley.

All 14 members of the Palatine American Legion Post 690 have been alerted to a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in order to draft a resolution concerning Calley's conviction.

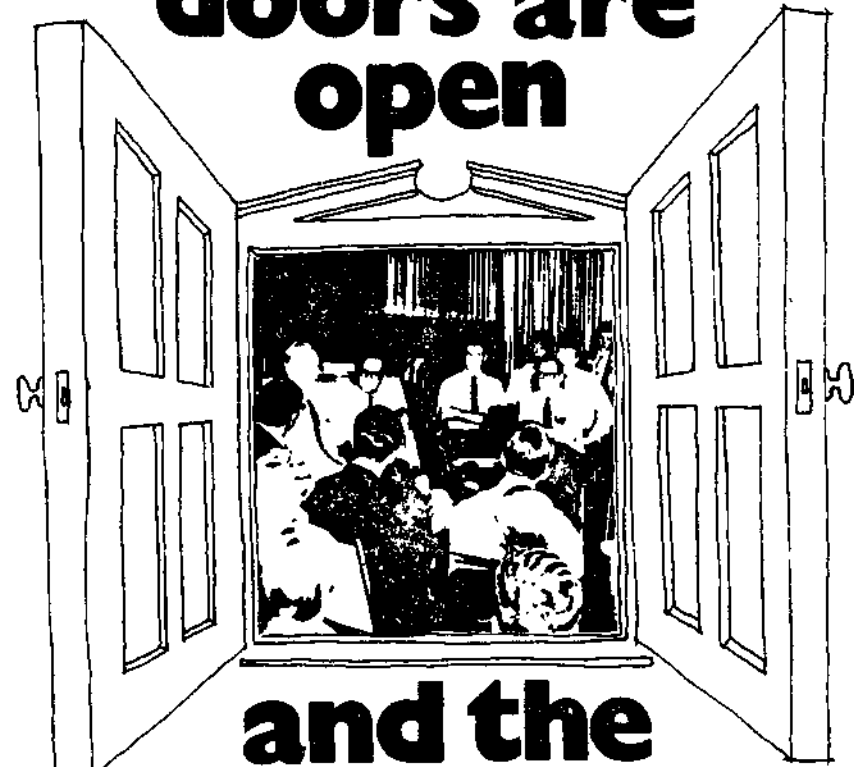
Lawrence Gunderson, post commander, said, "As veterans, we are of course concerned about the effect this conviction will have on our armed forces, morale and the future of our country."

He said he did not know if the resolution will support or oppose the Calley verdict, but that it will probably be done in conjunction with other Cook County posts and present to officials responsible for the conviction and President Richard M. Nixon.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



the
doors are
open



and the
Republicans
invite you in!

The Republican candidates for Palatine Village Board — Denny Collins, Don Phares and Merwin Soper — are actively taking their views to the people of the village.

Concerned citizens of Palatine are disturbed by the current board's autocratic lack of responsiveness to the needs and desires of their fellow residents — and these concerned citizens are scheduling as many as four coffee-workshops per day to hear the GOP candidates

define their specific plans for a better Palatine

If you wish to hear and meet the Republican Trustee slate in a home near yours, just call 358-4135 or 358-1451, and we'll schedule you into a nearby homeowners' coffee.

Accept this special invitation to hear the Republican candidates at "Candidates Nite"

Sponsored jointly by The League of Women Voters and

Palatine Jaycees, Tuesday, April 6, 8 p.m., at the Gray M. Sanborn School

The Regular Republican Organization salutes these two fine Palatine civic organizations for their continued sincere interest in better, more responsive local government. And we urge all citizens to attend this meeting to learn why the Republican candidates propose a new, active and responsive leadership for Palatine and its people.

Dennis J. Collins, Donald M. Phares and Merwin E. Soper for Trustees
Vote Straight Republican In Palatine!

VOTE FOR

Palatine Regular Republican Organization P.O. Box 442, Palatine, Ill. 60067/358-4248



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th year — 139

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

TORCH Clinic Won't Have To Close After All

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic will not be forced to close at the end of April as had been feared, according to clinic director Richard Wynn.

Wynn said Friday that the financially troubled clinic has been promised "a kind of support to operate during May and June if funds cannot be obtained from any other source."

The clinic, located at Wheeling High School, serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Wynn declined to say where the support will come from. "It sounds like dirty pool, I know," he said.

He explained that the source has asked that its name not be revealed. He added that the source will be revealed about May 1, if it is determined that its assistance will be necessary.

Without question, the clinic will stay open after April, Wynn said.

Wynn said that the clinic will operate in May and June on the same limited basis as has been in effect for several months.

UNDER THE limited program, the clinic has been accepting only new patients who have been drug abusers, delinquents or have had similar youth-related problems.

Wynn added that he will meet Tuesday with a representative of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to discuss the proposed youth services program for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The clinic, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP Inc. are seeking an ILEC grant to start the programs for youth by July 1.

Wynn estimated that a hearing on the proposed grant will not be held for at least two months in order to give the ILEC adequate time to examine the proposal.

"In view of the community response to the financial problems of the TORCH Clinic, I am even more determined than ever before to maintain a total service agency at the clinic, although I don't know how to do it," Wynn said.

HE EXPLAINED that even if the ILEC grant is awarded, it could be used only for youth-related counseling, which would limit the scope of the clinic unless additional funds could be obtained.

The clinic director said he plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for \$9,000 each in fiscal 1971-72 to help support the clinic. He said he will ask Prospect Heights to respond "in a similar manner" through one of its community-wide organizations, such as the Prospect Heights Jaycees.

Wynn noted that in the past few months, the TORCH Clinic has received \$600 in donations and previously unpaid back fees from local residents.

"A lot of people said the clinic would never be able to survive once our federal grant terminated. Yet here we are finishing our first year without federal help," he said.



SCHOOL BOARD hopefuls in School Dist. 23 talked to teachers Thursday afternoon during a forum at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. The

three candidates appearing Thursday were, from left, Mel Lace, current school board president; Roy Weinberg; and Bruce Wallace, an incumbent.

New Town Petition

Residents requesting annexation of "new town" Prospect Heights to the Village of Mount Prospect hope to have the petition completed by today.

Art Brescia, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, said "The petition will more than likely be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court by the latter part of this week."

"I have tentative plans to call a meeting Tuesday of the annexation committee to deliver the petition to Attorney Patrick Link, if it fits into our schedule," added Brescia.

Link will file the petition with the court after he has checked its legality.

At a meeting of the council last week, "new town" association leaders announced that an average of 75 per cent of the residents had already signed the petition. The "new town" area is the south-eastern portion of the unincorporated community.

Members of the council said they hoped to have an even higher percentage of signatures by today. However, state statutes only require that they secure signatures of 51 per cent of the registered voters and property owners.

Three-Story Building Eyed

Plans for the construction of a three-story office building at Central and Busse roads in Mount Prospect were announced recently by the owners of the site.

The investment firm of Judelson, Malkin, Blum and Co. of Chicago, owner of the 26-acre site, plans to develop the property under the name of the Busse-North Office and Research Center.

Construction of the three-story office building is expected to begin this summer, according to the owners. However, the builders have not yet applied for a building permit from the Village of Mount Prospect.

Village Engr. Bill McManamon told the Herald this week he has not been contacted by anyone concerned with the development of the site. "About a year ago, I talked to one of the owners, who expressed an interest in developing the site. But I haven't talked to him since then," he explained.

ALTHOUGH THE SITE is zoned for light industrial development, building plans must be approved by village officials before construction can begin.

The 26-acre site is located on the north side of Central Road just west of Busse Road.

According to the owners, they have no plans at this time for development of the rest of the site. They have indicated portions of the parcel may be sold to other developers.

If construction of the three-story office building is started this summer, occupancy is expected within one year.

Students Learn Of Chinese Mainland

See Page 8

Rudnick, Johanson On Ballot

River Trails Vote Uncontested

An apparently uncontested election will be held tomorrow in the River Trails Park District.

In the election, voters will choose two park commissioners. Incumbents Kenneth Rudnick and John Johanson are the only ones who filed for election. However, write-in votes are allowed.

The commissioners that are elected tomorrow will both serve four-year terms.

The district's polling place will be set up at the park district office, 303 S. Lee St. in Prospect Heights. It will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOTH RUDNICK and Johanson were appointed to the board to fill mid-term vacancies. Rudnick has served 2½ years and Johanson one year.

Rudnick has been a resident of the district for six years and is a second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He is a member of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and has been active in scouting programs.

Johanson is a department manager at R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, a printing firm. He has been a resident of the district since 1960 and has been involved in youth work at the Mount Prospect Bible Church.

In Herald interviews held with the two candidates recently, Rudnick and Johanson made the following comments:

On finances Rudnick said, "I believe the board has shown good fiscal responsibility."

(Continued on Page 9)

2 Injured In Auto Accident

Two Barrington youths sustained minor injuries Thursday night when their car hit a hole in the pavement of the parking lot at Thunderbird Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Robert Welsh, 17, and Martha Wyatt, 16, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated for facial injuries and released.

Welsh, the driver of the car, told police he was driving through the parking lot when the incident occurred. No charges were filed by police. The owner of the bowling alley was notified of the hole in the parking lot.

2 Preannexation Hearings Scheduled Tuesday Night

Mount Prospect will continue its march south to the tollway with two back-to-back preannexation hearings tomorrow night.

If the village board annexes William Alter's 54-acre site northwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, then trustees will begin preannexation negotiations with the owners of Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II.

The nine-acre industrial park is located on Nordic and Carboy roads, just southwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

The property, developed by Kenroy Inc. realtors of Skokie, is currently unincorporated and zoned M-1 (manufacturing). If annexed by the village, the site will be rezoned for light industrial (I-1) development — a zoning classification similar to the current county zoning.

The majority of the property is already developed by A. J. Maggio and Co., Ma-

low Cordage and Twine Co. and William A. Duguid Co. The site also includes a retention pond and two vacant parcels. One lot will be developed by William A. Duguid Co. and the other by Tricast Corp.

ANNEXATION OF the industrial park is contingent upon annexation of Alter's 54-acre site north of Algonquin Road. If the village board rejects Alter's project, annexation of the industrial park is impossible because the site is not currently contiguous to village boundaries.

Alter is currently seeking annexation and zoning for the construction of a \$42 million office, apartment and recreation center. The board has indicated it will probably approve its preannexation agreement with Alter tomorrow night, when a public hearing on annexation and zoning of the site is continued.

The village board postponed its deci-

sion Wednesday because of the lateness of the hour. Shortly before midnight, Trustee John Kilroy suggested the board delay its decision after Village Atty. John Zimmermann said he needed 15 more minutes to correct typographical errors and insert two paragraphs in the preannexation agreement.

Alter, of Unity Ventures, Inc., owner of the site, is seeking commercial (B-3) zoning with special uses permitting the construction of such facilities as apartments, a hotel and indoor-outdoor recreation. The property is currently unincorporated, and zoning for the development was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

IF THE SITE is not annexed by the village, Alter said he will develop the \$42 million center — already named Mid-America Plaza — in the county. Sewer permits have been issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Annexations of both sites will be voluntary. Owners of Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II have already signed a petition calling for annexation by the village.

Annexations of the Alter site and the industrial park will give the village access to additional annexations of land south of the village to the tollway.

According to Mayor Robert Teichert, "The board is interested in the Alter property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan."

Trustees Plan For Referendum

See Page 8

This Morning In Brief

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Sports

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Marilyn Hallman



Project CUB (Collecting Used Bottles) will be launched April 17 by Cub Scout Pack 151. Boys in the pack, sponsored by Fairview School, will canvass the north-west section of Mount Prospect to collect returnable pop bottles and all types of clean, clear glass jars and bottles for recycling.

Profits earned will be used to purchase and plant trees in Meadows Park. This project is the pack's contribution to the national Boy Scout Project Save Our American Resources. Do your bit for ecology by saving those glass containers and pop bottles!

ALTHOUGH IT'S more than 250 days until Christmas, a group of women at Prospect Heights Community Church are already preparing for it. Each Thursday they meet to sew required Christmas tree skirts, holiday aprons with snap-on pockets, and felt Christmas card holders. By Christmas, they expect to have filled orders for about 100 tree skirts and 300 aprons.

The 11 women, The Stitches have met weekly, using their profits to buy needed equipment for their church. Over the years they have purchased church pews, kitchen equipment, Bibles and hymn books, carpeting for the sanctuary and parson's home, three faceted church win-

dows, furniture for the social hall, church office equipment, and many other items.

Getting orders for their creations is no problem, according to Edith Prather, founder of the group. Plenty of requests come from people who have admired The Stitches work in the home of a friend. What The Stitches need most now is more stitchers to help fill the many orders that pour in each year.

Current members of the group are Edith Prather, Jean Calvin, Amelia Krieg, Minnie Krieg, Louise Krieg, Mildred Heimtz, Hilda Kidder, Marguerite Lipscomb, Arla Burns, Gazella Milford, Ceil Perille, Marjorie Steward, Betty Tice, Nora Sward, Nona Marxen, Mirah Yakei, Ella Nielsen, Bea Geils, Gertrude Pape, Trudy Pape and Ruth Hayley.

FUNCTIONAL, rather than decorative items are being turned out by another group of local women. The St. Raymond Catholic Church Medical Mission Organization meets twice a month to make crib sheets, bandages, hospital gowns, lap robes, stuffed toys, and other items. Further information about the group is available from Letty Joswick at 253-5664.

NEXT WEEK the Extensioneers are planning a potluck luncheon to celebrate their third anniversary. After lunch Eugene DiBlassi will sing for the group.

AIRMAN ANTHONY Bogdajewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogdajewicz Jr., 619 N. Wille St., recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is now assigned to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for training and duty in metalworking. Airmen Bogdajewicz is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School.

Deaf-Mute Dies: Struck By Train

A deaf-mute was struck and killed by a train Saturday afternoon when he apparently failed to hear the train's whistle.

The victim, Charles Dierker, 71, of 1519 N. Oak Street, Chicago, was struck by a west-bound train at about 10 p.m. police said.

The coroner of the train told police the train was going about 65 miles per hour when he saw the man walking along the tracks.

Dierker was pronounced dead at Northbrook Community Hospital at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Dierker and Dierker worked for the National Debt Sales Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. As of Saturday afternoon they were still trying to locate the next of kin.

Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

A 35-year-old Chicago man was arrested and charged with deceptive practices last week, following a complaint received from a security agent at the Lakeside Mall Shopping Center at Rand Road and Elm Street, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Kenet McLaughlin at his home. McLaughlin was charged with buying clothing, valued at about \$1,000, with a check drawn on a closed bank account.

Police said McLaughlin issued the check on the number after his account with the Mount Prospect State Bank had been closed.

McLaughlin was released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 13 on the charge.

Jazz Concert Is Successful

Jazz music, singing, dancing and special lighting all were part of the annual Prospect High School stage (jazz) band concert. The performance was held Saturday night at the school, 801 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Hundreds of persons viewed the concert that included slides, movies and a poetry reading in addition to the music.

The performance was the work of almost 50 Prospect High students, including 25 jazz band members and 15 other performers.

Morgan Jones, band director, said almost all the work for the event was done by the students themselves.

The jazz band that performed Saturday

night was the same group that won first place in the Chicagoland Festival of Jazz. The festival, held in February, attracted more than 90 jazz bands from the Chicago area.

INCLUDED AMONG the trophies awarded to the band in that contest was the Outstanding Band Director Award, given to Jones.

The Prospect musicians also won the Grand Trophy, a traveling trophy awarded each year to the best musical group in the competition.

Prospect also entered a musical combo in that phase of the competition. It also won first place at the festival.

Meetings This Week

Monday
—7:30 p.m. Safety Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
—8 p.m. Dist. 57 Board of Education; Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

Tuesday
—7:30 p.m. board of directors for the Mount Prospect Public Library; 14 E. Busse Ave.
—8 p.m. Dist. 26 Board of Education; administrative center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd.

Wednesday
—7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
—8 p.m. Special meeting of the board of commissioners for the Mount Prospect Park District; community center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

Thursday
—8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club
12:15 p.m.
MT Taps
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boy's Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Women's
American DRT
Board Meeting — 8 p.m.
Call 297-5040
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Carnegie Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High
Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
Campfire Girls Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church
— 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington
Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and
Professional Women's Club
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.
Double Dydee Mother of
Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 9
Suburban Singles
Peace Reformed Church
600 E. Golf Rd.,
Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic
Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo
Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Easter Morning Breakfast
St. Paul Lutheran School
— 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park
Recreation Center)
Tennis — M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Businessmen's Recreation — Daily
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.
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Single Copies 15¢

Printed at the Prospect Heights Herald, 100 E. Central Ave., Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWAN



MARY WALBERG, right park district secretary, helps Oriental chef Eunice Okuma prepare shrimp for about 60 people. Mrs. Okuma recently gave an

Eaters Think Of Far East

by KAREN RUGEN

A spoonful of soy sauce, some shrimp, and a dash of Eunice Okuma's culinary savvy can make a person think he's holding chopsticks in the Orient.

Those ingredients cooked up a Cantonese dinner for about 60 people recently at an oriental hors d'oeuvres demonstration sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Hanging lanterns and colorful travel posters took the hungry eaters to the Far East as they tried to pick up their food between two wooden sticks. Plastic forks were available for those who didn't have the knack.

Mrs. Okuma prepared a meal of stuffed shrimp, rice, and egg roll as she showed those she called her "eager gourmet guinea pigs" just how she did it.

"Raw fish, and eel are the favorite hors d'oeuvres of the Japanese," she told the mostly female audience. "But someone talked me into saving that for another time."

THE PORTLAND, Oregon-born Japanese cook said she couldn't have made the meal without the help of park district employees. They worked hard to make sure that tea, Japanese Jello and fortune cookies were in supply on every table.

"I'll cook for friends, for love, but not for money," said Mrs. Okuma, who does cooking favors for neighbors around her

home at 235 Norman Ct., in Des Plaines. She often cooks Japanese style for her husband "Tosh" and her younger son Bobby, 10. But her son, Mark, of Prospect High School doesn't really go in for the seaweed and sweet and sour sauce.

Mrs. Okuma, who received her degree in sociology from the University of Minnesota, and has been a social worker for eight years in St. Paul and Chicago, said she learned the art of Oriental cooking "from friends, relatives, strangers and even cookbooks."

Her parents were born in southern Japan, and her mother has a lot of good recipes, she said. "But I don't really cook what she cooks," said Mrs. Okuma. "I figure what's the use? — I can eat hers."

WHEN SHE talks about the beginnings of her culinary talents, Mrs. Okuma can't forget her husband. "Tosh claims he taught me everything I know, and I smile," she said. "He did."

"My husband comes home for lunch so I have to feed him," said the cook. She feeds him eel, seaweed, raw fish, and green tea. Trips to the Japanese Star Market near Wrigley Field in Chicago keep her equipped with the exotic ingredients. Her husband uses chopsticks; she uses a fork.

"It's a lot easier," she admits.

Mrs. Okuma explained there are two

different styles of oriental cooking. "Our style is Americanized and mostly Cantonese," she said. "The flavor is more subtle in Japanese food than in Chinese. And they use a lot more raw fish because everybody eats on an island."

The kids in her neighborhood know Mrs. Okuma's around. "Kids like crazy things," she said. "Irish and Italian boys used to come over to stock up on Japanese food."

MRS. OKUMA, who also teaches preschool at the park district, keeps pretty busy with her cooking. Soon she plans to cook suki-yaki for first graders in Susan Liston's class at Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect.

"We want to show them the world is bigger than Mount Prospect. Suki-yaki is like spaghetti or ravioli is to the Italians," said Mrs. Okuma. We'll be using vegetables the children know like celery."

But the cooking isn't always Japanese. Tonight Mrs. Okuma is making "an American Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings" for two Japanese friends. And her sons like the old U.S. hot dog and hamburger.

"I cook half Japanese and half American for the family," she said. "My son wants to know why I can't make pizza. I guess I'll have to learn."

Trustees Prepare For Bond Issue

Trustees of the Prospect Heights Fire Department are making final preparations for a \$275,000 bond issue referendum slated for May 1.

The bonds will be used to pay for land and an addition to the district's fire station at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. The volunteer firemen say their present station is too small to house additional equipment.

At a special meeting Thursday, attorney John Sullivan read an ordinance calling for the referendum to be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 1.

Three judges will be selected by the trustees to be stationed at each of the four precincts. Polls will be at the Dwight Eisenhower School, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads; Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue; the fire station, Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads and at the Prospect Meadows Field House, Forest Avenue and Bob-o-Link.

Trustee Henry Vallely said they are "gambling about \$1,000 in holding the referendum." This amount covers legal fees, judges fees, building rental, printing of ballots and legal notices.

The proposed bond sale is divided into three parts. About \$140,000 is slated for construction of an addition, remodeling of the existing building and miscellaneous expenses such as legal fees. Purchase of land for the addition and equipment for the new facilities will cost \$64,000. An additional \$71,000 will be used to purchase a squad car and pumper truck and to pay the \$16,000 debt on the 1968 pumper truck.

Architect James Ray of Arlington Heights prepared plans for the proposed three-story, one-floor addition, estimated to cost \$129,000.

Home Burglarized

Merchandise, valued at about \$800 was reportedly stolen last week from the residence of H. G. Maroon, of 1701 Pheasant Tr. Mount Prospect.

Maroon told police burglars stole a diamond ring, an 18-karat gold chain and medal, pearl necklace, wristwatch, television, seven credit cards and about \$150 in cash.

Police said burglars gained entry to the house by prying open the back door. Maroon told police he and his wife discovered the theft when they returned home Wednesday evening.

On Dean's List

Kathleen McEligott of Mount Prospect is one of 25 Wartburg College students who have been named to the dean's list. To be included in the dean's list a student must earn a grade point average of 3.25 on a four-point scale.

'They're Not Against Communism'

A Look Inside Red China

Most of the peasants are happy about what's happened in Red China, according to Neale Hunter, author and Far Eastern scholar.

Students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect heard some firsthand history Friday as Hunter, who spent two years in Communist China, showed slides and talked about his experiences in Shanghai.

"The Chinese people are pretty proud of what has occurred," Hunter said. "It is difficult to find anyone against the Communist party. It's done pretty well compared to what the people had before."

"Red China is a country with a strong

morale," Hunter said. "Mao Tse-tung politics are mass politics, made to appeal to the people at the bottom. Even if some people may be tricked or misled, I never saw so many ordinary people involved in a political movement."

HUNTER, WHO ALSO spoke Friday afternoon to students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was in Shanghai from the fall of 1965 to 1967 during the beginnings of the Cultural Revolution. He and his wife went to the port to teach English at the Shanghai Foreign Languages Institute.

He taught for a year, and when the school was closed down by the Red

Guards, during the revolution, he stayed to observe.

"Then I rode a bicycle around the town reading the walls," said Hunter. During the revolution, students, radical and conservative alike used the walls in the towns as a vehicle for verbal war.

"I used to read the Western press and how it was reported that Shanghai was a violent city then," said Hunter. "But no one was really that violent. It was just a battle of words."

THE AUSTRALIAN-BORN author has now written three books on China, including "Shanghai Journal," an eyewitness account of the Cultural Revolution.

Besides signs praising Chairman Mao, Hunter said there are signs in China denouncing "American imperialism."

"But they always make it clear that they have nothing against the American people," Hunter said. "To them American imperialism is government people who make foreign policy, international businesses and the military."

Hunter said that after the school he taught in closed down, he and his wife were free to go wherever the provinces were not restricted to travelers. He said the only problem he had was being arrested by a large group of citizens because he scared a youngster while trying to take his picture.

Pollution Suit Is Filed Against Co.

by TOM JACHIMEC

A suit to halt air pollution filed last week against Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. was a long time coming.

It was last fall that Jack Pahl, village president of Elk Grove Village, in an off the record comment said the village had sought help from the Illinois Attorney General's office in dealing with the firm.

But complaints against the firm, 901 Chase Ave., had cropped up infrequently since the firm moved from Chicago to the suburb in 1964.

Disgruntled residents would periodically complain about the odor coming from the plant, often bringing their complaints to the village board meetings or calling the Herald.

Residents became so used to the odor that many did not bother to voice their opinion, said Charles Willis, village manager.

"THE FREQUENCY of the complaints is not related to the frequency of the odor," he said, adding it had only been in the last six months the village deliberately began to keep a record of complaints against the company.

The results of those complaints led to Atty. General William J. Scott's office filing a suit under his authority to deal with a public nuisance and two Illinois Pollution laws, the Environmental Protection Act which took effect July 1, 1970, and the Air Pollution Control Act which their corporate pockets and come up with enough money to do something about the air pollution they're causing," said Manaster.

He said the attorney general's office had received several letters from local

residents complaining about Chicago Magnet and this triggered an investigation of the plant.

"Even the village manager complained about it to the state. This is how environmental suits are begun."

He then said last July the Environmental Protection Act was passed and that along with this, an Environmental Protection Agency, with an annual budget of \$6 million, was formed. He said the agency has the power to hear cases and impose fines.

Besides that, he said citizens can file complaints against polluters with the Illinois Pollution Control Board and put pressure on the attorney general's office to get corrective action for firms that are polluting the air or water.

On the subject of cars, he said Atty. Gen. William Scott was one of the first to file a suit against all auto manufacturers for causing air pollution. He said Scott charged the manufacturers had all agreed to delay putting on anti-pollution devices for car exhaust as long as possible.

HE SAID SCOTT also has filed suits against several steel industries in the Chicago area, including U.S. Steel, charging this industry was the largest polluter of water and air.

He said for years they have been dumping waste water into Lake Michigan.

"Now an agreement has been worked out and a plan laid to stop the steel industry from polluting Lake Michigan by 1975. That may sound slow, but it's not, really. They will have to recycle the water in their plants and to do this, it will cost U.S. Steel alone something like \$210 million. They'll be the first steel company to do this."

"They use tremendous amounts of water and when they recycle it, they won't have to dump their waste into the lake," he said.

On air pollution, he said smoke from jet aircraft will be a thing of the past by 1972.

"Some air pollution can't be seen or smelled. You must educate yourself to know what it is and where it is coming from."

"READ PAPERBACKS on the subject. Write letters. Call people. File complaints with the attorney general's office. Make an appearance before the pollution control board . . . then you'll start getting some action."

"Engineering, chemistry and law are fields that will be very important in protecting our environment in the future. And it's up to us to protect it," he said.

The day-long program was devoted to the country's environmental crisis and according to its sponsors, was aimed at making students, faculty and citizens of Elk Grove Village more aware of the problem, more concerned and more committed to find a solution.

Park Vote Uncontested

Continued from page 1

has been a long hard road. "I think the board did a good job of handling the bond issue. They were very responsible and I hope the voters will be very responsible in their vote."

CONCERNING park problems, Rudnick said, "Because of the nature of government, the district really emphasizes parks and recreation. The board and the staff are very active in this area. We have a lot of people who are very active in the park district. We have a lot of people who are very active in the park district. We have a lot of people who are very active in the park district."

The board, he said, has done an excellent job of handling the park problem. "I think the board did a good job of handling the park problem. They were very responsible and I hope the voters will be very responsible in their vote."

ABOUT THE shed hill where a girl was killed a few months ago, Rudnick said, "The death occurred on the hill was a tragedy. The hill is the most difficult facility for the district to control. We have considered using toboggan sleds and a smaller free sledding area most recently."

Johnson said, "The death was a freak accident. It was really tragic. Afterwards I proposed closing the hill, but the rest of the board could provide adequate protection. We will review the entire operation. I would like to see chutes installed so we can control the number of sleds going down the hill. It is a difficult activity in which to maintain order."

About the indoor tennis club proposed by the Des Plaines Park District, Rudnick said, "The number of residents that would have been served by the facility is extremely small and frankly the annual charge for membership is quite high. I don't think the board was excited by the appearance of the facility in an enclosed drawing."

JOHANSON SAID, "I liked the idea of adding the facility, but was concerned

about how the building would look and what advantage it would bring to the residents. To add both parties we decided to ask the partnership to contribute to the cost of building a shop."

Continuing on park development Rudnick said, "I would like to see development of existing parks including swimming and playing at sites not yet developed. Whenever possible I would like to see construction of tennis courts and other facilities. Because of the size of our lands, we are in a good position to have lake trails and nature trails."

Johnson said, "I would like to see all of the neighborhood parks brought up to modern facilities. We can't provide swimming pools and sled hills at all of the sites. But in terms of baseball diamonds and tennis courts, we can."

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Lunch-Time Fee Pondered

A study recommending that Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 charge kindergarten through sixth graders a fee to stay during lunch periods will be discussed at a board meeting tonight.

The school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the home economics room at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

We are going to get feedback from the district's PTAs and the administration," said board member Patricia Kimball, who initiated the study. "I would hate to force anything on anyone."

Mrs. Kimball said she did not know if the board would take action tonight on the recommendation.

A seven-member committee has recommended the children be charged \$20 or 11 cents a day for a yearly pass or 25 cents a day for the child to use the lunchroom occasionally.

If two or more children in the same family wanted a yearly pass, the total cost would be \$25. The fee does not in-

clude food or milk. Children bused into the district under special education program would be exempt from the fee.

A fee was one of the recommendations made by a committee formed to study the lunchroom situation in the district's six elementary schools. Currently children living outside a boundary designated by each school can use the lunchroom duty at an increment of 3 per cent side the boundary must go home for lunch.

The charge, recommended after the committee surveyed families in the district, would "encourage children to go home for lunch," according to Mrs. Kimball. She said the fee could pay for lay workers to supervise the lunchrooms. Currently teachers volunteer for lunchroom duty at an increment of 3 per cent of their salary.

Dist. 57 serves Central and Northern Mount Prospect.

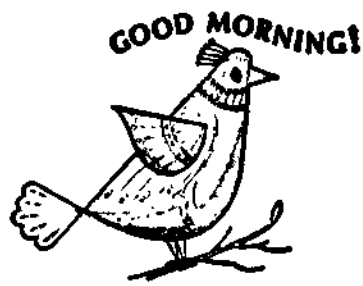


"THE CHINESE people worship Chairman Mao," said author and Far Eastern scholar Neale Hunter. Hunter spoke to students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect Friday.

Receives Degree

A Mount Prospect resident received a degree during winter commencement ceremonies recently at Milton College, Milton, Wis.

Robert Harold Brantzen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brantzen of 21 N. Emerson St. received a bachelor of arts degree.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

44th Year—82

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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2 Preannexation Hearings Slated Tomorrow Night

Mount Prospect will continue its march south to the tollway with two back-to-back preannexation hearings tomorrow night.

If the village board annexes William Alter's 54-acre site northwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, then trustees will begin preannexation negotiations with the owners of Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II.

The nine-acre industrial park is located on Nordic and Carboy roads, just southwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. The property, developed by Kenney Inc. and Skokie, is currently unincorporated and zoned M1 (manufacturing). If annexed by the village, the site will be zoned for light industrial (L1) development—a zoning classification similar to the current county zoning.

The remainder of the property is already developed by A. J. Magno and Co., Mary Gedeage and Twine Co. and William A. Deard and Co. The site also includes a recreation pond and two vacant parcels. One of the parcels is owned by William A. Deard and Co. and the other by Trust Co.

ANNEXATION of the industrial park is contingent upon annexation of Alter's 54-acre site north of Algonquin Road. If the village board rejects Alter's project, annexation of the industrial park is impossible because the site is not currently contiguous to village boundaries.

Alter is currently seeking annexation and zoning for the construction of a \$12 million office, apartment and recreation center. The board has indicated it will probably approve its preannexation agreement with Alter tomorrow night.

when a public hearing on annexation and zoning of the site is continued.

The village board postponed its decision Wednesday because of the lateness of the hour. Shortly before midnight, Trustee John Kilroy suggested the board delay its decision after Village Atty. John Zimmermann said he needed 15 more minutes to correct typographical errors and insert two paragraphs in the preannexation agreement.

Alter, of Unity Ventures, Inc., owner of the site, is seeking commercial (B-3) zoning with special uses permitting the construction of such facilities as apartments, a hotel and indoor-outdoor recreation. The property is currently unincorporated, and zoning for the development was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

IF THE SITE is not annexed by the village, Alter said he will develop the \$42 million center—already named Mid-America Plaza—in the county. Sewer permits have been issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Annexations of both sites will be voluntary. Owners of Elmhurst-Algonquin Park II have already signed a petition calling for annexation by the village.

Annexations of the Alter site and the industrial park will give the village access to additional annexations of land south of the tollway.

According to Mayor Robert Teichert, "The board is interested in the Alter property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan."



MRS. KATE SCHOTTNER inspects an antique vase at an antique, art and hobby show sponsored by the Mount Prospect Extensioners. The show was held at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Hendricks Answers Grittani

Richard Hendricks, one of five candidates for village trustee, has bounced back from Joe Grittani's political punches last week with his own attack against Grittani and the United Village Party slate.

At a meeting of the Mount Prospect Extensioners two weeks ago, Grittani, UVP campaign manager, criticized the candidacies of Hendricks and incumbent Trustee Lloyd Norris.

UVP candidates are George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten. The slate is competing against Norris and Hendricks, both independent candidates, for three seats on the village board.

In introducing the three UVP candidates to the Extensioners, Grittani lashed out against Norris, charging he is a "do-nothing trustee. He attends meetings but he doesn't do his homework."

As for Hendricks, "I object bitterly to having two representatives on the village board from the same subdivision," Grittani said. Trustee Daniel Ahern and Hendricks both live in Fairview Gardens subdivision, near Central and Wolf roads.

IN A LETTER to the Herald, Hendricks said he was disappointed with Grittani's criticism because "I thought we had gotten far beyond the days when 'where a person lived' had anything to do with his qualifications to hold public office."

"I am disappointed in Joe because I believe he served this community exceedingly well during his four years as a trustee, and he now apparently believes he worked so diligently as an alderman of a ward rather than as a trustee for the entire village," Hendricks said.

"Our village form of government is based on at-large representation, and as such, it shouldn't make any difference where a candidate lives, unless all the candidates are limited in their sphere of activity and knowledge to the area where they live."

"Although one of the present trustees, Daniel Ahern, lives in the same subdivision as I do, it hasn't resulted in any biased votes on his part on matters that have come before the board that solely affected his area, and in fact, I've seen him 'pass' on several occasions where he felt voting would present a conflict. My attitude is the same, and I would expect the same objectivity from every member of the board," he said.

As for Grittani's criticism of Norris, "I've regularly attended village board meetings for the past two years and I don't know how Joe could make this kind of judgment in absentia," Hendricks said.

"Joe hasn't been at the board meetings for the past two years, except an occasional one here and there, so his information is apparently based on what someone told him. I don't know who gave Joe this misinformation, but at least it wasn't any of the other candidates from the United Village Party slate because they haven't been there either... at least up to the time they announced their candidacies."

Rudnick, Johanson On Ballot

River Trails Vote Uncontested

An apparently uncontested election will be held tomorrow in the River Trails Park District.

In the election, voters will choose two park commissioners. Incumbents Kenneth Rudnick and John Johanson are the only ones who filed for election. However, write-in votes are allowed.

The commissioners that are elected tomorrow will both serve four-year terms.

The district's polling place will be set up at the park district office, 303 S. Lee St. in Prospect Heights. It will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BOTH RUDNICK and Johanson were appointed to the board to fill mid-term vacancies. Rudnick has served 2½ years and Johanson one year.

Rudnick has been a resident of the district for six years and is a second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He is a member of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and has been active in scouting programs.

Johanson is a department manager at R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, a printing firm. He has been a resident of the district since 1960 and has been involved in youth work at the Mount Prospect Bible Church.

In Herald interviews held with the two candidates recently, Rudnick and Johanson made the following comments:

On finances Rudnick said, "I believe the board has shown good fiscal responsibility."

(Continued on page 8)

Students Learn Of Chinese Mainland

See Page 8

Extensioners Show Antiques

The Extensioners took a trip to the 19th century last week.

Members of the Mount Prospect senior citizen club brought antiques that have been in their families for years and staged their own antique, art and hobby show at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Almost 90 people came to look at the items on display. Many of them remembered the days of their parents as they fingered spinning wheels, pewter dishes and a 125-year-old Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loefer of Prospect Heights brought the 120-year-old plane someone back in their family tree had purchased for 50 cents, perhaps to finish off the window sills of his log cabin. Then there was the 110-year-old cut glass pitcher Mrs. Leclerc's mother brought from France.

A Chicago directory of 1854-55 listed Robert Lincoln and his law practice.

Elizabeth Meyer, the owner, also displayed a business advertiser from 1854 and 55 of the City of Chicago.

"They've been in my family for a long time," said Mrs. Meyer. Also on display were a sewing box her mother used as a child and a wooden pencil box carved by a great uncle. "They're both well over 100 years old," she said.

Next to the sewing box was a small sequined purse, no more than six inches long, her mother used to carry when she got dressed up. "One side was for a dainty handkerchief and the other side held change," explained Mrs. Meyer. "Can you imagine a woman today carrying such a bag?"

Besides the antiques, the senior citizens displayed rows of paintings, sculpture and needlework of their own. Ann Coert of Des Plaines brought some of the artwork she's been making since 1955.

"The kids didn't know what to get me for Christmas, so they bought me a painting set," said the amateur artist. "Since then I've been painting and selling what I make."

Pierre Deck, 805 Hi-Lust Ave., brought some of his paintings and wooden statues to show his friends. Deck said he used to take out library books and "paint something from the books when it caught my eye." The artist displayed paintings of a Korean orphan, a barge on the Thames River in England and two Indian portraits. He also used to carve figures from wood and even used the trees he cut down in front of his house. He made one figure of a woman from a dining room table leg. "But I had a stroke several years ago and I can't do it anymore," Deck said.

Mrs. Meyer, spokesman for the club, called the first show a success and said the club will probably make it a yearly event.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The White House reported a generally favorable reaction so far to President Nixon's decision to review personally the conviction and sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Democratic congressional leaders and the party's presidential hopefuls will be next to receive the demands for racial justice handed President Nixon last month, a leader of the House black caucus said.

Lt. William L. Calley spent a quiet Sunday under guard in his apartment, and the only apparent activity outside was an occasional military police car circling the block.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said that he will propose creation of an international commission of leading jurists to set standards for assessing blame when innocent civilians are killed in war.

Republican members of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging threw their support behind a proposal for a special government subsidy which would guarantee a minimum income to poverty-stricken people over age 65.

Before adjourning Wednesday for Easter vacations, the House plans to act on a \$4.6 billion education appropriation bill and the Senate aims to vote on a measure designed to increase U.S. exports.

The World

The Libyan government announced a new five-year agreement with international petroleum companies that raises the posted price of exported oil by 35 per cent.

Radio Pakistan charged India with deliberately escalating tensions between the two countries by helping armed infiltrators enter East Pakistan to fight on the side of secessionist rebels.

The Iranian government announced it has executed 13 members of a ring accused of trying to overthrow the royalist regime. A spokesman said the 13 were executed March 17 and 50 more were awaiting trial by a military court.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, saying it was a move to pressure Israel into accepting an imposed "Egyptian-Soviet" Middle East settlement.

The War

Communist gunners damaged 608 U.S. helicopters during the six-week Laos offensive, shooting down 104 of them, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told South Vietnam's Senate Defense Committee in a report.

North Vietnamese units attacked the recently recaptured Fire Base 6 and shelled the nearby Tan Canh headquarters base in the fifth day of the Communist Central Highlands spring offensive, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	43
Houston	70	49
Los Angeles	84	56
Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

Sports

Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Marilyn Hallman



Project CUB (Collecting Used Bottles) will be launched April 17 by Cub Scout Pack 151. Boys in the pack, sponsored by Fairview School, will canvass the north-west section of Mount Prospect to collect returnable pop bottles and all types of clean, clear glass jars and bottles for recycling.

Profits earned will be used to purchase and plant trees in Meadows Park. This project is the pack's contribution to the national Boy Scout Project Soar (Save Our American Resources). Do your bit for ecology by saving those glass containers and pop bottles.

ALTHOUGH IT'S more than 250 days until Christmas, a group of women at Prospect Heights Community Church are already preparing for it. Each Thursday they meet to sew sequined Christmas tree skirts, holiday aprons with snap-on pockets, and felt Christmas card holders. By Christmas, they expect to have filled orders for about 100 tree skirts and 400 aprons.

For 14 years The Stitchers have met weekly using their profits to buy needed equipment for their church. Over the years they have purchased church pews, kitchen equipment, Bibles and hymn books, carpeting for the sanctuary and pastor's home, three faceted church win-

dows, furniture for the social hall, church office equipment, and many other items.

Getting orders for their creations is no problem, according to Edith Prather, founder of the group. Plenty of requests come from people who have admired The Stitchers work in the home of a friend. What The Stitchers need most now is more stitchers to help fill the many orders that pour in each year.

Current members of the group are Edith Prather, Jean Calvin, Amelia Krieg, Minnie Krieg, Louise Krieg, Mildred Heintz, Hilda Kidder, Marguerite Lipscomb, Arla Burns, Gazella Milford, Ceil Perille, Marjorie Steward, Betty Tice, Nora Sward, Nona Marxen, Mirah Yake, Ella Nielsen, Bea Gells, Gertrude Pape, Trudy Pape and Ruth Hayley.

FUNCTIONAL rather than decorative items are being turned out by another group of local women. The St. Raymond Catholic Church Medical Mission Organization meets twice a month to make crib sheets, bandages, hospital gowns, lap robes, stuffed toys, and other items. Further information about the group is available from Letty Joswick at 253-5664.

NEXT WEEK the Extensioneers are planning a potluck luncheon to celebrate their third anniversary. After lunch Eugene DiBlassi will sing for the group.

AIRMAN ANTHONY Bogdaniewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogdaniewicz Jr., 619 N. Wille St., recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is now assigned to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for training and duty in metalworking. Airmen Bogdaniewicz is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School.

Jazz Concert Is Successful

Jazz music, singing, dancing and special lighting all were part of the annual Prospect High School stage (jazz) band concert. The performance was held Saturday night at the school, 801 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Hundreds of persons viewed the concert that included slides, movies and a poetry reading in addition to the music.

The performance was the work of almost 50 Prospect High students, including 25 jazz band members and 15 other performers.

Morgan Jones, band director, said almost all the work for the event was done by the students themselves.

The jazz band that performed Saturday

night was the same group that won first place in the Chicagoland Festival of Jazz. The festival, held in February, attracted more than 90 jazz bands from the Chicago area.

INCLUDED AMONG the trophies awarded to the band in that contest was the Outstanding Band Director Award, given to Jones.

The Prospect musicians also won the Grand Trophy, a traveling trophy awarded each year to the best musical group in the competition.

Prospect also entered a musical combo in that phase of the competition. It also won first place at the festival.

Meetings This Week

Monday
—7:30 p.m. Safety Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
—8 p.m. Dist. 57 Board of Education; Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

Tuesday
—7:30 p.m. board of directors for the Mount Prospect Public Library; 14 E. Busse Ave.
8 p.m. Dist. 26 Board of Education; administrative center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd.
—8 p.m. Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
—8 p.m. Special meeting of the board of commissioners for the Mount Prospect Park District; community center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

Thursday
—8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

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Deaf-Mute Dies; Struck By Train

A deaf-mute was struck and killed by a train Saturday afternoon when he apparently failed to hear the train's whistle.

Leo Charles Porter, 53, of 1519 N. California, Chicago, was struck by west-bound train at about 2 p.m., police said.

The engineer of the train told police the train was going about 65 miles per hour when he saw the man walking along the tracks.

Porter was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Porter worked for the National Deaf Sales Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. As of Sunday afternoon they were still trying to notify next of kin.

Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

A 27-year-old Chicago man was arrested and charged with deceptive practice last week following a complaint signed against him by a security agent for Lantier's Men's Store at Randolph Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Kenip McLaughlin at his home. McLaughlin was charged with buying clothing, valued at about \$32, with a check drawn on a closed bank account.

Police said McLaughlin issued the check in December after his account with the Mount Prospect State Bank had been closed.

McLaughlin was released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 15 on the charge.

What's going on... Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club
— 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 25
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boy's Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Women's
American ORT
Board Meeting — 8 p.m.
Call 297-5040
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Camelot Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High
Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
Campfire Girls Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church
— 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington
Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and
Professional Women's Club
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.
Double Dylee Mother of
Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
Suburban Singles
Peace Reformed Church
600 E. Golf Rd.,
Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic
Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo
Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Easter Morning Breakfast
St. Paul Lutheran School
— 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park
Recreation Center)
Tennis — M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Businessmen's Recreation — Daily
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.
Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.
Gym Drop In Hours and Youth Center
Drop In hours — for information call
255-5380

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE UNKNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWAN

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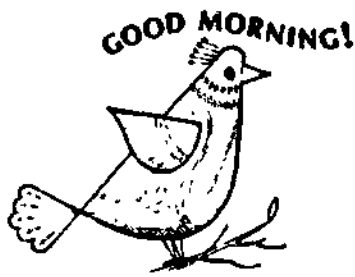
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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Published June 22, 1970
Published daily, Monday through Friday
Published 6 times a week
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

44th year — 78

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Homeowners Units Backing Both Slates

By ROGER CAPETTINI

Homeowners' associations throughout Arlington Heights are lining up in favor of both slates of candidates for village board seats up for election on Tuesday.

A substantial number of homeowner association members seem to be waiting for the last word from both sides before making their decisions.

An informal survey of homeowner association representatives indicates both the Village Party candidates and the Caucus Party candidates have potential strength in specific neighborhoods.

Of 11 association representatives polled, three said they felt membership was strongly behind the Village Party, with five indicating support for the Caucus Party. The remaining two representatives felt they could not accurately comment on the inclinations of their members.

THOSE ASSOCIATIONS generally in the Village Party camp are the Ridge

Park Community Association, the Hasbrook Civic Association and the Arlington Acres Civic Association.

The Caucus Party candidates apparently are running strong in the Ivy Hill Civic Association, the Greater Eastwood Community Association, the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association, the Heritage Park Civic Association and the Arlington Estate Homeowners Association.

Somewhere in the middle ground are the Berkley Square Civic Association, the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, the Greenbrier Civic Association, the Northgate Civic Association and the Sherwood Improvement Association.

Most of the active homeowners associations in Arlington Heights represent new areas of the village. Associations which existed in what are now older sections of the community through the years

Continued on page 3

Fund Cut Hurts Music Programs

By WANDA VANCE RICE

The instrumental music program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is eliminated next year, music programs at high school in the area will be seriously affected.

That was the consensus of music directors at Arlington, Hersey and Prospect High Schools in Dist. 213 last week.

The Board of Education in Dist. 25 voted Wednesday night to eliminate the program for the 1971-72 school year if the state's personal property tax is upheld.

If the Illinois Supreme Court rules the tax unconstitutional, thus saving the district \$300,000 in lost revenue, the program will be restored.

Prospect High School band director Morton Jones said, "If the cut is made and if it continues through the years, it would have a direct and disastrous effect on the program because we cannot exist without students from the grade schools."

JONES SAID THE program would be hard to continue because students would have to start as beginners in high school and "learning to play an instrument is a very slow process."

Generally, he said, schools that depend on students which start playing in high school don't have a very good instrumental music program.

He said about 8 to 10 students from Dist. 25 each year come into the instrumental music program at Prospect. That means that he gets about 30 students in four years.

The district is not our largest feeder but it is a problem," he said.

Frederick Schmoey, music director at Arlington High School, which gets all its students from Dist. 25, agreed that if the

cut is made, "It would be very difficult to continue our present program."

HE SAID IF the cut is made and becomes permanent, major program changes would have to be made at Arlington.

There would be fewer students coming up who have learned to play," he said. "We don't get more than one or two students a year who want to start as freshmen."

He added that the cuts affecting the Suzuki string program were especially unfortunate because "It is just beginning to flourish."

Don Canave, music director at Hersey High School, which draws Dist. 25 students from the Thomas and Rand Junior High School attendance areas, said his program would be hurt by the cut.

"A lot of potential music majors will never get the chance to develop an interest in music," he said. "The chances of starting in high school and excelling by the senior year are very small. It takes seven or eight years to develop a fine musician."

Both Canave and Jones pointed to budget considerations in other feeder elementary districts which have either cut or threatened to cut music programs.

RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have both made cuts in the number of teachers to be hired for instrumental music next year. Both districts send students to Hersey High School.

Although Mount Prospect Dist. 37 has not made any cuts in the program yet, Jones said, "They have threatened it."

"Music is always one of the first programs to be cut, although not the first," Jones said. "It's a sad thing to see happen here in Dist. 214."



IT LOOKS LIKE ART, but it's really junk. . . This impromptu junk sculpture is the result of debris littering a street on the east side of the village and south of the railroad tracks. The area is cluttered with junk that has been dumped out of cars. It will be one of the objects

of the Earth Week cleanup campaign in Arlington Heights, April 18-24. During that week volunteers will pick up litter, collect newspapers, bottles and cans for recycling and otherwise try to improve the environment of Arlington Heights.

Herald Editorial

We Back Stenzel, Meister

Voters will have to decide tomorrow which two of the 10 Arlington Heights Park Board candidates will best serve their interests.

The Herald strongly urges that voters mark their ballots for Robert Stenzel and William Meister.

Stenzel, a candidate for the six-year term, will lend sorely needed talents to the sometimes lethargic Park Board.

Stenzel's interest in the park district spurred him to begin some studies of past park district poli-

cies and problems and his work has given him a solid background. His constant questioning of the whys of a problem and suggestions on how to solve them will be a valuable asset to the citizens in the park district.

In the past, the Herald has noted the Park Board needs representation from newer areas of the village and Stenzel lives in what has been described as "the shadow of Pioneer Park" in an older area. However, Stenzel has already demonstrated his talent of looking far beyond the problems of his own specific area and searching for so-

lutions to district-wide problems.

Meister has a sensitivity to the problems of youths in this town which is truly rare. While other adults find themselves unable to see across the generation gap, Meister senses the need for youth's involvement and has good ideas on how to make youths interested. His insight extends from junior high school aged youngsters through the college-age youth. His talent to relate to people and his understanding of what makes young people tick are needed on the Park

(Continued on page 3)

Village, Bell Joint Project

The Village of Arlington Heights and Illinois Bell Telephone, are participating in a joint excavation project designed to accommodate both a new water main and several thousand feet of new telephone conduit and cable.

Trenching work for the Illinois Bell underground conduit and cable placement starts this week behind the company's central office at 106 W. Eastman in Arlington Heights. From the central office, most of the trenching will proceed east along St. James Street to Evergreen Avenue, south to Magnolia Avenue and east to Arlington Heights Road where the first leg of the project ends.

The second leg begins about 2,000 feet further south at Noyes Street where trenching will continue along Arlington Heights Road until it ends at Council Trail. Multi-duct conduit, a honeycomb tile, will be buried in both sections of trench and 18 new manholes will be installed along the route.

From St. James to a point just south of the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks, the cable route parallels the site for a new water main which will be installed in the trench by the Village of Arlington Heights. Along this portion of the route, the Village and Illinois Bell are sharing the cost of excavation.

"This is probably the first instance in which an excavation project of the Village and one of our own happen to coincide in time and space," said Illinois Bell manager Paul Arnold. "It reduces their costs and ours."

Futurities

Monday, April 5

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will hold a special meeting to discuss personnel at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, April 6

The election for the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, Library Board of Directors and Park Board will be held. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

The Joint Committee of the Village Board and the Plan Commission assigned to study the Master Plan will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold special meeting to canvass the election at 7:30 p.m. in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Thursday, April 8

The Joint Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will hold regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Berkley School, 2500 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Harper College Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the college's administrative office, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The Board of Education of Dist. 21 will hold a regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the Administration Center, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Saturday, April 10

Election day for School Dist. 21, 25, 59, 214 and 512 (Harper College). Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The War

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Miami Beach	73	67
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	49
Seattle	53	40

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Pro Basketball

BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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We Recommend...

In addition to the choice voters must make Tuesday for the Village Board of Trustees, they will also face a choice among six candidates for four seats on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors.

The Herald recommends that voters choose

— Charles Edward and E. S. (Pat) Castor for the two six-year terms

Robert Melroy for the four-year term

In addition, we believe Roland Lev, who is running unopposed for the two-year term has shown since his appointment to the board in August that he is a highly able board member.

EDWARD, WHO HAS served on the board for four years, has expertise in many areas of technology which will be needed by the library in the future. In his position in the New Products Dept. of Commerce Clearing House Inc. he has access to information about new

processes and products of value to the library.

He has, in matters involving political activity and freedom of speech in the library, been a conservative force, though never an unreasonable one. His service on the board should continue.

Castor, a former superintendent of Palatine School Dist. 15, has the advantage of long experience in public service and has, as an educator, worked with libraries and library services. We believe he can bring a new and often unheard voice of the board — that of public education — which must work closely with public libraries.

Melroy, who was appointed to the board in June, has quickly become involved and informed on problems facing the library. He has quickly taken over a position of leadership in the sticky question year and his legal knowledge also year and his legal knowledge also stands him in good stead on the board.

Residents Urged To Vote For Stenzel And Meister

(Continued from page 1)

Board.

Both candidates have aggressive attitudes, imaginative ways to tackle problems and strong feelings that the Park Board must establish policies, not leave controversial policy decisions to the administration's discretion.

Other qualified candidates in-

clude Lewis O'Donnell for the six-year term and Richard Konrad for the four-year term. These two live in areas which obviously have special problems. They have shown some good ideas and aggressiveness, but, unlike Stenzel and Meister, have not sufficiently demonstrated their enthusiasm will extend to all areas and problems of the park district if they are elected.

Stenzel and Meister will tackle then jobs with the dedication a Park Board position deserves and the commitment that voters should demand.

Deaf-Mute Dies; Struck By Train

A deaf-mute was struck and killed by a train Saturday afternoon when he apparently failed to hear the train's whistle.

Leo Charles Porter, 53, of 1519 N. California, Chicago, was struck by west-bound train at about 2 p.m., police said.

The engineer of the train told police the train was going about 65 miles per hour when he saw the man walking along the tracks.

Porter was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Porter worked for the National Deaf Sales Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. As of Sunday afternoon they were said trying to notify next of kind.

Both Slates Rate With Homeowners

(Continued from page 1)

have become less active as problems have been solved. The survey did not include the more established areas, where Village Party candidates are expected to be strong.

GUS BUESING, president of the Hasbrook Civic Association, said the Village Party is beginning to dominate his area. Buesing, estimated the party is running about 2 to 1 in his area. He said the concerns in his association are village-wide problems and he thought the issues were satisfactorily discussed by the village board in the past. Buesing explained, for example, that the people in his area do not like the utility tax, but are generally satisfied that it was necessary and was handled properly. He added he feels the Village Party was taking steps to protect the residents of the village from the arbitrary placement of low-income housing in the village.

Richard Adams, president of the Ridge Park Community Association, said it is his impression that the residents in his association received a satisfactory explanation of the utility tax issue at a Mayor's Roundtable session in their area.

Adams said he has sensed "no general animosity" toward the incumbents and added he expected the vote in his area will run heavily for the Village Party.

The Village Party also seems to have the edge among Arlington Acres Civic Association members. Richard Burke, president of the group, said that although his members are opposed to spot zoning for apartments, they seem to feel "the whole thing was pushed a little too far as far as the caucus was concerned."

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the political fence, Howard Kagay, president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, said his members lean overall to the Caucus Party candidates. He said those candidates took a straight forward approach to the question of low and moderate-income housing on the St. Viator property from the beginning, while Village Party candidates "were evasive."

"I don't know how they will vote," said Jim Arnold, vice president of the Greater Eastwood Community Association. He added, however, "Those people who are working in our area are working for the Caucus Party." The homes included in the area border on the Viatorian property, as do the homes in the Arlington Estates association.

Arnold said he feels the key issue is that his members feel they do not have the opportunity to be heard by the village government. He said he expects to see efforts made for closer communications no matter who wins.

Rand Burdette, president of the Arlington Terrace association said he has not canvassed his membership, but said the influence is toward the Caucus Party candidates. He said the residents in his area did not like the action taken by the village board in approving the construction of a discount store near their homes.

THE ASSOCIATION was on record as being opposed to the construction of the store. Burdette also said the people feel there was not enough public notice given concerning the utility tax and would have liked, "a little more noise if not a referendum," on the issue.

There is "overwhelming sentiment with the caucus party," among residents of the Heritage Park Civic Association, according to association president Steven Lesley. Lesley noted the association has endorsed the Caucus slate, primarily because two of the candidates, Ted Salinsky and John Collins are association members.

Jack Cazell, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, said he believes his members will vote heavily for the Caucus Party candidates because they are concerned with the possible future disposition of the vacant land surrounding the Ivy Hill subdivision. Cazell also mentioned concern with the St. Viator proposal and local flooding as the basis for his estimation.

The largest subdivision in the village, Berkley Square, appears to be split down the middle. Association president James O'Connor said, "My guess at this moment is that it's split about 50-50. You would almost have to flip a coin." O'Connor noted the proposed Kenroy development is probably the strongest issue with his membership. "Both parties have indicated their opposition," he said, "but some candidates more strongly than others."

At least two of the homeowner group representatives said they feel there will be a great idea of ticket-splitting when voters go to the polls.

DON SHARP, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, said he thinks the votes from his area will go to individual candidates rather than along party lines. Sharp said the members of his group are "totally upset" about the

Commissioned 2nd Lt. In Air Force

George A. Coulter, 1405 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in recent ceremonies at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

K-Mart approval, Lot 118 in the subdivision and local flooding.

Burdette also estimated substantial splitting and little "hard party line" voting.

More ticket-splitting was predicted from voters of the Greenbrier Civic Association. Jerome Keller, association president, said he feels the residents "would like to see some new blood," on the board and cited a concern about an apartment complex recently proposed in the vicinity of the subdivision.

Richard J. Konrad for Arlington Heights Park Commissioner



4-year term

Rather than continue to ask the taxpayers for more money to operate our parks, we must, through proper financial and budgeting procedures, operate with greater efficiency. We must insure that our money is being used to reach the greatest number of people per dollar spent. As an MBA graduate of the Executive Program at the University of Chicago, I have the background to implement this program. As the father of 4 active children, I am familiar with all the parks in Arlington Heights and the programs offered.

VOTE FOR DICK KONRAD

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Founded 1926

ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily, Monday

through Friday by

Frederick Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

ST. MARIAN'S RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 61 136 200

1 and 2 55 75 111 50 223 00

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COMMUNITY CAUCUS PARTY

Candidates for Village Trustee

☒ **Eugene L. Griffin**

Candidate for 4-year term

☒ **Kenneth W. Banet**

Candidate for 4-year term

☒ **John J. Collins**

Candidate for 2-year term

☒ **Theodore H. Salinsky**

Candidate for 4-year term

The 11th Hour

THE TIME FOR A CHANGE IN VILLAGE GOVERNMENT!

We have made our position clear throughout this campaign and our support is growing every day. If you feel as we do, as over 827 of those who voted in the Caucus Public Meeting, then vote for the Community Caucus Party.

Vote straight Community Caucus Party to give us the necessary majority to implement our positive constructive program.

GROWTH WITH DIRECTION

VOTE CAUCUS, APRIL 6

Fannie May Easter Special!

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(in gay Easter wrap)

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Reg. \$4.20

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from **15¢ to \$1.95**

INDIVIDUAL CREAM EGGS
2 oz. in cello bag
25¢

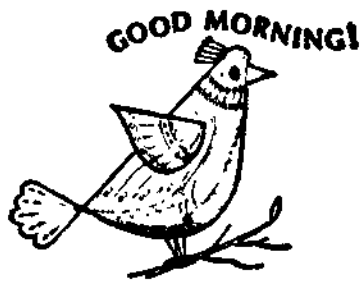
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1/2 lb. Egg—INDIVIDUALLY BOXED 95¢

MARSHMALLOW EGG BOX \$1.10
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

99th year — 200

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 5, 1971

2 Sections,

20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Oakton Election May Spur Maine Disannex Bid

by LEON SHURE

Defeat of Stephen Loska of Des Plaines at the April 19 Oakton Community College school board election could start a move to disannex Maine Township from the junior college district.

According to Genter Dahl, a leader of the Maine Township Junior College Study Committee, which worked to create the junior college district, "there is a strong possibility that the people who worked on behalf of the junior college may take steps to disannex."

Dahl, who heads Genter Dahl and Associates, a public relations firm that represents the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization, said that if the Des Plaines resident isn't elected it will mean "taxation without representation," continued "domination" by Skokie and lack of response to community needs, contrary to desires of Maine Township residents when they voted to create the district.

At present, five board members are from Niles township and two are from Maine township. None are from Des Plaines. Two incumbents, Griff MacDonald of Park Ridge and Mrs. Doris Spokin of Skokie, Loska of Des Plaines and

Sherwin Larry King of Skokie are running for two board seats.

Dahl said he has contacted the office of the County Superintendent of Schools to find out how a part of a junior college district can be disannexed, and he told the Herald Friday he doesn't have the details yet.

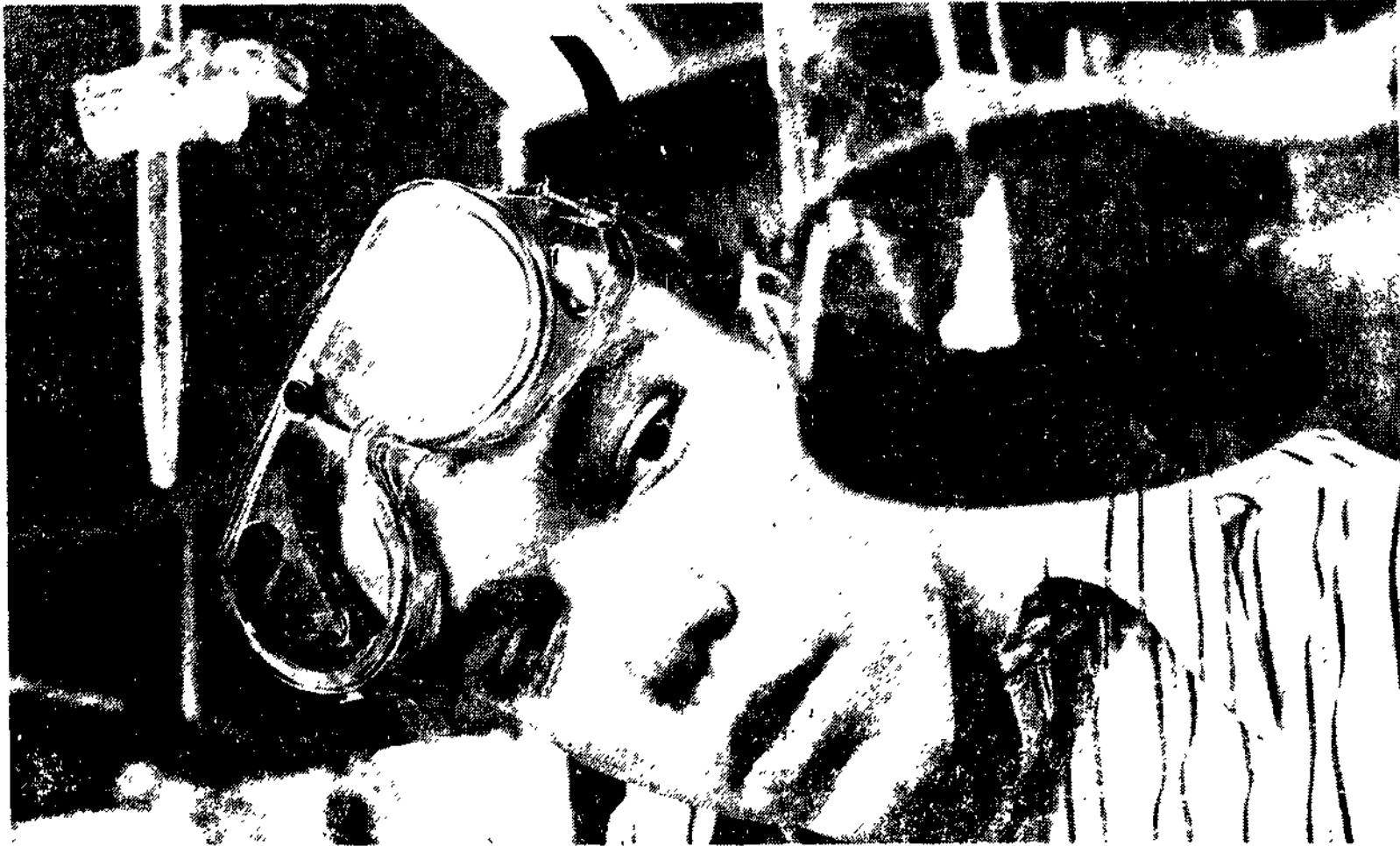
According to the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, disannexation can occur if it will not reduce the population or assessed real estate evaluation below the level required by the state for the original organizing of the district.

The first step towards State Junior College board review of a disannexation request would require a petition with the signatures of two-thirds of the voters of the area to be disannexed, the act stated.

DAHL SAID HE didn't have a list of those junior college movement leaders he had contacted who were in favor of working to disannex the township if Loska loses.

Both Loska and MacDonald have spoken out for more Maine Township Representation and both were unable to encourage creation of an Oakton caucus.

(Continued on page 2)



EXAMINING THE RESULTS of an experiment on the "kinetics of an ionic reaction," is Maine West High School student, Steve Duebaul. He is one of

the 28 students who do scientific research and conduct experiments in the science seminar program. Such topics as pollution and computer science are covered.

To Call For Continuing Sewage Plant Legal Fight

At Edward Shillington (R-Ill.) will call for the city to continue its legal fight against location of a sewage plant in Des Plaines at tonight's city council meeting, he said last week.

Shillington Friday told the Herald that the Illinois Supreme Court's rejection of the city's request for rehearing of its case against the Metropolitan Sanitary District "was a sorry thing, but the city should continue to fight."

"I'm going to ask the city council Monday night to go ahead and find some means in which we can fight this in the courts," said Shillington.

HE SAID THE council should authorize City Atty. Robert DiLennardi to do whatever possible to block construction of the plant on a 10-acre site at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The high court last Wednesday denied the city's bid for a rehearing of the case, which the city won in the lower courts but lost on a reversal when the MSD appealed it to the state supreme court.

The city filed suit in 1966, contending that the MSD had to follow city zoning regulations in development of the huge treatment facility. In reversing the circuit and appellate court decisions, the supreme court said the sanitary district's powers of condemnation would be hampered if it had to obey local zoning ordinances.

Shillington Friday said he will also ask State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Wilmington Heights, to address the city council on proposed laws that would give

the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission some control over regional development, including the location of treatment plants.

Schlickman has accused the MSD of using a "might over right" attitude in dealing with suburbs such as Des Plaines.

"I am very distressed with the Metropolitan Sanitary district and its refusal or neglect to consider the interests of the municipalities it affects by its proposals," Schlickman said recently.

SHILLINGTON SAID the city council should reconsider its opposition to the formation of a state commission that would have some influence over local zoning and planning decisions. Such a commission might have been helpful in forcing the MSD to locate the sewage plant elsewhere, he said.

Shillington also said the city should go ahead and set up a city environment department in anticipation of the sewage plant's development. He said the city should hire a pollution expert to keep watch on environmental problems.

"I don't see why we don't go ahead with it now," he said of proposals for a city environment department, which has been discussed recently but was not provided for in the city's 1971 budget.

"If we can find money for the police department, the fire department and public works, I'm sure we can find the money somewhere at least to get the environment department started," said Shillington.

Maine West Science Researchers: 'They Are Experts'

by LEON SHURE

They are experts. By the time some Maine West High School students complete their science research only a few scientists in the nation will be able to understand their work.

"They know more about certain topics than our science faculty." "The only ones they can talk to about their research are those doing similar research at colleges," according to David Howle, science seminar instructor.

Jon Baldo, one of the 28 science seminar students who do their own scientific research is one example of how a student can become an expert in his field of interest. Howle said.

JON, 17, of 851 S. Wolf, recently received national recognition for his research in plant genes.

He was one of six Illinois students chosen to compete for scholarships in Washington, D.C. as part of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for high school seniors with potential to become research scientists.

He has worked on his project with scientists at Purdue University, in Indiana, and he discussed his project with Dr. Robert Stewart at the U.S. Agriculture Research center, near Washington, D.C.

Other students are doing research on computers, pollution, and many other areas of scientific research which interests them, according to Howle said.

The science seminar program began in 1958, and "provides an opportunity for a student to pursue his interest, to work with professional scientists in the community, and teachers who can help them exploit their interest," according to Louis Bergdolt, science department chairman.

THE STUDENTS, who receive no academic credit for seminar work, enjoy doing research on their own projects, on

topics that interest them. The scientific method — step by step investigation through experiments — helps students to solve problems logically to draw their own conclusions, officials said.

One student told Bergdolt that he learned how to fail from the seminar.

When he got to college, he and his classmates conducted science experiments, but when they failed, his classmates didn't know what to do. The former Maine West student, however, knew how to cope with failure, and he tried a number of other experiments until he came up with the answer.

Howle and other teachers try to help

the student pick an appropriate research topic. Then they encourage the students to find out what research has already been made in that field, and finally they help the students decide what experiments should be done.

One Maine West girl decided she wanted to study the effects of pollution, Howle said. She read current magazines and found that mercuric chloride was one topic of recent interest in water pollution studies.

SHE IS NOW setting up an experiment to see how much mercuric chloride will affect living creatures, he said.

Other student projects include research

on computers, identification of gases, and the effect of O'Hare Airport on area pollution.

Students in the program include Baldo, Judith Branding, Steven Dueball, Wayne Gyssier, Thomas Hanna, Stephen Nyberg, David Beeson, Paul Breider, David Carl, Mark Dombrowski, William Mitchell.

Also included are John Richards, John Rennau, Tom Hana, Gary Blume, Jane Elfeldt, Nancy Evans, Timothy James, William Paxton, Christine Schwarz, Philip Daprato, June Eimermann, Kate Evans, Curtis Henrich, James Moore, Janet Schug, William Smith, and Carol Lyssk.

Fire Station Pact Ready?

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to award contracts tonight for construction of a new main fire station, for 1971 street repair work and for tree trimming and stump removal.

The low bid for complete construction of the new fire station was \$294,733 from Gunderson Construction Co. The lowest combination of separate bids from general and subcontractors was \$273,620.

The new main fire station will be located at 389 Des Plaines Ave. (River Road) on land purchased recently by the city for \$110,000.

The council also is scheduled to consider a request from the human relations commission asking a revision in city ordinances so that persons who are not residents of the city would be eligible for appointment to the commission.

Members of the commission, which has

not been at its full nine-member strength for some time, have suggested that officials of local industrial firms be appointed. At present, only city residents are eligible for commission membership.

THE COUNCIL also is expected to refer to committee two recommendations from the zoning board of appeals for commercial rezonings at 633 Northwest Hwy. and 1230 Golf Rd.

Chrysler Realty Corp. received a favorable zoning board recommendation for its plans to construct an auto storage lot at 633 Northwest Hwy., which requires a change from manufacturing to commercial (C-2) zoning.

At 1230 Golf Rd., the J. S. Adams Co. got a favorable zoning board ruling for a combination garage storage building and two-story office building. The 1230 Golf Rd. property was rezoned last year from

single-family residential to the manufacturing classification. The current request, if approved, would change the zoning to commercial (C-2).

Also on the agenda for tonight's meetings is council consideration of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's appointment of William J. Connolly Jr., 1015 Algonquin Rd., to the board of police and fire commissioners.

Our Choices For Park Dist. See Page 2

This Morning In Brief

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BULLS 113, Los Angeles 99
Milwaukee 136, San Francisco 86
Baltimore 128, Philadelphia 120

Hockey

Boston 7, Montreal 2

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Candidates Quotes

Candidates in local school board elections and the issues they will face if elected Saturday are now taking the spotlight. The following are some of the developments in this year's campaign.

In a recently released statement from Stephen Loska of Des Plaines, candidate for the Oakton Community College board, it was announced that Loska and incumbent Oakton trustee Griff MacDonald, of Park Ridge, have "joined forces" in their campaigns.

They moved the present board includes only two members from Maine Township, both from Park Ridge, and the other five live in a "small area of Niles Township."

"It is in the best interests of the college and the residents of the junior college district," they stated, "that there be better balanced representation on the board."

MacDonald and Loska each described the other as well qualified.

Balanced geographical representation by qualified and conscientious people is essential to growth of the college," MacDonald said. "The college board must reflect values of the community, and this can only come through representation of all areas by able people attentive to their neighbors."

"Steve Loska worked four years for the formation of the college and served as co-chairman of the Community Attitude Profile Study Committee, which obtained views of people as to the type of junior college they wanted."

This interest and service along with his background and experience make him well-qualified for service on the board."

Loska described the leadership of MacDonald, in his capacity as board vice chairman, as "one of the major reasons for the success of the college so far."

"WE NEED THE involvement of the community in college affairs," Loska said, "and in achieving that it is impor-

tant to have balanced geographical representation on the board. The college must have wide and enlightened support if it is to be ready to serve the thousands of students in the offing."

The two other candidates for the two Oakton board seats are Mrs. Doris Sopkin of Skokie, an incumbent, and Sherwin "Larry" King, also of Skokie.

Leonard Grazian, who is running unopposed for the two year seat on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board, has issued a statement in which he calls for "continued improvement" in dealing with juvenile drug abuse, discipline problems and lack of communications.

He also feels there is a "pressing need for increased school income."

Grazian feels that he is "well versed" in the district's drug situation, and that he is "credited with having brought the subject to light last year when 'as a late entering independent candidate,' he made a fine showing but failed to win a high school board seat."

According to the release, "since his statements at that time, thousands in the area have gone actively into some drug abuse program, reams of literature have been distributed and drug abuse courses have been offered in the schools. Grazian believes, however, that all of these efforts fall short of solving the problems."

"AS THE drug problem increases," the candidate stated, "it creates new responsibilities for the high schools who are caught up in the situation and find themselves handling problems they never before anticipated."

Grazian feels important policy decisions will have to be made concerning the high school's role in the drug situation and how far they must go. Grazian believes the drug problem is definitely worse than it was a year ago and a cause for concern. He believes changes or additions in the present drug programs in the high schools might be needed.

About discipline, "We have been rapidly undergoing a remarkable change in the treatment of juveniles, or those whom psychologists call adolescents," he said.

He feels the prime responsibility for discipline rests in the home.

IN THE PAST, schools operated in place of the parents when it came to discipline, and in some cases the schools had the right to administer corporal punishment when it was deemed necessary.

"This theory is gradually disappearing and it became obvious several years ago that juveniles have constitutional rights as American citizens."

"We must recognize the rights of all." On finance, "We must continue to search for means, other than those now used, to increase revenue" and to work for a more equal proportioning of state aid for schools.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856.

On this day in history:

In 1614 Pocahontas, daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, was married to English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1951 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as "atom spies" for Russia.

A thought for today: Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

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Resident 'Boom' Bugs Controller

by SUE JACOBSON

For an air controller, people are sometimes a bigger headache than planes.

At least that's the way it seems when William Yocius, director of the radio control tower at Pal-Waukee Airport furrows his brow and begins talking about residents who complain about the airport.

Yocius disputes the claims made by a citizens' committee that planes using Pal-Waukee usually fly low over Wheeling, especially over the area along Wolf Road, and that they create unnecessary noise.

"Safety comes first with us. Noise control is also high on the priority list," Yocius said.

Last summer, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) put a new "terminal control area" plan into effect in the Chicago area, which has helped to improve safety and control the noise around Pal-Waukee, according to Yocius.

"MOST NEAR-COLLISIONS occur near high density airports, and this plan is to keep the large jets away from the small planes around the airports," Yocius said.

"The plan requires that all turbojets fly at least 3,000 feet above Pal-Waukee to avoid our planes. Were it not for Pal-Waukee, the jets could fly as low as 1,900 feet above Wheeling. Since the plan went into effect last August, the noise level in Wheeling has been cut greatly."

"People have objected to Pal-Waukee, saying that the airport should be closed down because of all the noise. I don't think they realize that if Pal-Waukee closed, it could open a Pandora's box as far as jet noise is concerned. O'Hare's jets would then be free to fly lower over Wheeling," Yocius said.

A new flying pattern for planes using Pal-Waukee, set up when the FAA established its tower in Wheeling, has also helped to cut the noise, according to the

lower director.

"When we first started, all planes using Pal-Waukee flew over Chicagoland Airports and then south over Wheeling to the airport," he said.

THE FAA CHANGED this pattern so that now airplanes from Priester's flying school at the airport come in on a route to the west of Wheeling. Planes from Sally's Flying School, also based at Pal-Waukee, use a route west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, which is also not over the Wheeling residential areas, according to Yocius.

"These changes have helped to eliminate the noise around Wheeling," he said. "The pilots who do fly in over Wheeling are told to fly as high as possible over the village. We've had excellent cooperation from them. The few pilots who consistently fly a lower approach are reported to the FAA flight standards district office."

"Our long-range goal is to educate the pilots on noise abatement through our pilot flight training programs. Noise abate-

ment isn't taught in most places. I think you will see steady improvement over the years as pilots have this idea constantly presented to them."

"So there are many things that are being done behind the scenes that people may not realize are being done. We're not sitting here unconcerned."

The 39-year-old director was an airplane controller for seven years at O'Hare Airport before he took over as tower director at Pal-Waukee, the world's busiest private airport.

Pal-Waukee handles an average of 500 airplanes a day during the week, and more than 1,000 on weekends.

"During a peak hour, we've handled 225 landings and take-offs. To my knowledge, even O'Hare has never handled this many planes in an hour," Yocius said.

CONCERN FOR the safety of the large amount of air traffic at Pal-Waukee was the reason the FAA established a control tower at the airport four years ago, Yocius said.

Auto Looted In Holiday Inn Lot

Stock securities valued at \$2,500 as well as clothing and other valuables were reported stolen Thursday from an auto in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, the stock was stolen from the trunk of a car being used by James T. Doyle of Columbus, Ohio. Doyle told police that in addition to the stock, suitcases containing clothing and other valuable papers were taken from the auto.

A Herald Editorial

For Park Board: Wilson, Newport

The Des Plaines Park District will be facing several problems during the coming years, including the need to acquire more open land, maintaining a thorough and relevant program, and getting more community participation.

Des Plaines voters have a chance tomorrow to change the complexion of the five-man park board when they elect two new commissioners to serve six-year terms.

The Des Plaines Herald endorses G. Rex Wilson and William Newport to fill the vacancies being left by Kenneth Olson and Kenneth Kehe.

Wilson, who is president of the Des Plaines National Bank, has previously served two years on the park board and was a member of the Dist. 62 Board of Education for nine years.

Wilson's outstanding qualifications for park commissioner have been his long experience in

community service, his desire to expand the park district's appeal to more people as well as his ability to do so.

Newport is an assistant vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and has served on the School Dist. 207 board of education for 10 years.

His experience in serving the community, his banking and management experience and his strong desire to acquire more land for the park district make him well qualified and improvement oriented.

A third candidate, Dewey Sherden, is also highly qualified. Sherden, a systems engineer with the IBM Corp., has new ideas including junior leader training and a creation of a downtown park. He would, we think, be community information conscious and would thoroughly study ideas to see if they are advantageous to the public.

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Nancy Sherden: 'Just Interested'

There is nothing that qualifies me for the school board other than my interest, said Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, candidate for the post of board member in School Dist. 62 in Des Plaines.

I'm not a financial planner, said the mother of four children in Dist. 62 schools, or a salesman. I'm just deeply interested in education.

Mrs. Sherden is a member of the Forest School PTA, the Des Plaines League of Women Voters and was chairman of the Voters Service. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been a mother and writer with several of Des Plaines' local newspapers.

Mrs. Sherden would like to promote better communication between the board of education and both the citizens of Des Plaines and the district's teachers.

BOB BLOW CITIZEN is not aware of

the workings of his school system and how his money is spent in Dist. 62. Mrs. Sherden said, "I'd like to see a more substantial relationship — more awareness — so when a referendum comes up he'll know what it's all about."

"There's no reason," she continued, "why I, as a board member, could not go before a civic group and give them an idea of what Dist. 62 is about at that point in time."

Mrs. Sherden also would like to be available for teacher staff meetings "if they want me." She added, "I have the day when men who work don't. This is an advantage of having a woman on the board."

Mrs. Sherden is against state aid to non-public schools.

"I firmly believe in the separation of church and state," she explained. "If I



Nancy Sherden

wanted to send my child to a private school I'd do so and not expect the state to pay for it. I also believe that private schools wouldn't go along with the standards of education, the quality of education and the courses that are taught."

Kisten: Schools A Business

Stuart Kisten is concerned. He's concerned with what's going on in Dist. 62 schools, where teaching and what's being taught.

Kisten, who is a Dist. 62 school board candidate, also is concerned with how his tax money is being spent on Des Plaines' schools.

Kisten, who is the national field secretary for Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., compared the school system to a business.

"Our schools are the biggest business in this country with about 75 per cent of our real estate taxes going into it. The problem that exists is that we don't always get full value out of our investment."

According to Kisten, one of the specific problems of education in Dist. 62 is the problem of attitude as expressed by the administration in the schools.

"I don't think the administrators are always positive. Sometimes they're down

ers go out. Teachers have rights but they also have obligations. Strikes should be avoided through negotiation."

KISTEN SAID he doesn't have a big quarrel with the methods of education used in Dist. 62 and he thinks that the teacher quality is fairly high.

Kisten, who has 20 years of experience in business, will help him as a

school board member. "I think an outsider has a better chance to do an objective job rather than someone who has been involved in the educational system for 30 years."

Kisten, who lives at 1755 Sycamore, with his wife Nancy and their three children, has been a resident of Des Plaines since 1959.

District 62 Elections

Stories By Cynthia Tivers

Glaser: Keep The Dist. Independent



Stuart Kisten

on young children. Sometimes their attitude is that the children are the problem."

Kisten points out throughout the year, Kisten continued, and is long in the tooth. I don't think the kids will improve. We need more of a child-oriented approach.

KISTEN SAID the school board can do a lot to solve that problem. The school board can set policies and standards, and the superintendent can implement them. The school board can make changes in the system.

Kisten is against state aid to non-public schools. "General non-public schools are a drain on the state," he said. "I don't think there should be any state aid to them."

Kisten would like to see a school of his own. He would like to see a school that is not controlled by the state and the federal government, but is controlled by the people of the district.

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Glenn Glaser has served on the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 board of education for one year. He is seeking reelection so he can put to use the learning he's done in the past year.

Glaser is a registered pharmacist and works at Hynes Pharmacy in Des Plaines. He and his wife Lynn live at 614 E. Terrace with their three daughters.

Glaser served on two committees while he served his year on the school board. He served on the building and policy committees, he said, and my position on both committees and on the board has been that of a learning apprentice.

Glaser added that his first year on the board was spent largely in attending meetings, and sometimes offering his views on things.

The majority of the school board's decisions, Glaser said, are made after the administration decides on an issue. I don't see any radical changes in this system. Our district has been smooth running because of this continuity.

GLASER ALSO THINKS there must be a continuity between the home and the school if a child is to be educated properly. Dist. 62 has developed a curriculum in which each child is treated as an individual. This starts in the home, but the home fails when a parent doesn't take time to help his child.

The school picks up where the home leaves off, he continued, and the teacher must build up the child through



Glenn Glaser

various tasks and communications. The school board must allow the teacher to use her individuality. We can't tie her hands.

Glaser would like to keep Dist. 62 an independent school district. This district has been stable and combining it with another district would disrupt us, he said. Even combining the elementary and high school systems would be unwieldy.

If given the choice Glaser would not have state aid given to non-public schools. "Non-public schools don't have to meet the same standards as does a public school. If state aid to parochial schools went through then we'd go along with it. If it didn't and the parochial schools closed down then we'd cope with it."

GLASER SAID that since he's been on the board the district has started teaching English as a second language. "I would like to see this go farther. And I'd like to expand the drug abuse program we started last year. The question is which way to go with it. I'd like a more comprehensive plan."

Glaser doesn't think the drug problem in Dist. 62 is very bad. "As a pharmacist I have some contact with the problem in this area. Most of the use is among high school kids. But we're concerned that it may come down to the elementary level."

Glaser said he suggested that teachers get an in-service day to expose them to the drug problem and to keep them informed on drugs.

Glaser is favorably inclined toward the educational programs initiated by Dist. 62 administrators. "The board member has a limited amount of knowledge of education and it's up to the administration to bring them up to date. We've been pleased with the education programs we've been presented with by the administrators."

He thinks that year-round schools would be used in Des Plaines "only if we couldn't handle students as well as we do now. This would happen if classes became too crowded or if we couldn't continue with quality education."

Glaser thinks that if he's not re-elected to the school board "this past year would be a waste of the school board's time. Now I feel I can make some positive contributions since I have an understanding of the workings of the board."

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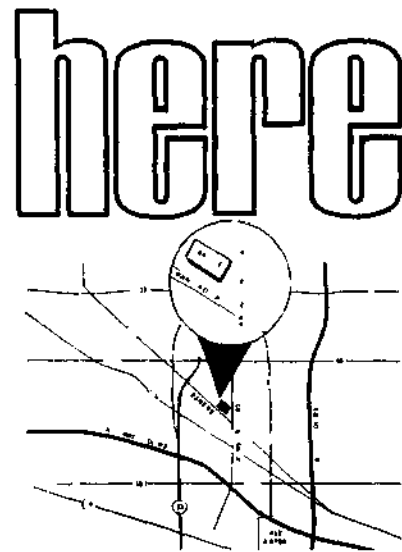
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Channel 32 WFLL (Ind)
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Evening

Afternoon

TV Highlights

by United Press International
Diahann Carroll Special NBC Variety hour with Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Tom Jones 9 p.m. CST

Password ABC Return Daily after noon half hour game show with Allen Ludden as host Elizabeth Montgomery and Bill Bixby are the first week's celebrity contestants Check local times

Gunsmoke CBS Doc and Kitty are held hostage at the Longbranch Saloon by bounty hunters Repeat 6:30 p.m. CST

Monday Movie ABC 'The Happening' When family and friends refuse to pay ransom for a kidnapped racketeer Anthony Quinn, he becomes furious and organizes his captors into a new crime team Repeat 8 p.m. CST

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Notes to watch television by

The Academy Awards show will be presented on NBC April 15 — once again from the Los Angeles Music Center — and it will include a tribute to the Beatles and their impact on movie music during the past decade. The award presenters in addition to veteran Oscar performer Bob Hope include Dick Benjamen, Jim Brown, Melvyn Douglas, Goldie Hawn, Jeanne Moreau, Ryan O'Neal, Merle Oberon and Gregory Peck.

Two days before the Academy Awards CBS' '60 Minutes' series will offer an

interview in which George C. Scott, nominated for an acting prize for his performance in 'Patton' tells why he would not accept an Oscar. Questioned in Spain, where he was filming another movie, Scott describes the competition for the Oscars as a 'meat parade.'

'Marilyn' a feature length documentary about the life and career of one of the movie industry's genuine legends Marilyn Monroe will be ABC Monday night motion picture April 19. Rock Hudson narrates Marilyn's production which contains sequences from 15 of Miss Monroe's films among them 'The Seven Year Itch,' 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,' 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' and 'Milk and Honey.'

'All about Eve' 'Bus Stop' and 'Henry's Full House'

PRFSS AIDS to four presidents discuss the chief executives they have served — and the news media — on NBC's Comment series April 11. In the quartet of press aides are Herbert Klein (President Nixon), George Reedy (President Lyndon Johnson), Pierre Salinger (President John Kennedy) and Roger Tubby (President Harry Truman).

Connie Stevens will be a regular on the summer series of NBC's 'Kraft Music Hall' which once again will star British entertainer Des O'Connor and originate in London. The guest list for the April 11 outing of ABC's Pearl Bailey Show includes Gregory Peck, Mike Douglas, Phyllis Diller and Carol Lawrence. Same network has a unique one hour special tonight in which writer George Plimpton who has become a celebrity because his Walter Mitty like inclinations this is hand as a nightclub comedian at Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas. The title is 'Plimpton' Did You Hear the One about?

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Tell a man he isn't handsome, inform him that his physique is poor, hint that his hair is thinning, but never indicate that he has no sense of humor.

That is, unless he is a comedian. Professional comedians lack a sense of humor in the conventional sense because they see nothing funny about their business.

Take Jack Benny, Don Rickles, Don Adams, Bob Newhart, Danny Kaye, Jerry Lewis, Rowan and Martin, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott. Well, forget the latter. Away from an audience their humor ebbs.

TWO EXCEPTIONS are Bob Hope and Milton Berle. Humor is so much a part of them that they find it difficult to open their mouths without allowing a quip to escape.

The same holds true for actors who play comedy. An excellent example is Harvey Korman, the versatile funnyman of 'The Carol Burnett Show.'

Korman takes his job seriously after four years as second banana on the defunct 'Danny Kaye Show' and four years with Carol.

Two or three times a week Harvey finds himself playing Carol's foil in some of television's best sketches.

If I'm successful at sketch comedy, it's because I approach it as a playlet and I'm an actor, he said. I find character elements look for conflicts and the comedy comes out of straightforward acting.

Korman, a likable man who enjoys his work, grew morose — a not uncommon malaise among men who earn their livings making people laugh.

MAYBE IT always be a second banana because I'm afraid of the responsibility of having others depend on me, he said. When I'm on camera I know Carol's there as the mainstay. It was the same with Danny. They carry the burden and responsibility.

Aside from his near adoration of Miss Burnett, Korman thinks the three funniest humans in America are Tim Conway, Rickles and Jonathan Winters.

They're funny when they're working, Korman said. They don't need a script. And they can be funny to amuse friends.

But like Korman, they find humor is a serious business indeed.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —There is presently pending in the House of Representatives a cognizant bill that would make sugar beet growers eligible for feed grain subsidies.

Its purpose is to aid sugar beet farmers in four states who have lost their markets because of processing plant shutdowns.

When the measure came before the rules committee this week Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, warned that paying sugar beet farmers not to grow corn would subvert the entire subsidy program to ridicule.

Latta I feel was unduly alarmed. Once he sees the logic of it, no decent American is going to commit railery over legislation of that sort. To the contrary.

ONCE THEY see the logic I'm sure most decent Americans will agree with me that this is the first sensible agrarian development since the government began making farm loans to ski resorts.

To get at the logic, ask yourself this question: Why should only corn farmers be paid for not growing corn?

By force of Socratic ratiocination we must conclude there is no rational reason why only corn farmers should be subsidized for non production of corn.

Common sense tells us a sugar beet farmer can refrain from growing corn just as well as a corn farmer. Putting it another way, corn not grown by a sugar beet farmer is as thoroughly non-existent as corn not grown by a corn farmer.

But hold, I seem to hear a small voice raised in Aristotelean quibble. IT IS insists the Aristotelean discipline patently impossible for a sugar beet farmer to refrain from growing corn. For if a sugar beet farmer refrains from growing anything, it must logically follow that he is refraining from growing sugar beets.

Putting that another way that isn't corn he is not raising, he is not raising sugar beets.

Personally I am not impressed by such caviling. A sugar beet farmer surely must know what he isn't planting.

Arrigo Gets Behrel Backing

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has endorsed John Arrigo for commissioner of the Des Plaines park board.

In a written statement, Behrel said he has personally known Mr. Arrigo for over 15 years. I know him to be a good family man, a resident of the City of Des Plaines for some 36 years, attended the local schools in Des Plaines, and has five children using the facilities of the park district from time to time.

Mr. Arrigo has also been an active member of the Des Plaines Jaycees and to my knowledge has served on several committees dealing with civic and community projects, the statement said.

I believe he would make a fine addition to the park board and I would urge the voters in Maine Township to vote for him," the statement from the mayor concluded.

How To Avoid High-Cost Auto Repairs

by STEVE NOVICK

A man drives into an auto repair shop and tells the proprietor of a noise coming from under the hood.

It hisses continually, and gives an occasional belch," said the customer.

Perhaps a turn of a screw driver would solve the unknown customer's problem, but before he pulls from the service center \$200 is paid for parts and labor.

A booklet, 'Car Repairs — Facts You Should Know,' has been published to help prevent such shams and is being distributed by the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) headquarters in Rosemont.

BASIC FACTS about the functional parts of a car and what repairs are necessary to keep a car performing properly are included in the booklet, said J. R. Degnan, NAPA's vice president and general manager.

The booklet offers definitions of the parts in six of an auto's systems: brakes, ignition and electrical, cooling, chassis, fuel and engine and safety accessories.

The booklet also makes recommendations on what parts need periodic checks, and when the checks should be made.

Operational warning signals a motorist can feel, see and listen for are also spelled out.

There are between three and four million copies of 'Car Repairs — Facts You Should Know' now being distributed to auto service and repair shops around the country.

BEFORE THE end of the year, between 15 and 18 million copies are expected to be available, Degnan said.

He offered cautions car owners should take beyond familiarizing themselves with the booklet.

Car owners who have a \$300 or \$400 repair cost quoted on vehicles needing

service would be foolish not to have the price checked by another auto repairman before giving approval to do the work, Degnan said.

He also suggested that observations be made on how well equipped the repair shop is, and what type inventory is kept.

Degnan said to ask if all work will be done on location. A smart repairman will not try to do work he is not equipped to handle, and will tell his customer where the car will be sent, he added.

REGULAR TUNEUPS and auto checks will help prevent big repair jobs later, and help curb pollution, said Degnan.

A good tune up can be done for \$18 and \$36, he added. Anyone trying to charge \$75 is a crook, he couldn't put that much labor and parts into it, Degnan said.

He recognizes a severe shortage in the number of competent repair men in automobiles, but added vocational pro-

grams now being popularized are helping the situation.

Degnan said a young man can with good aptitude learn the basic concepts of auto repairs in a vocational program and go on to work in a repair shop soon gaining the experience needed to become a competent mechanic.

The transmission is the most complex part of the car to repair and understand, Degnan added, suggesting the owner be certain he has an expert do transmission work.

ASIDE FROM major engine repairs, most cars are easy to fix if the person doing the work can follow repair guidelines, he added.

The NAPA booklet helps the car owner understand what's being done to his car and to ask more intelligent questions about the repair work in his effort to determine the workman's qualifications, Degnan said.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: Take a look at the West hand. South has reached three no trump. The Lawrence Walk, bidding so far, is one also a three.

Jim: A chance to make a blind lead. You feel you find the right one you will be in the contract. The general rule is to duck one of the major suits and you had four cards in each. Which suit should you pick?

Oswald: This time the winning lead is the suit of hearts. You hit your partner with the ace and wind up with three heart tricks and your two side aces.

Jim: It is also the best lead from a percentage standpoint. In general you want to play a suit in which you can establish the greatest number of tricks.

Oswald: You start with one sure trick in spades and no sure tricks in hearts. So you can establish one more trick in hearts than you can in spades.

Jim: Of course the heart lead won't be the winner every time. It is possible

NORTH		5
♠ Q 8 2		
♥ 10 3		
♦ 10 8 7 6		
♣ A Q 10 4		
WEST		
♠ A 9 5 4		
♥ Q 9 5 4		
♦ A 3		
♣ 9 6 2		
EAST		
♠ J 10 7 3		
♥ A 8 7 2		
♦ 9 2		
♣ 8 5 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 6		
♥ K J 6		
♦ K Q J 5 4		
♣ K J 7		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead—♥ 4		

to set up hands where the heart lead will give South his contract and the spade lead will defeat declarer. However, we can assure you that year in and year out the heart lead will work out better.

This time is of course, an extreme case. If the spade is opened South will make at least four no trump and may even limp home with five if the defense lets an ace go to sleep.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Expert maintenance, but what's the cost?

Marilyn Englund

Yoga — For Health, Peace And Joy

by FLEANN RIVES

At first glance it looks like a class of bearded men doing exercises in unbelievably slow motion, completely poised, completely oblivious of each other.

At first sound, the cool, measured tone of the female instructor, calm but compelling, smooth as the surface of a clear lake but rigid as steel makes one wonder if she is mesmerizing these women.

At first step into the royal blue, matted and floored room, one instinctively removes one's shoes and sinks not only into the floor but into an aura of calm control balanced by complete relaxation.

This is yoga.

Marilyn Englund, instructor, sits lotus-style, her back straight as a ramrod, as she directs the class of 20 women, all members of one of the advanced classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines.

YOGA EXERCISES combine movement, position, breathing, attitude and concentration. All movements are done slowly with sessions of relaxation between the posture practices. When class is over, the students, most of them suburban housewives, leave the 'Y' feeling healthy and refreshed.

But now the women are doing a shoulder stand, quietly holding the position for three minutes. Next, lying prone, they will consciously relax one set of muscles at a time as Miss Englund intones her directions, lifts and drops a limb here and there around the room, until all are in complete repose.

"Now go to the mind," orders Miss Englund quietly. "Relax the mind. Think of it as a still pool of water."

So relaxed are the participants that occasionally one of them falls asleep. Marilyn gently nudges her.

There are eight steps of attainment in yoga," she tells the class. "Steps 1 and 2 have to do with ethics and morals, the student's attitude toward himself and the world around him. Step 3 is asanas — yoga postures for physical improvement. Step 4 or pranayama, is breath control.

"The fifth step is pratyahara, or sense control, the ability to cut off external stimuli. Achieving the art of concentration, or dhyana, is the sixth step. Step 7 is dhyana, continuous meditation of a spiritual nature. And Step 8, the highest level of achievement, is samadhi, a state of

super-consciousness transcending any awareness of body or mind — a state described as pure bliss, peace, happiness, joy."

One of the students asked Marilyn, "Are you able to attain this state?"

"This is a question you never ask," she replied quietly.

NINE YEARS AGO, Marilyn Englund, living in California, was persuaded by her neighbor to attend a yoga class. Her interest was immediate, particularly in the physical aspect of it. This is true of most people. Only later did she accept the philosophy of yoga and the joy of meditation.

Six months later she moved to the Chicago area; she now resides in Niles. A serious student of yoga, she studied at the Sivananda Yoga Center in Chicago and at the Temple of Kriya Yoga. She attended classes at the 'Y' and had private instruction with Dorothy Ritchie, well-known Chicago area instructor. She continued her studies at the Yoga Retreat in the Bahama Islands, and also visited the yoga centers in Arizona and California.

Now most of her lecture and meditation studies are done at the Vive Kanda Vedantist Society.

WHEN MARILYN began teaching in this area five years ago, yoga was relatively unknown. There was many a raised eyebrow. It was difficult to get as many as 10 students together in a class.

Now she teaches 550 students per week, at Northwest Suburban and Leaning Tower YMCAs. "And that's a lot of yoga," she exclaimed.

Five of her students are now teachers themselves.

A year ago, Marilyn attended a lecture at an Arlington Heights church given by a master teacher of yoga science and philosophy. Swami Rama, founder of centers of the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy in India, Japan, United States and Europe, was the speaker — one whose teachings were to profoundly influence Miss Englund.

SWAMI RAMA is lecturing in the United States and Canada over a period of three years, demonstrating that Eastern and Western science have a psychophysiological common ground.

He has worked with the research department of the Menninger Foundation, largest psychiatric hospital in the world,

training doctors in yoga techniques and experimenting with them in the area of heart stoppage, psychokinesis (moving objects without touching them) and changing the temperature of local areas of the body.

His feats of self-mastery and mind control under scientific observation include stopping his heart for several minutes and raising and lowering by 10 degrees the temperature of any point of his body at will.

HE HAS PARTICIPATED in the brain-wave experiments at Menninger in which an individual can learn to produce states of mind which produce certain sounds electronically. The beta wave indicates that the mind is rambling aimlessly; the theta wave, deep sleep or emotional disturbance; the alpha wave, relaxation of the mind; and the delta wave, the highest state — meditation.

Improving memory, facilitating learning and helping the mentally disturbed are exciting possibilities resulting from these experiments.

Swami Rama encouraged Marilyn Englund to go to Delhi, India, for the World's Scientific Conference on Yoga last December. Her visit there, and to the World Fellowship of Religions Convention, as well as her travels through northern India visiting various ashrams (yoga institutes) and retreats were a month-long adventure which she has recorded on slides.

SHE FOUND THE Indian people warm, hospitable and generous. Though their lives are simple, they are happier and more content.

"Swami Rama helped me in three ways," she said. "Physically, mentally and spiritually. I never thought of myself as a spiritual being before. Peace and guidance sneak up on you. I found myself with a more relaxed attitude."

"Yoga is a science, a philosophy. Although it is not a religion, it helps an individual to better understand his own religion and himself," she added.

When Marilyn found yoga, she began to find herself. Now she hopes to help others by training teachers to go into convalescent and old people's homes, into havens for drug addicts, alcoholics and other unfortunate, to help them find physical health, mental peace and spiritual joy through yoga science and philosophy.



VARIOUS OF the "scorpion" yoga posture is executed by Marilyn Englund for Swami Rama, master teacher, between sessions of the World's Scientific Conference on Yoga in Delhi, India, last December.



"AN ATTRACTIVE collar? Look again," said Marilyn. "It took all the control I could summon to relax with an eight foot python around my neck." Miss Englund was attending a world yoga conference in India.



SUBURBAN HOUSEWIVES take their morning "break" not in coffee and rolls but in the practice of yoga postures alternating with complete relaxation that leaves them feeling refreshed and revitalized. Marilyn Englund, instructor, sits lotus-style as she directs this advanced class at Northwest

Suburban YMCA. She teaches 550 students per week, here and at the Leaning Tower YMCA.

Tricia's Gown To Be In Romantic Tradition

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON, UPI — Tricia Nixon's bridal gown designer is expected to be Priscilla Kidder, known as Priscilla of Boston, who is a good friend of the first family.

Tricia's bold new gown she expects Priscilla to put her creative talents to work on a long white gown in the "romantic tradition" which she will wear down the aisle in the East Room when she marries Harvard law student Edward Fitch Cox.

The blond, attractive Mrs. Kidder will have established her permanent place in White House personal history when she designs Tricia's wedding gown and those of the bridesmaids. She created Luci Nugent's bridal gown when the daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson

was married to Patrick Nugent on Aug. 6, 1966.

SHE ALSO DESIGNED the Brussels lace bridal gown for Julie Nixon when the President's youngest daughter married Ensign David Eisenhower Dec. 6, 1968, in New York a month before her father was inaugurated.

The designer was a guest last week at the White House party celebrating Tricia's engagement and the First Lady's 59th birthday, at an "Irish evening of entertainment."

She racked up another "first" on that occasion when each of the three women in the First Family wore one of her gowns.

Mrs. Kidder spent several hours at the White House Wednesday talking clothes with Mrs. Nixon.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Fashion
by Genie

A rigid diet and exercise program in order to squeeze back into a size 10 in time for bathing suit weather will mean nothing if the look isn't total... including an honest appraisal of one's own makeup and hairstyle.

Be truthful. How many times has the bedroom mirror overheard a wistful murmur, "I'd like to turn in my face."

Here's your chance, you might say, to put your courage right on the line. Robert Marc, through Paddock Publications, will give three women the opportunity to do some real spring "appearance" cleaning in conjunction with a future series that will focus on the proper application of cosmetics.

A MAKEUP EXPERT with studios in Chicago, Lincolnwood and Glenview, Marc is able to make vast improvements in a woman's appearance through his knowledge and experience in cosmetology. Even the celebrated natural look takes a bit of know-how to correctly achieve.

Those women seriously interested in having a complete beauty consultation with Robert Marc may drop me a note, addressed to "Fashion by Genie," explaining, in a few sentences why you would like the consultation and make-over session. Include your address, phone number and age. (It won't be published).

Also, send a wallet sized photograph. Deadline for entry is May 1.

ONE WOMAN will be picked from each of three age categories, 20-35, 36-50 and over 50. In May they will meet with Robert Marc to receive a complete beauty treatment, makeup and hair styling.

Marc, who for four years was cosmetician for Universal Studios, has completed a pilot film for a television show called "Marc of Beauty." The show will deal with the total look for a woman, featur-

ing a new concept wherein the viewer will actually be able to participate and follow through in her home.

April is a good time to get back in shape. Perhaps "now or never" is the proper phrase, for by the end of this month, all winter outfits will be pushed to the back of the closet. And, it's common knowledge that a wool sweater and skirt hide more flesh than a knit shirt-waist dress.

Further information regarding the beauty session with Robert Marc is available through this office, 394-2300, Ext. 232.

Writers' Workshop Begins Thursday

Elisa Bialk will again instruct and advise members of the Off-Campus Writers' Workshop in Winnetka this spring. Her six juvenile writing sessions will begin next Thursday and continue through May 17.

Miss Bialk's 28th book for young people, "Tizz South of the Border," will be published this spring. She will provide her students with an insight into the juvenile market and bring current reports from publishers as to the 1970-71 needs.

In adult fiction, Miss Bialk has had a movie, a novel and many short stories appear in magazines and anthologies.

Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. An informal coffee hour follows each session. The workshop will take place in the Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. Further information is available through Mrs. G. Kraft of Prospect Heights, 255-1131.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: How do I correct an error with a large magazine company? I've been through a whole parade of troubles since early November. Now I'm furious. They have my money for 15 months in advance. I've written half a dozen times, providing all sorts of information, including copies of checks and so forth, and I can't even get the courtesy of a reply. —Dorothy Mullins

Normally, I'm not one to yearn for the good old days. But it's experience like this that make so many of us long for the time when we were not victims of the dehumanizing computers at stores, banks and so on. So help me, these are the years I wonder if a consumer revolt will be in order. Come to think of it, it might well be one of the reasons the magazine business is in such a sad state.

Dear Dorothy: I would like to put some fresh cuttings in a flower arrangement. Do you know how to preserve them? —MRS. FAW

Spray them with your favorite hair fixative.

Dear Dorothy: My child upchucked during the night. Is there any way to get the odor out of the mattress? I sponged it off immediately but the odor persists. —Mrs. H.M.

Mattresses which have either stains or odors are the very dike to work with. I've sponged the area with a baking soda solution. It might neutralize the odor. Also, if you can get some activated charcoal under and over the odor it would eventually absorb the smell. There's little you can do about the stain, sorry to say.

Dear Dorothy: Thought I remembered that you said on how to clean a paint brush in hot vinegar so didn't look it up. Heated the vinegar in a small saucepan and after cleaning up the mess, I looked up the item in my scrapbook. A can not much wider than the brush would have been so simple, too. To be able to

discard the pan is almost as important as the hint itself. —Margaret L.

Dear Dorothy: This is how I dye rice when I want to add a bit of color to a meal. Mix a small amount of food coloring with water in a small bowl. Drop in white rice — a small amount at a time. The rice will quickly turn a bright shade. Remove rice with a slotted spoon and place on paper towels to blot, then on waxed paper to dry. The taste doesn't change and it does give a certain flair to the meal. —Mrs. L.W.T.

Dear Dorothy: In the house that we just bought, a dripping faucet has left a bad stain in the bathroom sink. Have tried many things with no luck. Hope you have a suggestion? —Mrs. John B.

If you've rubbed off the glaze, there's not much you can do. It will not hurt, however, to make a paste of cream of tartar and peroxide, leave on for 30 minutes, then wash off. Or use the cleanser which contains oxalic acid. Either one is worth trying.

Dear Dorothy: I have a new stove with an automatic timer. I'm wondering how I can put fresh meat in the oven in the summertime and have it stay several hours before the timer comes on for it to start cooking? Do you have any information on this? —Mrs. L.S.

You can't do it with fresh meat. Those who do it successfully put in a frozen roast — and some even a tray of ice cubes to keep the meat frozen for the time desired. You can brown a roast and put it on for six to eight hours at 200 degrees and have the timer turn it off at the right time. While this works with beef, it won't work with poultry.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 210, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Exhibit Of Canadian Art In Chicago During April

An exhibition of new Canadian art, "49th Parallels," opens tomorrow at the Museum of Contemporary Art. The show will continue through May 16.

Included in the exhibition are 37 paintings and works by Iain Baxter, Jack Bush, Jack Chambers, Brian Fisher, Peter Kolosnyk, Les Levine, Kenneth Lochhead and John Meredith.

Also Guido Molinari, Michael Snow, Claude Tossignant and Joyce Wieland. Sculptors in the show are Karl Bevedige, Robert Murray, David Rabonowitch and Edward Zelanak.

The above 16 artists were chosen to represent a cross-section of art activity in Canada during the late '60s. Brian Fisher and Iain Baxter are con-

sidered two of the most important artists working in Vancouver. Fisher's optically complicated paintings with their "exquisite surfaces and subtle light" exemplify West Coast art.

JOYCE WIELAND produces a very different art. The quilts in the exhibition derive from her preoccupation with "pop" moviemaking and the occult. Her political quilts reveal a good sense of humor blended with strong patriotism.

Jack Chambers, a painter of moods, is the only figurative artist in the exhibition. His graphite and vacuum-formed plexiglas reliefs contain a photographic realism.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is located at 237 E. Ontario St. in Chicago.

Golden Day For The Wiegels

Thirty year residents of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Wiegel of 2235 Westview celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 28. They were feted at an open house given by their daughter, Mrs. John Knowles, 1607 Short Ter.

Gottfried and Sophie Wiegel were both from the same little Russian town where their families were acquainted with each other. They each came to the United States as a young child. They were married in Shields, N. Dak. on March 27, 1921.

The couple had seven children, five of whom are living. They are Mrs. Sigurd Jensen, 740 W. Oakton, Des Plaines; Gottfried Jr. of Cary, Ill.; Robert who lives with the Wiegels; Mrs. James Wheeler of Anchorage, Alaska; and Mrs. Knowles. There are nine grandchildren. Wiegel retired from his carpenter trade about 10 years ago.

About 25 people attended the open house in their honor. Last Sunday Special guests were Pastor R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church who gave the blessing. Henry Borgardt, Mrs. Wiegel's brother who flew in from Florida, and Wiegel's brother, Henry Wiegel and his wife, of Antioch, Ill.

Champagne Party Aids Handicapped

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, former United Airlines stewardesses, is inviting friends of Countryside Center for the Handicapped and parents of the students there to a champagne reception Sunday afternoon, April 18, at the school.

This is the second annual reception voted by the Clipped Wings chapter which supports the center in Barrington.

Mrs. Warren Schauer of Long Grove is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Brown, Schaumburg, in charge of decorations. Mrs. Richard Reid hosts drinks and Mrs. Roger Karl, Schaumburg, invitations.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Schauer, 438-6157, or Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Arlington Heights, chapter president at 253-0407. A donation of \$5 per couple will be taken at the door that Sunday. The reception hours are 4 to 6 p.m.

Next On The Agenda

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

"Money Management" will be the lesson for Riverview Homemakers next Friday, at South Park Field House, Howard and White streets, Des Plaines. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A book sale will also be held and members are reminded to bring books.

Mrs. W. Stebberts and Mrs. J. Hallgren will give the lesson.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. D. Giese, Mrs. G. Sauder, Mrs. M. Schrautemyer and Mrs. L. Hill.

New members of the group include Mrs. M. Krom, Mrs. J. Gramlick, Mrs. M. Schrautemyer, Mrs. James Radlein and Mrs. W. Stebberts.

DES PLAINES WOMEN'S CLUB

The Literature and Drama Department of the Des Plaines Women's Club will meet on Monday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Svoboda, 713 Walnut, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Svoboda will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, a former 7th District officer, and Mrs. J. D.

Landsay. Mrs. Savana Garseline will review "Mary Queen of Scots" by Lady Antonia Fraser. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The hostess is Mrs. A. Kallivoda of Rolling Meadows.

At the group's meeting of March 22, Mrs. Tom Markheim of Chicago was elected president for the 1971-72 club year. Mrs. James Bioehl of Hoffman Estates is first vice president. Cheryl Thake of Arlington Heights, second vice president. Mrs. Nello Cafucules, treasurer. Kathryn Felcan, Bensenville, secretary.

Nu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Tuesday evening in Mrs. Don Shadley's home in Elk Grove Village. Following a short business session there will be an election of officers.

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That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Stretching Things A Bit

by MARY SHERRY

Perhaps you may recall that I once described the symptoms of Mitten Mania, a condition I was afflicted in October, 1960. I realized that I was suffering from the same syndrome. However, by now all the mittens for the year have been lost and frost-bitten fingers don't come in one or more.

After a great deal of suffering from blisters, chafing, etc., I had a complete mental breakdown. I decided to do a great deal of introspection and concluded that I was suffering from Sock Psychosis.

I won't go into the gory details, but you must have the mental idea that the socks were disappearing. Once I got control, I revised. I noted that the socks that disappeared most quickly were made of cotton and in children's sizes.

ONE DAY I WAS sorting the dirty laundry and happened to look up in time to see the dog flip up a white nylon sock and swallow it in one gulp.

My nine-year-old daughter, the owner of the sock, shrieked. "Sally just ate my sock," I affirmed.

We all stood over the dog, waiting for a look at it from gazing in at least five corners. After all, it was a dirty dog. But she wiggled in our attention, wagged her tail and then returned to the dog clothes in search of another tidbit. But, evening when my husband asked me what had happened that day I told him.

Oh, nothing much. The oldest fell out of a tree and broke his arm.

Hummm, he said from behind his pants.

AND I GOT a ticket for speeding —

Hummm.

And Sally ate a sock.

Hummm. She what? Sally sat on the floor, feet and wiggled her tail. "I'm that wonderful!" I've finally solved the mystery of what was happening to all the socks. I feel so rotten for not accusing the kids of leaving them around or in the park or leaving them for their friends, without permission.

Apparently, the dog has been eating them all along.

I don't believe it, he said.

My daughter and I swore to what we told you. Then, almost as if on cue, the dog, started to giggle and coughed up a sock. A small, blue number with red stripes at the top, it was one I had been hunting for.

MY HUSBAND IS still in semi-shock. He said he is concerned because there

can't be much nutrice value in socks, and there has been so much publicity lately about feeding one's dog adequately. But I suspect he doubts the sanity of the whole household — even that of the dog.

I am frankly relieved. It is a great load off my mind to know where the

socks have been going. Anyone who has suffered from Sock Psychosis can verify this. But I would feel better if the sock manufacturers would come out with dyes that are resistant to stomach acids. Unless both socks in the pair have been recycled this way, they never again quite match.

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Palatine Whips Demon Trackmen

Palatine trackmen won nine out of 15 events and took 1-2 in four events to down Maine East 72-55 in a dual meet on the Palatine track.

There were three double winners in the meet and Palatine had two of those. Phil Lindberg took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and first in the pole vault for the Pirates with a 16.8 and an 11-6, respectively. Jay Dubiago took first in the 100-yard dash with a 10.5 and won the 50-yard dash with a swift 22.9 on a soft track.

The Maine East Len Harrelson won the mile run in 4:38.5 and won the two-mile race with a 10:10.5.

Other Palatine winners were Fred Miller in the 800-yard run with a 2:06.3, Joe Fitzgerald in the 160-yard low hurdles with a 21.4, Kunkel in the long jump with a 17.7, Hughes in the discus with a 110.4 and the 800-yard relay team of Du-

biago, Grupe, Larry Mennes and Fitzgerald with a 1:36.8.

Other than Harrelson's wins, Maine East triumphed with Les Joseph in the 400-yard dash with a 53.2, Mark Koerlin in the shot put with a 45-2½, Bruce Potenza in the high jump with a 6-2 and in the mile relay with a 3:46.7.

Palatine will host Prospect on Tuesday and Maine East will be at Niles East Saturday in track action this week.

Palatine 72, Maine East 55

Two-mile run: 1st, Harrelson (ME), 10:10.5; 2nd, Phalen (ME), 10:32; 3rd, Lovase (ME), 10:39.

High hurdles: 1st, Lindberg (P), 16.8; 2nd, Poterz (P), 17.1; 3rd, Cortland (ME), 22.3.

100-yard dash: 1st, Dubiago (P), 10.5; 2nd, Hendricks (ME), 10.8; 3rd, (Tie) Stanner (P) and Kosony (ME), 10.9.

800-yard run: 1st, Miller (P), 2:06.3; 2nd, Lambert (P), 2:09; 3rd, Phalen (ME), 2:13.5.

500-yard relay: 1st, Fitzgerald (P), 2:14.4; Grupe, Mennes, Fitzgerald, 1:36.8.

Low hurdles: 1st, Fitzgerald (P), 21.4; 2nd, Miller (P), 22.1; 3rd, Lindberg (P), 23.4.

140-yard dash: 1st, Joseph (ME), 53.2; 2nd, Stanner (P), 51.8; 3rd, Kirk (P), 54.8.

Mile run: 1st, Harrelson (ME), 4:38.5; 2nd, Randall (ME), 4:41; 3rd, Siefert (ME), 4:50.

Shot put: 1st, Koerlin (ME), 45-2½; 2nd, Pratt (P), 3rd, Hughes (P).

Long jump: 1st, Kunkel (P), 17.7; 2nd, Poterz (ME), 16.4; 3rd, Tucker (ME), 16.2.

220-yard dash: 1st, Dubiago (P), 22.9; 2nd, Stender (P), 23.7; 3rd, Mennes (P) and Lindberg (ME), 24.1 (tie).

High jump: 1st, Potenza (ME), 6-2; 2nd, Brandt (P), 6-4; 3rd, Sedlmeyer (P), 5-8.

100-yard relay: 1st, Maine East, 3:46.7.

Pole vault: 1st, Lindberg (P), 11-6; 2nd, Cortland (ME), 11-4; 3rd, Kirk (P), 11-8.

Prospect vs. Maine East 86, Palatine 11.

Discus: 1st, Hughes (P), 110.4; 2nd, Rosenburg (ME), 3rd, Koerlin (ME).

Yacht Club Awards Given

New officers were installed and trophies presented for last year's competition at the Northbrook Yacht Club's annual awards dinner in Glenview.

Taking office were commodore Ray Tinley of Mount Prospect, vice commodore Charles Martini of Northbrook and secretary-treasurer Mic Elliott of Evanston.

Tinley accepted his trophy for first place in the El Toro Fleet No. 50 racing for 1970. Receiving trophies for a second-place tie in the three-season-spanning racing series of these seven-foot, 11-inch sailboats were Gil Pilz of Mount Prospect and Lynn Anderson of Skokie.

The Yacht Club's 1971 El Toro racing series starts April 17 at Beck Lake (just west of Glenview) and continues there on Saturdays until mid-October. New El Toro skippers are always welcome. For details, phone Ray Tinley at 392-8928.

Weather Plays Havoc With Sports

Weather played havoc with the spring sports schedule over the weekend and caused a number of changes in the upcoming weeks.

Last Thursday's Prospect-Maine West golf meet was postponed because of poor weather and a new date has yet to be set. Maine West was scheduled to go against Niles East in a tennis meet last Thursday but that meet has been postponed to Thursday, April 15.

On Friday Notre Dame and Tuley got in three and one-half innings of baseball before calling the game because of cold weather. The score was 0-0 at the time.

Last Saturday's Maine West-Oak Park baseball game was postponed to this Wednesday, the Maine North-Niles West baseball game was postponed to this evening Saturday and the Maine East-Glenbrook South game was postponed to an undetermined date.

With all the changes, this week's sports schedule will look like this:

THE BEST IN Sports

Today in baseball Notre Dame will host St. Viator at 4 p.m., Maine West will be home with Maine North at 11 a.m. and Maine East will host Niles West at 4:15 p.m. In tennis action Notre Dame will be home with Maine North at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday's baseball schedule has Maine West home with Hersey at 4:15 p.m. and Notre Dame home with Ridgewood at 4:30 p.m. In tennis Maine West will host Willowbrook at 4:30 p.m., Notre Dame will clash with Immaculate Conception in golf at home at 4 p.m. and Notre Dame will be home with Taft for a track meet at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday Notre Dame will visit St. Ignatius for a tennis meet at 4 p.m., Maine North will be at Deerfield for a tennis meet at 4:30 p.m. and Notre Dame will be home with New Trier West in baseball at 4:15 p.m. and Maine West will travel to Oak Park for a baseball game at 11 a.m.

Thursday's slate has Maine West home

with Prospect for a baseball game at 4:15 p.m., Maine West at Prospect for a tennis meet at 4:30 p.m., Maine East at Downers Grove South for a tennis meet at 4 p.m., Notre Dame at St. Viator for a golf meet at 4 p.m., St. Viator at Notre Dame for a track meet at 4 p.m. and Maine East and Glenbrook South at Niles East for a track meet at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, a postponed baseball game between Maine North and Niles West will be played at 11 a.m. at Maine North. Originally, Maine North was scheduled to play New Trier West on Saturday but that game has been moved to late May.

Other baseball games on Saturday will have Maine West at Evanston at 11 a.m., Notre Dame hosting St. Joseph for a doubleheader at 11 a.m. and Maine East hosting Maine South at 10 a.m.

In track action, Maine West will join LaGrange for a triangular meet at Palatine at 12 noon and Maine East will compete in the Moline Relays at 12 noon.

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Dame for a track meet at 4 p.m. and

Maine East and Glenbrook South at Niles

East for a track meet at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, a postponed baseball

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